

Royal Visit Edition
May 29-31, 1939

Victoria Daily Times

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ictoria, as the Capital City of the Province of British Columbia, is proud to extend a loyal and heartfelt welcome on behalf of this most westerly outpost of the British Empire to **Their Majesties King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth,** and fervently hopes their visit here may prove one of the brightest and most cherished links in a chain of happy memories extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

'Duty First' Rule In Life of King George VI

Written by the Canadian Press

GEORGE VI WAS CALLED to the throne in 1936 under circumstances unparalleled in British history. His accession followed the abdication of his elder brother, Edward VIII, who had reigned 11 months since the death of their father, and who had not yet been crowned.

The accession of the second son of beloved George V, whose 25-year reign shone magnificently in the long roll of the British monarchy, was received with great popular relief and acclaim. The keynote of this was caught unerringly by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who said in the House of Commons: "What will endear him to his people if he be not already endeared is that, more than any of his brothers, he resembles in character and disposition of mind his father, whose loss we were lamenting 11 short months ago."

During Edward's brief reign George, then Duke of York, was resolute and assiduous in every proper effort to lighten the burden of sovereignty which lay upon his elder brother. The monarchial crisis came upon the Empire with practically no warning, although foreign newspapers had frequently referred to the friendship between Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the former Baltimore girl who often accompanied the man who had long been known to all the world as the Prince of Wales.

In December, 1936, the crisis grew acute and it became generally known Edward would make a choice between the throne and the woman he loved. The choice was made and on Saturday, December 12, the new King, who was to be known as George VI, took the Accession Oath and announced the first act of his reign would be to confer the title of Duke of Windsor upon his predecessor, who had left England on his abdication. Within the short space of 11 months the Empire had three Kings, an experience unknown since the 15th century.

No small factor in the popularity with which George's accession was received was his family—Queen Elizabeth and his two daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Edward, in a wireless broadcast on his abdication, had said he found it impossible to carry on his heavy burden "without the help and support of the woman I love," and added that his younger brother had "one matchless blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed to me, a happy home with his wife and children."

CRISIS WELL HANDLED

The attitude of the people at large was probably best summarized by The Times (London) when it said: "When the nation met the shock of revelation it was with momentary incredulity, which was almost at once succeeded by two or three days of tension and of confused opinion in which disillusionment prevailed. But the crisis was handled so steadily by the Prime Minister, and was faced with such unanimity by the governments of the Empire and in the British Parliament, that the ship of state gave no lurch."

"For the first time in the history of the Crown a King shed his high office and left virtually no contention behind him; and his successor, King George VI, with his Queen beside him, was in his place instantly. Thus twice in the same year the state trumpeters blew for an accession, but for so healing a blast as their second, history would have to go back many years."

The following message from George VI on his 41st birthday, a few days later, was read in the House of Lords by Lord Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain, and in the Commons by Mr. Speaker Fitzroy:

"I have succeeded to the throne in circumstances which are without precedent, and at a moment of great personal distress, but I am resolved to do my duty, and I am sustained by the knowledge that I am supported by the widespread good will and sympathy of all my subjects, here and throughout the world."

"It will be my constant endeavor, with God's help, supported as I shall be by my dear wife, to uphold the honor of the Realm, and to promote the happiness of my people."

Throughout the previous momentous days the large-hearted London crowd goodhumoredly jostled each other around the house of the new King and Queen at 145, Piccadilly, determined to give the Sovereign and his Consort a typically popular welcome to the throne. Messages of loyalty from the Dominions and Colonies and from the remotest stations of the Empire, followed one another rapidly.

Perhaps the most striking sentence in the speech of the Prime Minister in the Commons, when he moved that a humble address be presented to His Majesty in reply to his gracious message, was that in which he referred to the new King's personal characteristics.

"Sir," said Mr. Baldwin, and as he spoke deep feeling played upon his face, "I have the honor of knowing the new King well. . . . Whatever may happen to him, no personal predilections of any kind will stand between him and what he conceives to be his first duty, and that is to fulfil his great task as King and Emperor."

RECALLED HIS FATHER

In a New Year's message issued shortly afterwards to all his subjects throughout the world, King George said:

"I follow a father who had won for himself an abiding place in the hearts of his peoples, and a brother whose brilliant qualities gave promise of another historic reign—a reign cut short in circumstances upon



The Royal Family Group—The Queen, Princess Margaret Rose, The King, Princess Elizabeth.

—Copyright, 1939.

which, from their very sadness, none of us would wish to dwell.

"I realize to the full the responsibilities of my noble heritage. I shoulder them with all the more confidence in the knowledge that the Queen and my mother, Queen Mary, are at my side."

"Throughout my life it will be my constant endeavor to strengthen that foundation of mutual trust and affection on which the relations between the Sovereign and the peoples of the British Empire so happily rest."

"I ask your help towards the fulfilment of this purpose, and I know that I do not ask in vain."

As a prospective ruler, his brother, Edward VIII, then Prince of Wales, once said of him: "My brother Bertie (Albert) would make a better King than I would." The Duke had said of himself: "My chief claim to fame seems to be that I am the father of Princess Elizabeth."

OVERCOMES ILL HEALTH

As Albert Frederick Arthur George, second son of George V, Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney, he had been beset by poor health. By virtue of visits to mines and factories and learning to cast an iron plate in a foundry, he had become "the labor prince." He was better than just good at tennis and shot golf in the 80's, but he was no "mixer," was shy of strangers and usually faded into the background of social affairs.

After the war he worked quietly but doggedly to master his shortcomings. He trained his reluctant tongue and fought off his shyness until he could face huge audiences and read dedicatory addresses with only occasional lapses into his speech impediment. He followed a strict regime that repulsed his physical ills and when he ascended the throne he was the most fit physically of the four sons of George V. He had become the best horseman in the Royal Family, almost as good a shot as his father, a strong swimmer and had cut his golf handicap to seven.

Thus equipped he undertook the recurrent task of British Kings, that of maintaining the Crown in its mystical reverence among Britons around the world, as the tie that binds 55,000,000 subjects of the Empire into a "commonwealth of nations."

Chiefly to his credit was his standing as a family man, no small consideration in view of his bachelor brother's abandonment of the throne for the sake of a twice-divorced American. In contrast the new King was a devoted husband and father.

He went to his new work solemnly and carefully. Retiring to Sandringham House in Norfolk, where his

father had died less than 11 months before, George VI took counsel with his ministers for a month, charting a course in the wake of that followed by his sire.

One of his first official acts was to provide against contingencies in the succession. The change in kings had put George's daughter, 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth, first in line for the throne. After her came six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, followed by the King's brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, and the latter's infant son and daughter.

A law formally requested by the King and quickly passed by Parliament provided a regent to discharge the Royal duties should the Sovereign "be wholly incapacitated by reason of infirmity of mind or body, or succeed to the throne when under the age of 18." This regent would be "the person next in line to the throne and not disqualified" by reason of being under 21 years of age.

The Duke of Gloucester thus would become regent were King George, still living, to become incapacitated before April 21, 1947, the 21st birthday of Princess Elizabeth, when she would become eligible to the regency. But if George died before Elizabeth's 18th birthday, in 1944, Gloucester would be regent only until that date. Then should Elizabeth, after becoming Queen, be incapacitated, Margaret Rose, if over 21, would be regent, and so on, these contingencies being predicated upon the lack of a son in the King's family. Birth of a brother to Elizabeth and Margaret Rose would automatically set them back in line.

SOLEMN DEDICATION AT CORONATION

With this law on the books, King George set about preparing for the coronation plans for which, with Edward as chief actor, had been under way for a year. Like the understudy of a stage star, suddenly called to exact a chief role, he found the pomp and pageantry strenuous and wearing. The exacting days culminated on May 12, 1937, with the traditionally brilliant enthronement in Westminster Abbey. That night the newly-crowned monarch, in a radio address to the Empire, said:

"To the ministry of kingship I have, in your hearing, dedicated myself, with the Queen by my side, in words of the deepest solemnity. We will, God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust."

Edward, in self-imposed exile on the continent, listened to his brother's broadcast and telephoned him that night. But on May 28 the King decreed that the Duke of Windsor's intended wife would not be entitled to the designation or rank of "royal highness" and when Edward married Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson on June

3, no member of the Royal Family nor official British representative, was among the 15 witnesses of the ceremony. Thereafter "l'affaire Simpson," which had rocked the Empire, faded into history.

YOUNGER DAYS

Eighteen months younger than Edward, King George was born at York Cottage on the grounds of Sandringham House, on December 14, 1895. His childhood was spent chiefly there or at Marlborough House in London.

His father and grandfather, Edward VII, decided to train the second son along the same lines as the Prince of Wales.

Together, too, they went to the naval training school at Osborne, Isle of Wight. This was when George was 14, and for five years he studied naval lore, went on several training cruises and developed into something of a cross-country runner and tennis player.

His full baptismal name was Albert Frederick Arthur George. He was born when the reign of Queen Victoria, his grandmother, who filled the throne for no less than 64 years, the longest reign in British history, had still five years to run. The aged monarch was not a little disturbed that the latest British Prince should arrive on the anniversary of the death of her husband Albert, the Prince Consort, over whose loss she had remained inconsolable for nearly 40 years.

TRAINING OF A PRINCE

Up to the time of his accession George VI was Prince Albert to the public and "Bertie" to his family and intimates. The years of boyhood association with his elder brother, just 18 months older, made for a bond of experience between them and they shared each other's enthusiasm for outdoor sports. At Sandringham they played football with the boys of the village and at Windsor they played cricket with the children of the staff of the Royal Household.

In their later youth squash was their favorite pastime and on cruises they carried along an old court which they had rigged on the deck of whatever ship happened to be transporting them.

The boys went to Osborne under orders that they were to have "no privileges or marks of rank." In fact Albert was named "Mr. Johnston" by the other cadets and once a commander sent for "Mr. Johnston" to "come on deck."

"Johnston" worked hard but he acknowledged in later years that examinations usually found him at the bottom of the lists. It is on record that in the 1913 examination he ranked 64th in a class of 65.

Under Fire In Warship Turret At Jutland

THE SECOND son of King George V, who is now His Majesty George VI, went to sea in earnest when the World War started in August, 1914, but in September his service was interrupted by an operation for appendicitis. He rejoined the fleet in February, 1915, and was second in command of the "A" 12-inch forward turret of the battleship Collingwood at the battle of Jutland on May 31, 1916. Later he was a turret officer on the battleship Malaya.

Throughout his naval career the Prince suffered almost continually from illness, and although the operation for appendicitis was successful he never enjoyed a complete measure of health. He returned to the Collingwood, however, and served afloat until he joined the staff of the commander-in-chief at Portsmouth. He returned to sea on the Malaya, but ill health continued to beset him and in September, 1916, an operation for a duodenal ulcer was necessary.

Towards the end of 1917, at his father's desire, Prince Albert entered the air service, undoubtedly in order the junior branch of the forces should receive at least one Royal recruit. At that time the army and navy had their own air forces, but on the merging of these the Prince was given the rank of captain in the new Royal Air Force.

Typical of his methodical ways was his qualification in the final test. On the day fixed he rose early in order to have the ordeal over. But a high wind was blowing and he was strongly advised to postpone his attempt. With a matter-of-fact "I can't have it hanging over my head," he went up and passed the test.

After obtaining his pilot's certificate he subsequently reached the ranks of squadron leader, wing commander and group captain.

He was in Belgium at the Armistice and his first official duty following that was to represent King George V when the King of the Belgians made his spectacular return to Belgium's capital, which had been in German hands four years.

COLLEGE AND PUBLIC DUTIES

In 1919 he went to Cambridge with his brother, Prince Henry, now Duke of Gloucester, to study history and economics. Partly as a result of these studies and doubtless also on account of his parents' wishes, the Duke of York—he was so created in the birthday honors of 1920 and had been created a Knight of the Garter on his 21st birthday—began to manifest an intensive interest in the social life of the nation.

At Cambridge, college rules and tradition bowed no more for Prince than commoner, for on one occasion a proctor caught Albert smoking in a street while wearing cap and gown—and he drew the usual fine.

His brief undergraduate life was frequently interrupted by the call of official duties, for the then Prince of Wales was visiting Canada and the United States and later Australia and New Zealand. Albert had to deputize for him at home.

After Cambridge he had the life of a civilian, a distinct change from the course followed by British Princes of earlier generations, who almost without exception served in the fighting forces.

He became known as "The Industrial Prince." Like his father, he early paid ungrudging devotion to public service and through it learned much of Britain's gravest national problems and was active in contributing to their solution.

He once said "nothing is more important to the security and prosperity of the Empire than keeping up a high standard of industrial welfare." Studying that welfare, he went among his fellow countrymen, stood at the side of factory workers and miners as they labored. By 1932, as Duke of York, he was in a position to say: "I have been able to see nearly every industry in the country."

One of the most notable of the Duke's activities in connection with social welfare was his initiation of holiday camps for an equal number of boys from the historic public schools and from working-class districts, an enterprise that continued under his personal direction until his accession to the throne.

FROM COAL PASSER TO OFFICER

Through these years he turned out at 6 o'clock in the morning, had what he described as "a hasty basin of cocoa," then had physical drill, bath, breakfast and classes, followed by work with instructors in seamanship and study periods. Like the other cadets, the son of the King had to take his turn coaling ship and often thud sacks in the dusty pitchback hold of a collier. Telling of Albert's cadet days, Capt. W. E. C. Tait, afterwards his shipmate on the Collingwood, said:

"He always put his back into whatever was going on and I can see him now, rushing through the intense effort of the day and finishing up with the cadets' traditional bread and cheese, onions and beer before turning in."

The cadet days ended with a six-month training cruise in 1913 that took him into the West Indies, Newfoundland and Canada and gave him a glimpse of United States territory from the Canadian side at Niagara Falls. Besides the seamanship which he acquired on that voyage he learned a lesson in noblesse oblige. It had to do with his fondness for tennis.

All through the voyage, at every opportunity to get ashore, the Royal midshipman took his racquets and



Their Majesties in their Throne robes.

—Copyright, 1938.

got in a few sets. At Halifax there was an official reception for the officers of the fleet. The youthful Prince "ducked it" and played tennis instead. Word of this went back to Buckingham Palace and there came a sizzling cable from King George that was as blunt as any ireful father ever sent to a blundering son. If Albert ever again broke an official engagement for the sake of play, the fact escaped public notice.

War service was followed by a short interlude at Trinity College, Cambridge. He took "special courses" in history, economics and civics, riding to and from lectures on a motorcycle. But he often was absent from the university for days at a time representing his father at Royal weddings, christenings or funerals on the continent, or appearing at official affairs in London.

ELEVATED TO PEERAGE

June, 1920, was a milestone, for it was then that Prince Albert was created Baron Killarney, Earl of Inverness and Duke of York in the peerage of the United Kingdom. The first title was Irish, the second Scotch and the third a historic English rank dating from 1385, when Richard II conferred it upon his brother Edmund as a reward for a campaign against the Scots. Similarly, when George V bestowed it upon Prince Albert, most of the citations referred to the son's World War service.

There was an element of prophecy in it also, for five previous Dukes of York had succeeded to the throne—Edward IV (1461-83), Henry VIII (1509-47), Charles I (1625-49), James II (1685-88) and George V (1910-36).

The title was hereditary from 1385 until Edward IV became the first King of the House of York. It then became a gift of the Crown and since has been conferred by sovereigns upon younger sons. Several times

the dukedom has lapsed, there being no award of the title within the entire 16th century. It was revived in 1605 by James I for his son Charles Stuart, who held it as a sickly lad for seven years until, after the death of his elder brother, Henry, he was made Prince of Wales. There were six other lapses, ranging from 65 years between 1827 and 1892 to 19 years from 1901 to 1920.

Both these latter periods had to do with George V. He was given the title in 1892 by his grandmother, Queen Victoria, shortly after the death of his elder brother made him heir to the Crown. Prince George relinquished it and the earldom of Inverness when Edward VII, following the privilege of sovereigns, made him Prince of Wales, a position which is reserved for sons of a sovereign. The accession of Edward VIII as a bachelor king, thus created a lapse in that latter title.

YEARS AS "LABOR PRINCE"

Elevation of "Bertie" to the dukedom was tantamount to notifying the world that the erstwhile naval and aviation officer had reached maturity as a member of the Royal Family. It soon became apparent that labor conditions and industrial health and hygiene were to be his principal field.

In 1921 he helped found and was made president of the Industrial Welfare Society. Also he established a summer camp for boys in Kent, to which were invited the sons of both aristocrats and working men. Each year he put in several days with the youngsters, wearing their costume of "sneakers," shorts and sports shirt and vying with them in potato races and the like.

He cultivated the friendship of union labor leaders and one of his most publicized golf efforts was a match which he lost to Frank Hodges, miners' union official,

In 1924. The Prince shot consistently in the low 80's in those days.

He kept up his tennis also and in 1926 appeared in the Wimbledon doubles, paired with Wing-Commander L. Greig. They lost to Gore and Barrett, a crack British pair, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. In 1928 he entered for the singles championship but did not compete.

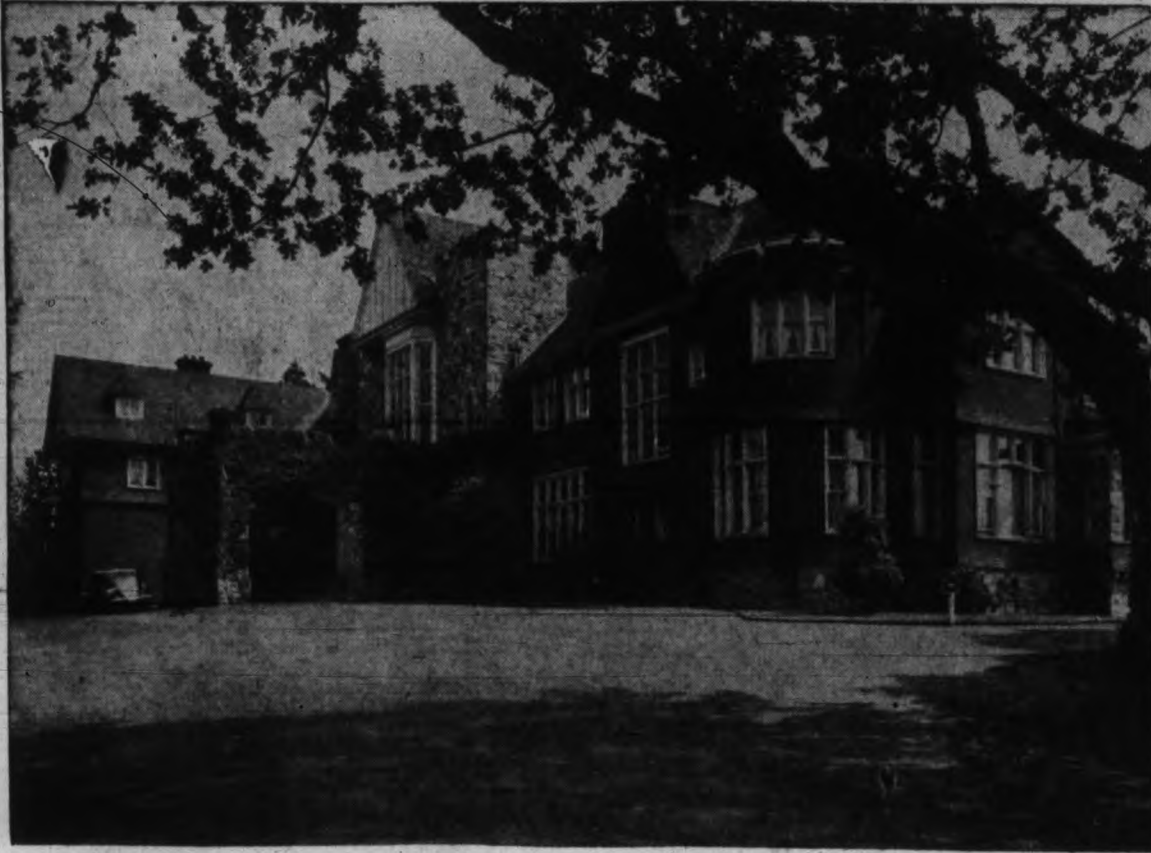
As he found time in the round of Royal engagements, he rode to hounds or in point-to-point races, along with the Prince of Wales. But his horsemanship attracted less attention than Edward's, for he did not show the elder man's penchant for falling off his steeds at fences.

EMPIRE INTERESTS

Before his accession, George VI saw many parts of the Empire although he was not of course as widely-traveled as Edward. He was the first of George V's sons ever to set foot on Canadian soil. He was a cadet on board the Cumberland, which touched Halifax and Charlottetown before the war. In the first year of their married life the then Duke and Duchess of York paid an official visit to Scotland, and later they went to Ireland, East Africa and the Soudan; Kenya, Uganda and Egypt. In 1927 they went round the world by way of Australia and New Zealand aboard the battle cruiser Renown.

The King's interest in matters Canadian was especially notable during his years as Duke of York. Following the Armistice he visited the late General Sir Arthur Currie at Canadian Headquarters at Bonn. In April, 1922, he presided over the Canada Club dinner of welcome to the late Hon. Peter Larkin, who had gone to London as High Commissioner, and he also attended more than one of the commemorative banquets held in London on Dominion Day.

Government House a Castle Royal



Government House from the entrance driveway.



The dining-room laid for a formal luncheon.



A vine-covered summer tea house.



The Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber.

By BETTE HUGHES

WITH THEIR MAJESTIES King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Victoria's Government House, two illustrious names will be added to the list of British royalty who have spent nights beneath its roof. As this is the first visit of a British King or Queen to Canada, it is also the first time that a reigning monarch and his consort have stayed at Government House.

Government House stands on a hill, some 300 feet above the sea, and less than a mile from the southern shoreline of the island. The magnificent view of the high white Olympics, and the blue straits, from the eastern and southern terraces of the house are world famous, and have been sketched, painted and etched by many of the distinguished people who have stayed there.

The House, Tudor style, built of grey stone, shingle and brown timber, is not large as official residences go, for there are just 30 main rooms. On the first floor there is a large entrance hall; the official quarters of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel the Honorable Eric W. Hamber, and Mrs. Hamber; a small drawing-room, large drawing-room; a ballroom, distinguished by the Indian motif decoration on the walls; sunroom; dining-room with service rooms attached, and the office of the private secretary and staff.

On the second floor is the Royal Suite, containing bedroom, sitting-room and bathroom; and a second suite with bedroom and dressing-room and bathroom, two single bedrooms with bathrooms attached; His Honor's private suite, Mrs. Hamber's private suite; and in an attached wing, offices.

Servants' sleeping quarters are on the third floor, and there is a large smoking-room in the basement.

The House acquired history even before it became the residence of B.C.'s Lieutenants-Governor. Cary House, as it was first known, was built in 1852, lasted three months, and burned to the ground. It was seven years before George Hunter Cary, then Attorney-General, rebuilt it at a cost of \$30,000, and renamed it Cary Castle. Mrs. Elizabeth Miles, a well-known and active personage of Victoria's early days, bought it from Mr. Cary, and was the owner until she sold it to the provincial government on April 28, 1865, shortly after Confederation.

The first official resident was the Hon. Arthur Edward Kennedy, Governor from 1864 to 1866.

BEAUTY SPOT FROM EARLY DAYS

Even in 1876, when Vancouver Island was an outpost of a new and raw and wild country, the place became known for its beauty, and it was then that the foundations for the now magnificent gardens were laid.

In her book, "My Canadian Journal," the Marchioness of Dufferin, visiting with her husband, the Marquis of

Dufferin then, gives a word-picture of the place. Her diary of Thursday, August 17, 1876, says:

"This Government House is built on rock, but a nice garden has been made. The only drawback is the lack of water. Every drop for both the house and garden must be brought in barrels, so there is not much to spare, and the grass is all burnt up.

"From the windows there is a view of a magnificent range of mountains, and Mt. Baker alone is a wonderful sight. With the sunlit expanse of the sea between, it is an enthralling picture!"

The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise came to spend 10 days in 1882, when the Hon. C. F. Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall were Lieutenant-Governor and "First Lady," and were so charmed with the beauty and peace of the spot they stayed 10 weeks! "Princess Louise's rock"—a rock mound, covered with flowers and rock plants, on the south side of the House—acquired its name during this visit of the Princess, because she was fond of drawing and painting there. The Marquis of Lorne was as impressed as his wife, for there is an entry in the log of his journal as follows:

"No words can be too strong to express the charm of this beautiful land, where the climate, softer and more constant than that of the south of England, ensures at all times of the year a full enjoyment of the wonderful loveliness of nature around."

FIRE AGAIN

Early on the morning of Thursday, May 18, 1899, residents of Victoria were awakened by the loud clang-clang of a bell, and when they rushed into the streets in alarm, they saw that Government House was once more on fire. The populace flocked to the scene to help fight the blaze, and try to save some of the personal belongings of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes. The fire was blamed on a defective flue, and all but the ballroom, reception rooms and conservatory were reduced to ashes. The Lieutenant-Governor saved only his official uniform, which someone threw out of the window to him.

The young ladies of the community bustled about in their crinolines and hoop skirts, serving tea, coffee and refreshments, bolstering the strength and morale of the brave but weary men who were fighting the blaze with their thin streams of water, drawn from the well. It took days to quell the fire.

Amateur photographers and souvenir hunters were rampant even in those days, for hordes of them swarmed around the ruins of the castle for weeks after.

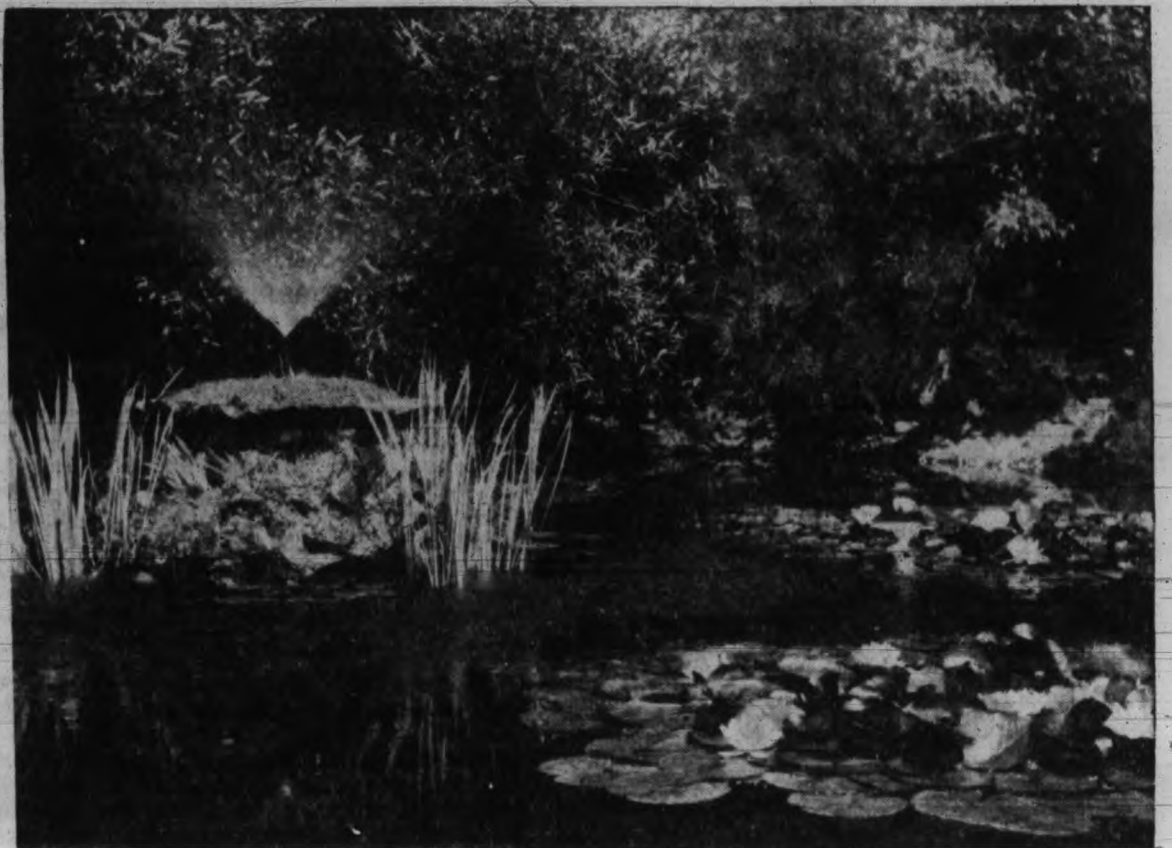
Governor McInnes moved to Moss Street, the home of the Spencer family and the former unofficial residence, and was the last to live at the original Cary Castle.

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, who succeeded McInnes in 1900, started out at Moss Street, but later, when the

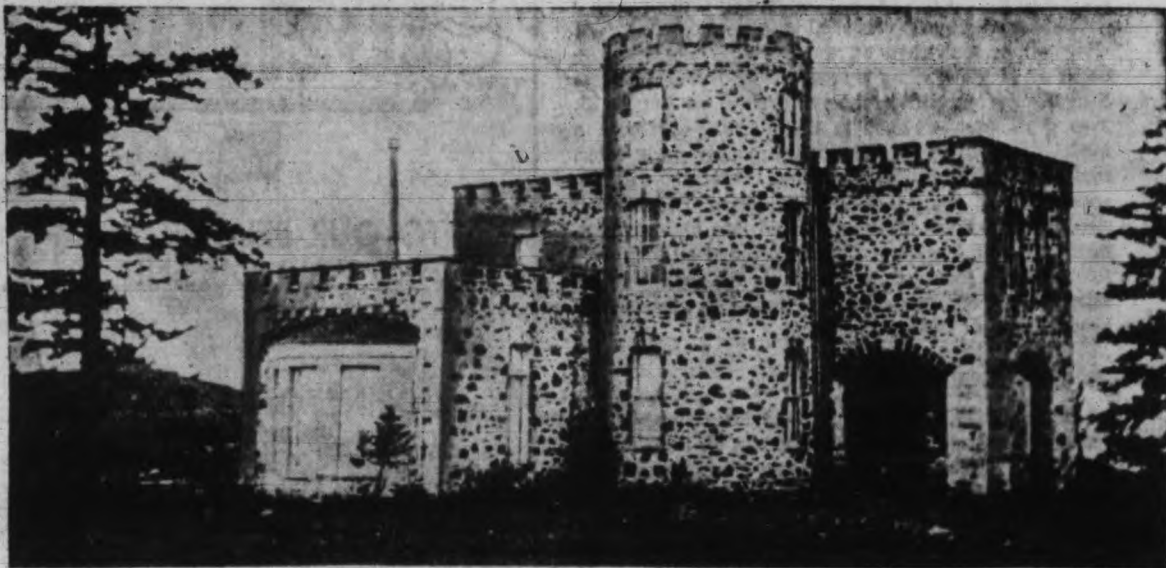
Their Majesties' Home in Victoria



The grand ballroom used for large entertainments.



Fountain and lake in a secluded part of the garden.



Old Cary Castle, predecessor of the present Government House.

—B.C. Archives Photo.

new and present Government House was built, he moved to it.

Sir Henri's "reign" was popular. It was highlighted by the visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and Queen Mary of England, in 1901.

Like most British royalty, Their Highnesses' manner was modest and unassuming, and it created an incident, evidence of which is present in Victoria today. A Mrs. Cridge, a sweet old lady, was the Duke's dinner partner at a state dinner, all unawares, for she had not caught, or had taken no cognizance of, his name. During the course of the dinner she remarked to her partner that "of what she had heard of the guests of honor they were very modest and pleasant, but she herself was a little afraid of meeting such important people." The thoroughly amused Duke did not reveal his identity, but made some fitting reply. When, later, he referred in conversation to "my wife," the dear old lady looked up astonished and told him he looked far too young to be married! Whereupon he replied that he was not only married, but had four children. She still did not know who he was.

The next morning a messenger arrived at Mrs. Cridge's house with a package containing signed portraits of the Duke and Duchess and their four children, one of whom became the present King of Great Britain. There was not a more surprised lady in the whole of the British Empire! The portraits now adorn the home of the late Mrs. Cridge's daughter, Mrs. Laundry, Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

The gardens received much attention during Henri Joly de Lotbiniere's regime, for one of his hobbies was growing trees and shrubs from seed. There is a graceful willow and a clump of bamboo in the gardens that were planted from Sir Henri's seed, and a red oak that he brought as an acorn from eastern Canada. The black walnut trees by the tennis court and the two butternut trees also had their beginnings this way.

SUCCESSION OF POPULAR GOVERNORS

The Hon. James Dunsmuir followed Sir Henri as resident, and the two tennis courts and croquet lawn were built then, for he and his family were enthusiasts of the games.

The Hon. Thomas W. Paterson was the next to take the reins, and then Sir Frank Barnard, in 1914.

Each succeeding Governor left, in some way, his mark upon the gardens, which were becoming known for their beauty, and the profusion of blooms and artistic color scheme which now give character to them are due to Lady Barnard, who spent every spare moment among her flowers.

Sir Frank and Lady Barnard had the distinction of entertaining the largest number of visitors to the Capital

in history, and not the least of these was His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, when he visited for five days. Brilliant balls, receptions and dinners were arranged in his honor, and all were completely charmed by the royal guest's personality.

The first Governor of British Columbia to die in office was Colonel E. G. Prior, who was appointed in 1919, and died a year later.

The Hon. Walter Nichol, one of the most generous and charitable of Lieutenants-Governor, succeeded him, entertaining the then Prince of Wales on his unofficial visit to the country, and later, Lord and Lady Byng.

The Hon. R. Randolph Bruce succeeded Mr. Nichol, after a long and successful term, in 1926, and was Governor until 1931. The Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson served from 1931 to 1936, when he was forced to resign, due to ill health. The Hon. Eric W. Hamber, the present Lieutenant-Governor, then took office.

FAMED GARDEN SPOT

The gardens at Government House now rank with the best, on this "garden spot of America."

The 40 acres of grounds are laid out as flower gardens, shrubberies and kitchen gardens, after the manner of an English country house. They slope over and around and down the hill, making a graceful and leisurely setting for the house. The gardens are praised and admired by visitors from all over the world, who find many of the 400 different kinds of plants and shrubs hailing from their section of the globe.

There is the rose garden just to the right of the main entrance, where blooms of every color, size and perfume grow, and a pool, covered with waxen water lilies and spanned by a tiny rustic bridge, nestles in the rocks. "Ivy Cathedral" is something unique—a place where a cluster of thick oaks, covered with ivy, have formed a dim hallway.

The greenhouses on the estate supply all the flowers for the House, and those in charge began in January to force the summer blooms that will honor Their Majesties' presence.

Other distinguished people who have been visitors at Government House are Lord and Lady Jellicoe, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Stanley and Lady Aberdeen, Lord and Lady Willingdon, Lord and Lady Bessborough, Lord Tweedsmuir, the present Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and also Mrs. Roosevelt Sr., were entertained at Government House in 1937.

During the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the Royal Standard will fly from the flagpole, and the Princess Patricia Light Infantry—the "Princess Pats"—will be the guard, on duty day and night.



One of the walks under the trees.



Another walk beside flower beds.

King's Mighty Power

SOME SAY THAT THE KING is merely a figurehead; others mutter that the Throne can still sway and dazzle even the obdurate Commons. Both views are right, and both are wrong, for the Royal Prerogative has done good service through the ages simply because no one has ever been able to define it, writes J. B. H. Peel in the London News-Chronicle.

This, he proceeds, is the superb paradox of the Constitution—that the British King may lawfully exercise powers to which Hitler or Mussolini dare not aspire even unlawfully.

The King may disband the entire fighting forces of Great Britain, if he choose. He may sell every ship and gun to the highest bidder. He alone may recruit for those forces; it is a statutory offence for anyone else to do so. In time of war, George VI may lawfully enter anyone's property, and stay there until the war ends. He may even requisition that property.

Even in peace time the Royal Prerogative is little short of sensational. For instance, the King is empowered to turn every and any parish into a university; the Duchy of Lancaster he may sell outright, lock, stock and barrel.

ANSWERABLE TO NO MAN

He is answerable to no man for what he does, and,

in that sense, the King can indeed do no wrong. Historian Maitland affirmed that if the King were to shoot the Prime Minister and the entire Cabinet, in the middle of Piccadilly, and for no good reason, he could not lawfully be arrested or tried or punished for his crime. There is no court which may sit in judgment on the King.

King George would be well within his rights if he refused to sign any bill submitted to him by the government. Admittedly this particular branch of the prerogative has not been exercised since the reign of Queen Anne, but Royal powers do not grow obsolete in law—"Time never runs against the King," as the jurists have it.

However, there are several snags to all this. To begin with, Parliament in the later Middle Ages insisted that certain orders issued through the Royal Prerogative be sealed, according to circumstances, by one of the two Seals of England—the Great and the Privy. But these Seals have always remained in the custody of impartial and (presumably) incorruptible officers of the state. James II thought that by getting hold of the Great Seal, and throwing it into the Thames, he could suspend the government; theoretically he was right.

Even more of a check upon the King's power for good or evil is the fact that his prerogative is today exercised with the advice and assent of his ministers. It is unthinkable that His Majesty should issue vital commands without having first consulted Mr. Chamberlain, who, in turn, would certainly have to consult his cabinet; and the cabinet is answerable to the country and the Commons.

ALL POWER FROM PREROGATIVE

Nevertheless, the King has the powers conferred upon him by the laws of Britain, and no man may lawfully hinder him from enjoying them, for the Constitution still works on the assumption that all power emanates from the prerogative.

The King may sue any of us, but none of us may sue him. His motor cars are not bound to observe police regulations, neither need they bear number plates. Royal telegrams take precedence over all others, and Royal letters do not have to be stamped. They are franked in the post.

King George may not rent a house, for by doing so he would demean himself into the position of a mesne tenant, and that, according to feudal custom, would be incompatible with his status as overlord of all his subjects. By the same standards, the property of any subject who dies intestate, and without heirs, escheats to the King.

On his official incomes the King does not pay tax. His grandfather and grandmother did so, but merely because the tax was in those days considered intolerable, and the Sovereign felt it would be setting a good example if the official incomes were taxed.

PAYS FOR SEAT WHEN AT THEATRE

But the King must pay all customary dues on his personal belongings and estates. He also pays for his seats when he visits a theatre, and nearly always goes as a private gentleman. Upon such occasion it is unlawful for anyone to advertise that the King will attend such and such a theatre.

The King may demand that the National Anthem shall not be played, lest his identity is discovered, and his privacy marred.

King George may not vote. Even the humblest laborer on the Royal estates has his name inscribed on the polling list, but the Monarch's name does not appear. He is expected to remain aloof from politics.

The power of life and death now rests with the Home Secretary. Parliament has decreed that he alone shall remit death sentences. The wording of Royal pardons still remains: "We are graciously pleased to grant him (or her) Our free pardon."

Walter Bagehot, the historian, drew up a list of the startling things which Victoria might do through the Royal Prerogative. When she saw the list, Victoria exclaimed: "Oh, the wicked man to write such a story. My people would not believe him." So surprised was she by the might which the law lavished upon her.

Canada's First Royal Visitor

EDWARD AUGUSTUS, DUKE OF KENT, the fourth son of George III and Queen Charlotte, and father of Queen Victoria, was the first member of the British Royal Family to visit Canada. He was in Upper Canada, now the province of Ontario, in the summer of 1792. At that time, the site of Toronto was primeval forest with no sign of human habitation save an occasional Indian tepee. And the bay, with its adjacent marshlands, was the home of vast flocks of water fowl.

It is probable that Prince Edward met Lieut.-Col Simcoe in Quebec some time during the autumn or winter of 1791, and expressed a desire to the newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada to visit Niagara Falls. At all events, early in August, 1792, Simcoe was notified by Sir Alured Clarke that the Prince would leave Quebec for his trip to the west on the 12th of that month. There was a note of concern in Clarke's message, for the Prince would be accompanied by "a larger suite than I wish attended him, from an apprehension that it must occasion some embarrassment."

PRINCE VERY PUNCTUAL

However, Simcoe promptly began preparations to greet his royal guest in his tiny capital at the mouth of the Niagara River, where now stands the historic town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Nine days were required for the trip from Quebec to Niagara. Through the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, Edward glided in state on a gaily-decorated barge propelled by picked oarsmen. At Kingston he embarked on the armed schooner Onondaga, of 14 guns. And a royal salute thundered from Fort George when the schooner arrived on August 21. Two days later—at 6.30 in the morning—Edward, a model of punctuality and an incorrigibly early riser, reviewed the troops of the garrison. Delighted with the appearance of the soldiers, the 25-year-old Prince desired to have some of them drafted into his own regiment—the 7th Fusiliers. Simcoe ordered all men over five feet nine inches to parade while Edward made his selection; subject, he was careful to add, to the wish and acquiescence of the ones selected.

HE SAW THE FALLS

On the same day the Prince was taken to see Niagara Falls. He saw the mighty cataract in all its primitive grandeur. There were no bridges then, no souvenir stalls, no crowds nor any buildings to speak of near the falls, one of these being the farmhouse of Francis Ellsworth, a Loyalist soldier, who had received a land grant taking in Table Rock at the edge of the Horseshoe Falls, and who was, incidentally, the great-grandfather of Alfred Leroy Ellsworth of the British-American Oil Co., Toronto. There was also a small inn on the Canadian side. So Edward and his suite were able to admire the prospect while following a trail through unspoiled forest. He was greatly impressed, for a visit to the falls in 1792 had all the tang of a pioneer adventure. At Queenstown, on the way back to the lakeside capital, the Prince dined with Mr. Hamilton. Later, Mohawk Indians entertained him with their weird war dances, performed in all the regalia of paint and feathers. They gave him a belt of wampum and created him the great chief of all chiefs. Then, when the sightseeing and social festivities were over, Edward boarded the Onondaga again; the regiments stood stiffly at arms, the royal salute roared once more, and the schooner headed for Kingston.

SHIP BUILT OF BLACK WALNUT

Shortly after the visit, a new schooner was launched. It was called the Prince Edward, and was built entirely of red cedar. And in the Niagara Gazette of May 26, 1798, a "good sloop" ready for launching, is advertised for sale. She was built of black walnut.

Following some active service in the West Indies, Edward, Duke of Kent, made his second trip to Canada in 1794 to become Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and major-general commanding His Majesty's forces therein. In a flowery speech of welcome at Halifax, he was hailed as a "second Caesar." His regime was noted for the furtherance of public enterprises and for sustained social gaiety. Nova Scotia virtually became a self-contained kingdom by the sea with a popular ruler, who brought a brief but glowing golden age. Of that period, we possess a modest memento. It is a pay list dated at Halifax, July 15, 1795, and records the payment of £23 17s 9d to some of the King's County Militia who had been active on the "New Works." And the

neatest script of the two-page document is the signature "Edward."

PRINCE CURBED FLOGGING

Although a strict disciplinarian in military affairs, and sometimes very unpopular on that account, Edward appears to have been an excellent soldier, with ideas ahead of his time. He mitigated flogging in the army and introduced the first regimental schools. With an unusual capacity for friendship, Edward cherished an enduring one for the famed de Salaberry of the French-Canadian noblesse, with whom he corresponded for more than 20 years. Through the Prince's interest and fondness for this family, four sons became brilliant soldiers with British training. And it was a de Salaberry who commanded the 350 Canadian Voltigeurs and Glengarry Fencibles, who, in the War of 1812, routed 3,500 Americans at the almost incredible Battle of Chateaugay, described by the historian Sir Charles G. D. Roberts as "perhaps the most glorious in the whole course of a war which brought much glory to our arms." It cannot be doubted that some of the credit for this Canadian triumph of arms goes to the influence and inspiration of Prince Edward.

Born in 1767, Edward was married in 1818; his daughter, the great Queen Victoria, was born in 1819, and the soldier-prince who spent part of his brief life in Canada, died in 1820 at the age of 53.

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Queen Elizabeth, The Woman

By PHILLIDA HUGHES

LONDON.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HAS surprised us all in the way in which she has taken her new responsibilities. In a few months the prettily-smiling Duchess, following with a deference in the wake of Queen Mary, and noted for her extremely un-adult style of dress, acquired a new personality.

She is graver, slimmer, has adopted a more sophisticated type of clothes, and the famous and lovely smile seems to be reserved for informal occasions only. There have been moments when she has most definitely not smiled.

It is impossible to visualize Queen Elizabeth as she is today from photographs. No picture has ever done justice to her vivid sea-blue eyes, her flawless complexion or the extraordinary sweetness of her upcurling mouth. Her manners are celebrated and it is from her that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose (who have set an entirely new standard in nursery manners) have acquired their amazing poise and polish.

SMART CLOTHES

Queen Elizabeth is not by nature vain nor particularly fond of clothes. She is happiest in Scottish tweeds and knitted jumpers. But she realizes now that as First Lady in the Land she has become England's fashion criterion. Her style in dress is changing, the somewhat childish dresses and hats giving way to a more tailored sophisticated mode.

Recently she ordered 40 new models comprising gowns for formal occasions, dresses for quiet dinners at home, and simple linens and printed silks for the country. In this collection blue predominates. Every shade of blue, from the faintest pastel to violet.

One dress in which she looks particularly attractive is of hyacinth blue lame with an immense upstanding collar of smoke-grey fox. An evening cape of turquoise blue velvet is trimmed with chinchilla. Blue velvet tea-gowns are trimmed with fur dyed blue to match. There are simple blue linens and afternoon crepes crisply tail-



Only in the evening, for formal affairs, when she dons ermine, jewels and a coronet tiara as above does Queen Elizabeth go in for luxury. In the daytime (at left), tailored simplicity is her preference, with small, flower ornamented hats.

ored, with little jackets to match, ending just below the waist (this has been found to be the most becoming length for her figure, which her dressmakers describe as "rather difficult") or full-length coats.

One of the most beautiful models chosen by the Queen is an evening coat of dull silver lame trimmed all round the neck down the front and round the train with fox fur.

The Queen's friends are glad to note that she is wearing smarter, more amusing hats. For London she has chosen small close-fitting skull caps circled with flowers or finished off with a crisp little veil and diamond pin. Sailor hats with a tailored look made of straw and trimmed with a bunch of flowers accompany her country suits.

SCOTTISH HAIR

Every week the Queen is visited by her hairdresser, a dour and silent Scotsman who has dressed her hair since she was little older than her daughter Princess Elizabeth. When asked, "How are you doing the Queen's hair for the Coronation?" he replied, "For comfort, not for show."

As a matter of fact, the Queen's pretty, soft, dark hair has always been extremely tiresome to do, ever since she gave up wearing it loose down her back.

She is self-conscious about her fringe, which is the kind that sticks up and won't lie down—real Scottish hair they call it. This season she has had it thinned out and lightly curled but she has what is known as "old maid's curls"—loose ends around the parting—which were such a nuisance and looked so untidy that the fringe was tried as a compromise. She never really liked it, however, and still does a little brushing-away gesture across her forehead.

Queen Elizabeth has one of those good healthy skins that do not hold powder easily. Before becoming Queen she used very little, having lived an open-air life and "come out" at a time before make-up was as

usual as it is now. She dislikes powdering in public but found it was almost impossible to go through long Court functions without getting a shiny nose, so she consulted a well-known herbalist. This clever woman made up a special foundation cream for the Queen with a faint rose scent and a cleansing fluid called milk of peaches.

The Queen is visited once a week by her manicurist and has a light-colored polish applied. Lately she has agreed to wearing a slightly brighter shade of nail polish and lipstick. She has her eyebrows trimmed and is very fond of having her hair brushed. This is almost the only "sensual" luxury she indulges in, as she does not care for highly scented bath salts or massage.

Sometimes, on the advice of her doctors, she has a medical massage when very tired.

Queen Elizabeth, while not in any way delicate, does not enjoy robust health. She used to have what are known as "nervous throats" when a young girl, still has them, as well as neuralgic headaches.

And she has a particularly trying form of claustrophobia which causes her to be frightened of crowds and terrified of being mobbed. Before going to a theatre a message will often come through to the manager from Buckingham Palace asking him not to have the red carpet and awning put out until the last moment because of attracting crowds.

The Queen's tastes are not in the least high-brow. She neither likes nor understands modern poetry and music but she plays and sings with great charm the old Scottish ballads she heard as a child, and enjoys reading and talking about the "latest book." She recently finished "Gone With the Wind" and enjoyed it immensely. She likes a long absorbing story best and has made a rule to read so much, and for so long, every day, finding this a great rest and refreshment.

Many Interests In Old Scotia

IN 1928 GEORGE VI, then the Duke of York, was named one of the six councillors of state, to act for King George V during his serious illness, and in 1929 he sat at Edinburgh as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, on the occasion of the reunion of the Established and Free Churches. Here, too, he was deputizing for his father. It was the first time since 1600 that the office of High Commissioner had been exercised by a member of the Royal Family.

The Duke had become—no doubt owing to the Scottish ancestry of the Duchess—peculiarly the representative of his father in Scotland, and in 1935 he was chosen to represent his father officially at the Scottish celebrations of King George's silver jubilee.

In November, 1936, the Duke and Duchess visited

Edinburgh again as guests of Lord and Lady Elphinstone at Carberry Tower. The Duchess then received the freedom of the Scottish capital and reopened the reconstructed Deaconess Hospital. The Duke was installed grand master of Scotland at the bicentenary celebrations of the Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasons. Although the United Grand Lodge of England has precedence of all others by virtue of having been established in 1717, Scotland can claim the oldest records in the history of Freemasonry.

After his accession, in the first few days of the reign much satisfaction was aroused at Newmarket by the announcement of the King's intention to maintain the royal racing establishment at Egerton House and the royal stud at Sandringham. It was early made evident also that the estates at Sandringham and Balmoral, which are the private property of the Sovereign, were to be maintained in the same way as in the reign of George V. During the short reign of Edward VIII certain reductions of staff were contemplated, but these were not proceeded with.



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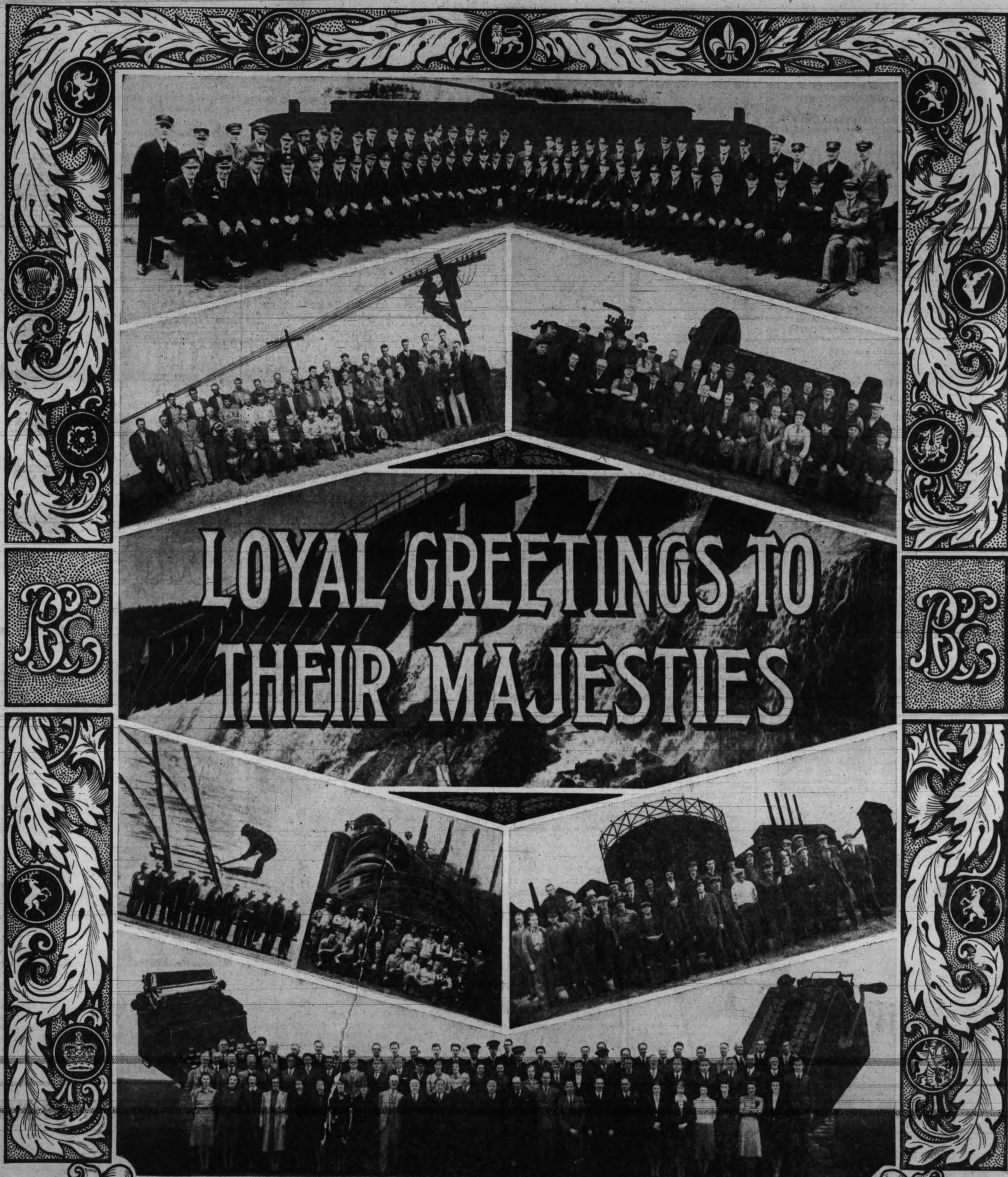
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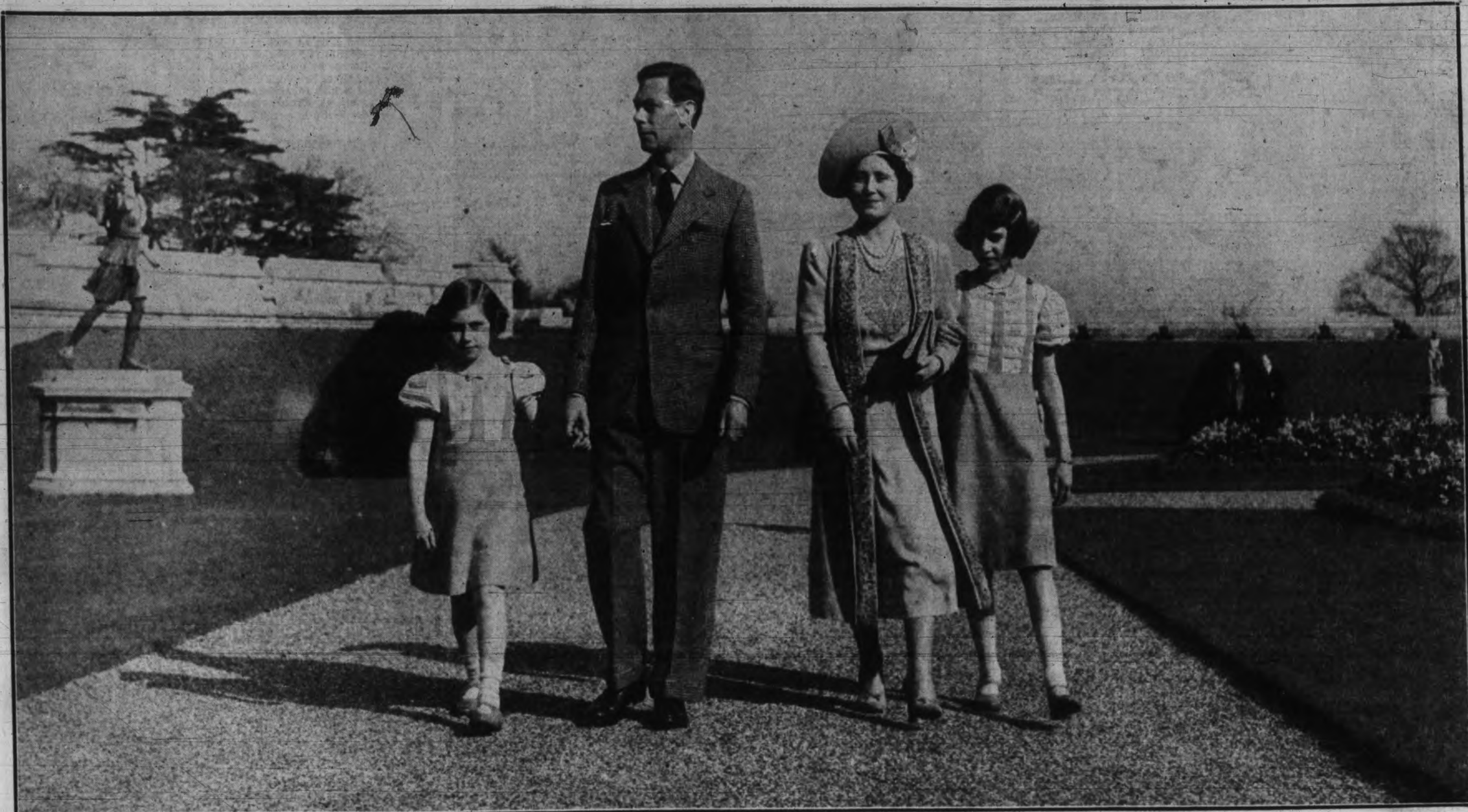
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The Royal Family group taken by a Canadian photographer at Windsor Castle especially for the visit to Canada.

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King's Marriage Popular With All

On Jan. 15, 1923, the Court Circular contained the following: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their beloved son the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, to which union the King has gladly given his consent."

The news was received with a keen and affectionate interest in every part of the Empire and good wishes were forthcoming from wide and diverse circles. In Great Britain the people already realized that the Duke of York, overcoming the difficulties attaching to his high state, had struck out on his own account into a new line of activity through his intensive and sympathetic studies of problems which "present themselves in the present era," while his career both in the navy and air force had shown him possessed of qualities which had enabled him to serve with credit, if not with marked distinction.

The identity of his bride-to-be did not come entirely as a surprise to those who had been watching movements in court circles. In the previous summer Her Majesty Queen Mary had visited Glamis Castle, the picturesque seat of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, and had spent much time there in the company of the future Duchess of York. To the nation at large, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who was then in her 23rd year, was chiefly known as having been one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Princess Mary (later Princess Royal) to Viscount Lascelles (later the Earl of Harewood). As things turned out Her Ladyship was the first of Princess Mary's bridesmaids to herself become a bride.

The wedding took place in Westminster Abbey, April 26, 1923, amidst general acclamations of good will. There were eight bridesmaids, and the bridegroom was supported by his brothers, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry (later Duke of Gloucester). "Marriages with foreign princes and princesses used to be regarded as the lot of our Royal House, through political necessity," wrote The Times, "and with some rare exceptions did not greatly move the masses. Belief in love and marriage is ingrained in the British people, as one of the oldest, deepest and healthiest of their traditions."

"Though some of these unions had their element of romance, and the nation tried to make the most of it, they were a little skeptical as to its reality where 'reasons of state' had brought the young people together. The marriage of the Duke of York with his sister's friend is clearly a love match, and it appeals to this deep-rooted national feeling in the same way. The people know very little about the bride, as of necessity they know very little about well-bred young ladies living quietly at home, but all they do know is good and commendable."

Up to the time of this marriage it is noteworthy that, with the exception of Princess Mary's, the marriages of the Royal household into the peerage for

at least a century had in all instances been into Scottish families. Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, married Lord Lorne in 1871. The people in Argyllshire then said that Queen Victoria "would be a proud woman that day, with her daughter marrying the son of the great Duke of Argyll." The Earl of Fife married Princess Louise Victoria, eldest daughter of King Edward. Another Royal match with a Scottish family was that of Princess Patricia of Connaught with Captain Ramsay in 1922.

One of George V's wedding gifts to his second son was the conferment of the rank of Knight of the Thistle, which was also a compliment of course to the bride and her family. Their first home was at White Lodge, Richmond, and later they moved to 145 Piccadilly. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born April 21, 1926, and Princess Margaret Rose August 21, 1930.

Homes Hold Interest Of Royal Couple

IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT Canadian homes hold the interest of the King and Queen on their visit to the Dominion as much as any other aspect of Canadian life. For on the subject of homes and home-making Their Majesties are experts.

As occupants of the Throne, the couple have four principal residences — Buckingham Palace, the Royal Lodge at Windsor, Sandringham House in Norfolk and Balmoral Castle in Scotland. In each of these four the Queen's deft touch has succeeded in producing a home despite the formal, grim appearance of some of them.

But perhaps this is no miracle for one who served her apprenticeship at housekeeping in the great halls of Glamis Castle, ancestral home of the Queen's family in Forfarshire. In the years just after the Great War, the ill health of her mother, the late Countess of Strathmore, left the Queen virtually chatelaine of the great battlemented pile.

During their brief three-week tour of Canada, Their Majesties are living principally aboard the Royal Train carrying them across the continent and back. In only three of Canada's great houses do they stop over briefly—the Citadel at Quebec, Rideau Hall at Ottawa and Government House at Victoria.

THEIR HOUSEKEEPING

The first experience of the King and Queen at homemaking came after their marriage in 1923 when, as Duke and Duchess of York, they were given quarters at the White Lodge at Windsor. As they assumed more and more of the duties of the Royal Family and the list of their engagements lengthened, this became inconvenient and the Earl and Countess of Strathmore co-operated by turning over their London house, No. 17 Bruton Street, to the young couple.

It was at this house that Princess Elizabeth, her presumptive to the Throne, appeared on the scene on April 21, 1926. The second of their children, Princess Margaret, was born four years later at Glamis, an event of significance to Scots in that she was the first Royal baby to be born north of the Tweed in 300 years since

Charles I. From this comes her name, which is an ancient one of Scottish royalty.

In due course the Duke and Duchess selected a house of their own and vacated the Strathmore property. They rented No. 145 Piccadilly, which stands facing the arch at Hyde Park Corner at the top of Constitution Hill. This house became a landmark for Londoners and small crowds were often to be seen watching the little princesses at play in the abbreviated garden at the back.

It was here that the abdication crisis found them in 1936. The crowds in Piccadilly grew larger and then one day came news that the little family must move to the great, forbidding palace a few blocks away. To a terrified maid the Queen is said to have given her promise that she would make Buckingham Palace every bit as homelike as the Piccadilly house.

Visited Canada As Young Prince

KING GEORGE VI, as Prince Albert, was the first of the sons of George V to make a visit to Canada and in later years he toured many other parts of the Empire.

To wind up his service as a Royal Navy cadet on the cruiser Cumberland he was sent on a six-months cruise that took him to Canada, Newfoundland and the West Indies. He visited Halifax and Charlottetown in May, 1913. The two cities recall him as a quiet 18-year-old youth with a ready smile and a sense of humor.

Halifax newspapers of May 26, 1913, described him as a "genuine boy: slender, of medium height, with a frank, open countenance and light complexion." He was said to have "the eyes and expression of his father and the features of his mother."

Because Prince Albert was a naval cadet when he visited Halifax, no official reception was given him. This was the expressed wish of his father, King George V. There was, however, an afternoon tea-dance at Government House, the guests including the young officers of the Cumberland. Those who danced with the Prince remember his ever-ready wit and boyish smile.

An incident during the parade from the wharf to Government House gave the Prince a warm place in the hearts of the Halifax people. With the crowd lining the route was a small boy, vigorously waving a flag as he sought a sign of recognition from the Prince.

The Prince and his companions were looking the other way when they passed the boy. But the young patriot's disappointment was short lived. As soon as Albert's attention was called to it he retraced his steps and saluted the boy's flag as he passed the second time.

Charlottetown residents have similar memories. "People were impressed by his youthful shyness and evident sense of humor," a newspaper of the day records. "While he attended a reception at Government House, he tried to keep as solemn a face as possible as suited to his dignity and the occasion. But every now and then a smile would spread over his face and he would get behind one of his fellow cadets."

The Prince in later years remarked he had visited

Gained Popularity In Social Work

AFTER THE GREAT WAR, during which King George VI served in the navy and air force, he devoted years to social welfare as a civilian. Visits to industrial centres and a close inspection of factories, with informal chats to workers of all ranks, gave him a valuable insight into the manner in which so many millions of his countrymen earned their daily bread.

He became president of the Industrial Welfare Society and as such it was not long before he displayed not merely an earnest interest in the duties of the office but a keen appreciation of the humorous side of ordinary workaday life.

"Although I never wish a firm to make any preparation for my visits," he once related, "yet I know that the occasion is sometimes used for a little spring cleaning. Once I noticed that the manager showing me around was not bursting with enthusiasm, but I understood his feelings quite well when I learned afterwards that his department had been debited with the cost of its repainting."

When thanking the orchestra of the Richmond House Laundry the Duke of York told another tale.

"The directors of this company thought it would be a good plan to invite their patrons to a concert in which the band was to play," he said. "They sent out 5,000 invitations in the hope of getting 200 or 300 people. To their dismay they all accepted, and the concert party is now performing three nights a week to work them off before Christmas."

One of the most notable of the Duke's activities in connection with the social welfare of the people at large was his initiation of holiday camps for an equal number of boys from the historic schools of England and from working-class districts.

Started in 1923, this enterprise continued under the Duke's personal direction until his accession. The camping parties assembled at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace. Many of the lads had never before seen the metropolis. The first campers, who numbered 400, were trained for New Romney, in Kent. Camps in subsequent years were held at Southwold, in Suffolk.

Most years the Duke spent at least a couple of nights in camp, sharing all the work and enjoying to the full the pleasures. Every morning he joined the "bathing parade" to the music of mouth organs and bagpipes. He wore the ordinary camp dress of open shirt, khaki shorts and rubber shoes. At a camp concert held once on the night before his departure the Duke told the boys: "The end of another perfect day in my life has come. I can see you are all enjoying yourselves as my guests in this camp, and that is what I want. I want the camp to be a complete change for you all from your everyday life."

Canada under "the somewhat fettered conditions of the service discipline of a naval cadet."

In the first year of his married life the then Duke and Duchess of York paid a week's official visit to Northern Ireland, receiving a wonderful welcome from the people of Belfast.



Queen Elizabeth, consort of King George VI, Dame Grand Cross and Grand Master of the Royal Victorian Order. Before marriage she was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.



Honeymooning in 1923 in England on the golf course at Polesden Lacey.



George VI, born in 1895, and Elizabeth, born in 1900, are among the hardest-working rulers Britain ever has had. They take their jobs seriously and work at them. Story has it that George, then the Duke of York, proposed three times before the Scottish-born Elizabeth said "yes."



The King's names and titles are Albert Frederick Arthur George by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and of British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.



Their first public appearance as Duke and Duchess of York

Commoner Queen True Love Bride

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S marriage in 1923 to George VI was a true love match and the smiling Queen with her two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, shared the popular acclaim at the accession of George VI after the abrupt abdication of Edward VIII in December, 1936.

Lacking the regal stature of Mary and Alexandra, her immediate predecessors as Queen, Elizabeth quickly acquired her own place in the affections of the people through her gracious personality and kindly deeds.

As a girl the petite daughter of an ancient Scottish family had been an animated conversationalist, a good tennis player and fond of dancing. As Duchess of York she became a keen student of social problems.

When she became Queen, Elizabeth indicated a studied desire to fit into the picture of a popular reigning house, regardless of the welfare of the British Commonwealth.

She was loved alike by the older generation who saw queenly virtue in her character and by younger subjects who detected a conformity to the fashions and other trends of the day. Her rather old-fashioned bangs were an example. During the time she was Duchess of York her coiffure was notable for this touch. When she became Queen they disappeared under a stylish hat raised jauntily from the forehead and revealing sympathetic blue eyes.

It was on January 15, 1923, when she was 22 years old, that the Court Circular announced the engagement of the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon to the Duke of York, and the public recalled that she had been one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles a year before. She was the first of those bridesmaids to become a bride, incidentally.

BETROTHED TO DUKE

"She just found she couldn't do without him," one of her intimates said of her acceptance of George's proposal of marriage. On Saturday, January 13, 1923, the Duke had gone to St. Paul's, Waldenbury, where Lady Elizabeth had lived with her family from her earliest days. He and Lady Elizabeth went for a walk the next day while the rest of the family were at church, and Lady Elizabeth accepted him.

The formal declaration of the King's consent to the union of the prince of royal blood with a commoner was made under the Royal Marriage Act of 1772, before the



Princess Elizabeth

Privy Council on February 12. Curiously enough, the last previous member of the Royal Family to receive permission in a similar way was another Duke of York, the brother of Charles II, who afterwards became James II and eventually abdicated by fleeing the country. His wife was also the child of an earl—Ann Hyde, daughter of the historian Clarendon.

In the earlier years of English history it was common practice for the sons and daughters of the reigning sovereign to marry subjects. In fact the Plantagenet and Tudor monarchs often deemed it diplomatic to assure the adherence of some powerful noble through marriage of one of their children to his immediate kindred. For the greater part of the Hanoverian dynasty in England, however, the regulation instituted by George I that a royal prince must marry a woman of royal rank was observed. Queen Victoria was the first to break with this when she gave her consent to the marriage of her daughter, the Princess Louise, to the Marquis of Lorne, afterwards Duke of Argyll, and Governor-General of Canada, 1878-83.

"I feel very happy but quite dazed," wrote Lady Elizabeth to a close friend a few days after her engagement had been announced. "We hoped we were going to have a few days' peace first, but the cat is now completely out of the bag and there is no possibility of stuffing him back."

Following the announcement, Lady Elizabeth went to Sandringham, there to be formally welcomed by the august family, of which she was to become a member.

WEDDING GREAT EVENT

Although the skies were unkind on April 26, the day of the wedding, the whole of the historic quarter of Westminster was thronged with an enthusiastic multitude of well-wishers.

Thousands of spectators occupied stands specially

erected around Westminster Abbey. In the venerable edifice itself a congregation representative of practically every element in the world at large was gathered. There were eight bridesmaids—Lady Mary Cambridge, Lady May Cambridge, Lady Catherine Hamilton, Lady Mary Thynne, Miss Diamond Hardinge, Miss Betty Cator, and the bride's two child nieces, Cecilia Lyon and Elizabeth Elphinstone.

The chief officiant was the Archbishop of Canterbury, and an address was given by the Archbishop of York. One of the most moving incidents was when the bridegroom and his two elder brothers, Edward and the Duke of Gloucester, moved along the aisle, and the late Queen Alexandra rose from her seat and impulsively embraced all her three grandsons.

Up to the time of this marriage it is noteworthy that with the exception of that of Princess Mary the marriages of the Royal Household into the peerage for at least a century had in all instances been into Scottish families. Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, married Lord Lorne in 1871. The people of Argyllshire then said that Queen Victoria would be "a proud woman that day, with her daughter marrying the son of the great Duke of Argyll!" The Earl of Rife married Princess Louise of Victoria, eldest daughter of King Edward. Another royal match with a Scottish family was that of Princess Patricia of Connaught with Captain Ramsay in 1922.

The Duke and Duchess of York spent a few days at Polesden Lacey and then the honeymoon was continued at Glamis Castle, the chief and most notable of the beautiful estates owned by the bride's father, the 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. In a few weeks the royal newlyweds settled into their new home at White Lodge, Richmond Park, where Queen Mary had spent the greater part of her childhood and to which



Princess Margaret Rose

she returned for the birth of her son who eventually became Edward VIII.

In the spring of 1926 the Duke and Duchess stayed for some time at the London home of the Duchess' parents in Bruton Street, Mayfair.

BIRTH OF PRINCESSES

Here it was that on April 21, 1926, the Princess Elizabeth, now heir presumptive, was born. This was only eight months before the Duke and Duchess entered upon their notable Australian tour, and accordingly the parents missed the full joy of beholding their child, the darling of the Empire, in the first 12 months of her babyhood.

On August 21, 1930, a second daughter was born at Glamis Castle to the Duke and Duchess of York and received the name of Princess Margaret Rose. She was the first royal baby to be born in Scotland for more than three centuries. The last royal heir

born in Scotland was Charles I, who was born at Dunfermline Palace in 1600. Margaret is an old Scottish name. Rose is the name of the Queen's sister, Lady Rose Leveson-Gower.

As in the case of Princess Elizabeth, the christening took place privately in the chapel of Buckingham Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury performing the Sacrament with water from the River Jordan.

Few personages attain the dignity of a biography at four and a half years of age. Nevertheless it was "with the sanction of her parents" that the "life" of Princess Elizabeth, written by Anne Ring, formerly attached to the Duchess of York's household, was published in 1930. In this we are told of the royal grandmother looking down on the new baby in her cot. "I do wish you were more like your little mother," Queen Mary declared.

The little book is a happy and sympathetic study of childhood, and perhaps the most solid impression afforded by it is that royal children in the nursery differ not at all from most other infants who are reared under conditions of reasonable comfort and kindly supervision.

One of the first honors bestowed by King George VI after his accession in December, 1936, was the Knighthood of the Garter upon the Queen. The conferment was made on the King's 41st birthday, just a few days after his accession, and was the only honor published that day. The Garter is the highest honor that can be bestowed by the Sovereign, and the order is the oldest in the world. Membership is limited to 25.

Another honor that fell to the Queen only a few days before the reign opened was the receipt of the Freedom of Edinburgh, when, with the Duke, she visited the Scottish capital and opened the reconstructed Deaconess Hospital of the Church of Scotland.

Daughter Of Scotland On British Throne

QUEEN ELIZABETH was born in a gracious red-brick mansion of the Queen Anne period, in the pleasant vales of Hertfordshire, on August 4, 1900. She is the youngest daughter and the youngest child but one of the 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. Ten children had been born to the earl and countess, enough in themselves to form a clan.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, as she was first known, was only four years of age when her father succeeded to the earldom, and as such became owner of three beautiful estates, of which Glamis (pronounced Glahms) in Forfarshire, in the family for more than six centuries, is the most notable. Although her actual birthplace was in England the Queen was properly a daughter of Scotland. Her father traced his descent from Sir John Lyon of Forteviot, to whom Robert II of Scotland granted the lands and thanage of Glamis.

For the early years of her life the future Queen Elizabeth saw much more of the placid Hertfordshire scene than of Glamis and the rugged Forfarshire country. There was nothing of the "ancestral and baronial" atmosphere, so overwhelming at Glamis' ancient pile, in the family life at St. Paul's, Waldenbury. David Lyon, her young brother, was her inseparable companion during these years. Between their ages was only 15 months. Her other brothers and sisters were much older, so the two youngest were left to their own devices in the making of merry mischief.

CHARMING "PRINCESS"

Even in her earliest years her demure grace and dainty dignity earned her the nickname of "Princess" Elizabeth. The Rev. John Stirton, for so long minister of Craithie, where the Royal Family attend when at Balmoral, has testified to the charm of witnessing these two small children dancing a minuet to an air played on the piano by their mother.

With the exception of a couple of terms at a day school in London, where she won a prize for literature, Queen Elizabeth's education was conducted entirely at her home, the earlier stages under the tutelage of her mother. Later a French governess came along and by the time she was 10 Queen Elizabeth was able to speak French as readily as English.

Owing to the Great War she was unable to undertake the "finishing" process of a sojourn on the Continent, which used to be considered the indispensable finale to feminine education among the highborn. Music and dancing she learned from London teachers, when the family used to stay at their London house.

In sport she developed a particular liking for tennis, which her royal husband also plays well, and from her earliest days she has been fond of riding. Golf has no attraction for her. In this sheltered atmosphere of tranquillity she spent the first 14 years of her life, Great Britain declaring war on her 14th birthday. Her four brothers enlisted and Glamis was turned into a war hospital, where young Elizabeth was a familiar figure to the wounded inmates.

AS SOLDIER SAW HER

One of these, Sergt. Pearnel of the Gordon Highlanders, writing of his experiences while convalescing at Glamis, said: "We slept in the beautiful dining-room, converted into a ward of 16 beds, and our dining-hall was the ancient crypt, full of battle axes, swords, suits of armor, wild animal skins, etc. The library and the billiard room, with its lovely tapestries, was set aside for our use. To be blunt, there wasn't a wish went ungratified, and the whole family tried in every possible way to remove, for a time at least, the memories of war from their guests. Yes, Glamis Castle though it might be, it was indeed home from home.

"My first meeting with the Duchess of York, then Lady Elizabeth, was shortly after my arrival. I had wandered through the crypt, having a look around, and passing into King Duncan's chamber I suddenly came face to face with a huge brown bear, stuffed and standing on its hind legs with its mouth wide open.

"Of course I got a rare fright and I must have shown it, because on looking across the room I saw a smiling face at a little window. Not approving of anyone laughing at my expense, I scowled at this face and retreated as fast as I could. Later on that same afternoon I was sitting just outside the castle when out came a girl in a print dress with a sun bonnet swinging in her hand. I did not know who she was, but I remembered the face and the brown bear. This was the little lady.

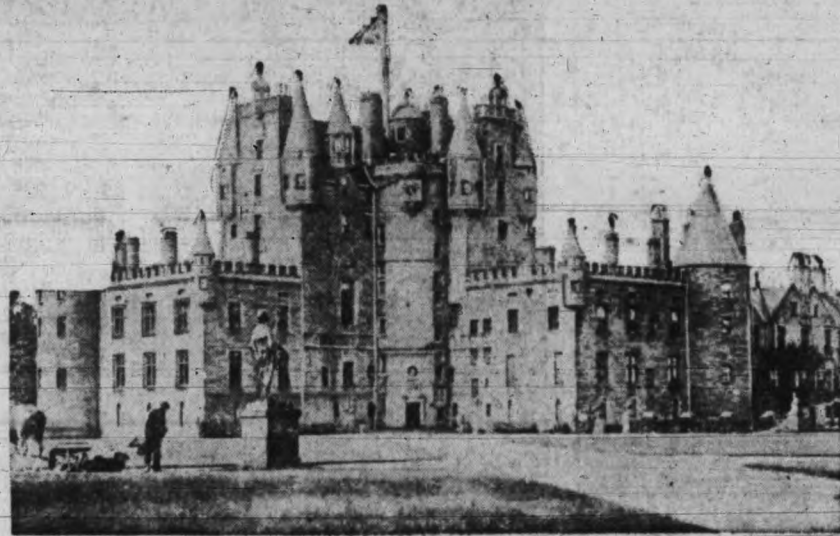
"She had the loveliest pair of blue eyes I'd ever seen—very expressive, eloquent eyes that could speak for themselves. She had a very taking habit of knitting her forehead just a little now and then when speaking, and her smile was a refreshment."

At the age of 19, the year following the Armistice, the future Queen consort had gained more experience of the excitements and trials of adult life than most girls of her age, and was ready to shoulder further responsibilities. More and more she took up social duties, throwing herself with gay energy into a dozen good causes. A long illness which overtook Lady Strathmore in 1921 left the Duchess virtually housekeeper and hostess at Glamis, but as time passed she was seen more frequently in London.

Her first experience at being a bridesmaid was as a child of seven at the marriage of her eldest brother, Lord Glamis, to Lady Dorothy Caborne, daughter of the Duke of Leeds. Two years later she acted in a like capacity at the marriage of her eldest sister, Lady Mary, to Lord Elphinstone. In 1916 Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon was married and this event left Lady Elizabeth the only



Queen Elizabeth in a new informal pose.



The Scottish girl who became Great Britain's Queen is pictured in various styles, alongside her family's ancestral home, Glamis Castle, where she spent many of her early years. To the left, Queen Elizabeth is shown in evening gown. She prefers white and pastel frocks with full skirts and regal, off-the-shoulder décolletages. They always are of truly elegant fabrics, generally finished with brilliant embroidery or flashing sequins. She likes diamond tiaras and long ermine wraps, and short ones of ermine and fox. Typical of the day dresses the Queen invariably wears is the long beige model, lavishly trimmed with beige fox, shown at the top right. Its length, its trimming and its lines give it an "important" look. Above is the Queen as she showers motherly affection on her firstborn, the Princess Elizabeth. This was the first picture of the Princess.

unmarried daughter of the family. Her most notable appearance as a bridesmaid was the year before her own wedding, at the marriage of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles in Westminster Abbey, in February, 1922.

SCOTTISH HOME FAMOUS CASTLE

During the Great War years, when it was turned into a military hospital, Queen Elizabeth was a familiar figure at Glamis Castle, the chief seat of her father, the Earl of Strathmore. This great pile was built for the Crown of Scotland in the 11th century and embraces within its walls much of the history of the northern country.

It was at Glamis that Princess Margaret Rose, the second daughter of George VI and Elizabeth, was born. Queen Elizabeth had been familiar with Glamis from childhood, although she was born in England and spent most of her early years there.

Glamis is a famous castle, with walls 16 feet thick in parts and heavily battlemented. Only a faint light shines into most of its scattered rooms and rambling corridors, where figures in armor look out forbiddingly from recesses almost without number.

The crypt alone could easily shelter an old-time army of retainers. Underneath this are vaults and dungeons. There used to be a deep well which supplied the castle in times of siege, but this has been filled in. Once, too, there were moats and drawbridges, with seven gates of approach.

Every schoolboy knows that Shakespeare placed the murder of Duncan by Macbeth at Glamis, though hard facts of history reduce this to poetic legend. Lady Macbeth, as the tradition goes, was the prime instigator of this foul deed, and a small, quaint and dimly-lit apartment where the crime was supposed to have been perpetrated is also still retained, being known as Duncan's Hall. Access to it is gained by a short gloomy passage cut from the crypt through the thick wall. It was on encountering this eerie haunt of gruesome memory that the composure of Sir Walter Scott, who spent a night in the castle as a youth of 20, was finally overpowered.

"When I entered it," he said, "the whole night scene in 'Macbeth' rushed at once upon my mind and struck my imagination more forcibly than even when I have seen its terrors represented by the late John Kimble and his inimitable sister." By the time he reached the remote bedroom to which he was being conducted, he confessed, "I began to consider myself too far from the living and somewhat too near the dead."

QUEEN'S FOREBEARS AIDED JACOBITES

History of Glamis Castle, the Queen's Scottish home, closely reflects the sturdy nationalism and independence of its successive owners. A portrait of Claverhouse, which hangs in the old banqueting hall, is a reminder that the Lyons of the time, Elizabeth's ancestors, fought valiantly for the Covenant.

Portraits of the Stuart Kings are reminiscent of the days when the Queen's ancestors fought even more daringly for the Jacobite cause, and even sheltered the Old Chevalier and his bodyguard under the Glamis roof. One of the Lyons died at Sheriffmuir and another had long before died at Flodden fighting for the Stuarts, deposed from the throne of England. When the delivery of Charles I to Parliament was demanded, the then Earl of Strathmore voted against the motion and Cromwell promptly sent troops to invade the castle.

Farther back a Lyon, the third of the line, was given to England as hostage for James I, and later the widow of the sixth earl was burnt on the Castle Hill at Edinburgh, ostensibly as a witch, but really to appease the anger of James V against her family. Meanwhile, the Chancellorship of Scotland continued in the Lyon succession for generation after generation.

There is a little Jacobean chapel in the centre of the castle hung with treasured paintings by DeWitt, about which strange stories are told, and the old well and dark vaults provide, of course, the very stuff that grisly romance is made of. But for legend of the sheer uncanny sort, the secret chamber takes the palm.

In terms of an ancient law, the entrance to "this abode of spirits" must be known to only three persons at a time, namely the Earl of Strathmore himself, his heir-apparent, and any third person whom they may decide to take into their confidence. There was for long thought to be a tangible mystery about this chamber, and it was said the mystery was a half-human freak, which was closely guarded, and which died and was buried by night in the castle grounds not many generations ago.

FOUR BROTHERS FOUGHT IN WAR

Queen Elizabeth's birthday falls on a day of glorious and tragic remembrance for the Empire—August 4, the anniversary of the declaration of war by Great Britain.

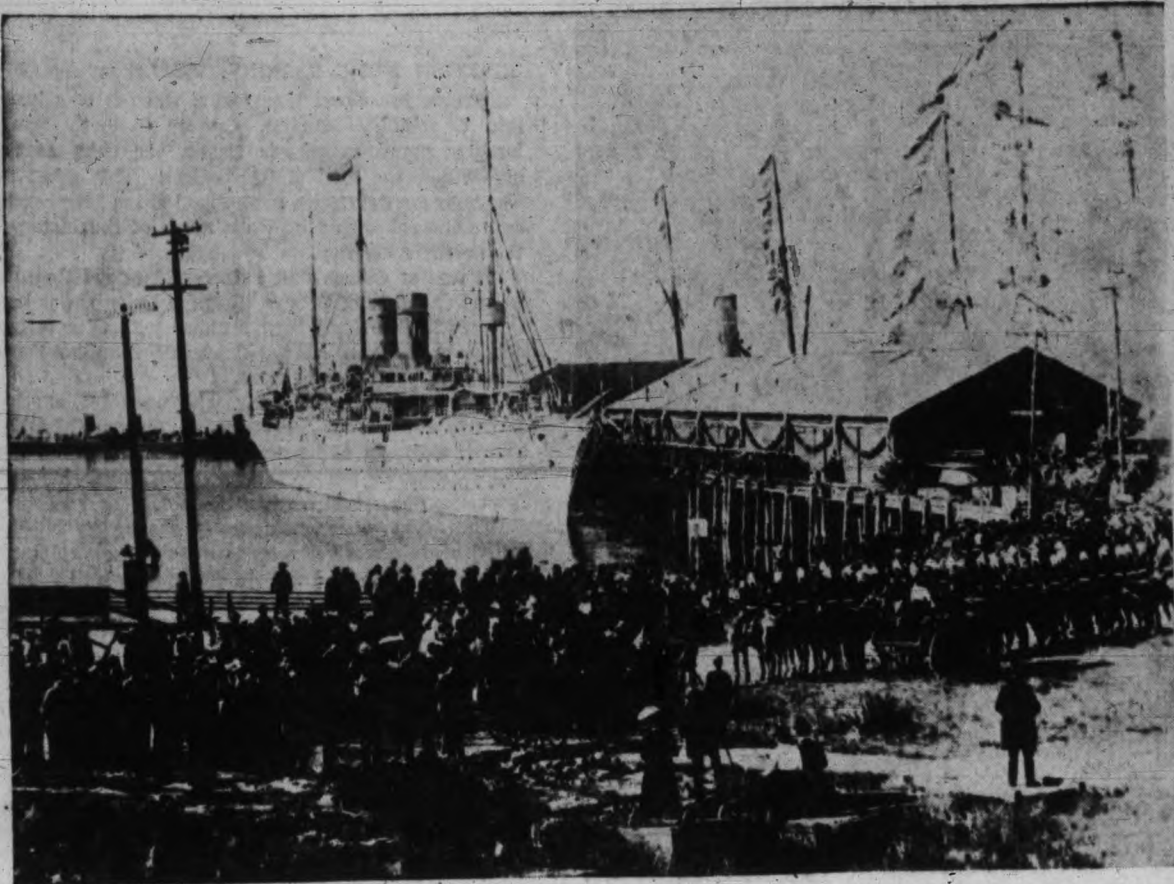
Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, as she was then, was celebrating her 14th birthday by attending one of the largest theatres in London, where she witnessed not only the play upon the stage but the spectacle of a London crowd stirred to its deepest depths by the declaration of war.

A few days later four of her brothers, Patrick, John, Michael and Fergus, had all joined the army. Within a week Glamis Castle, the chief estate of her father, was converted into a military hospital and Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon, her elder sister, was training as a nurse.

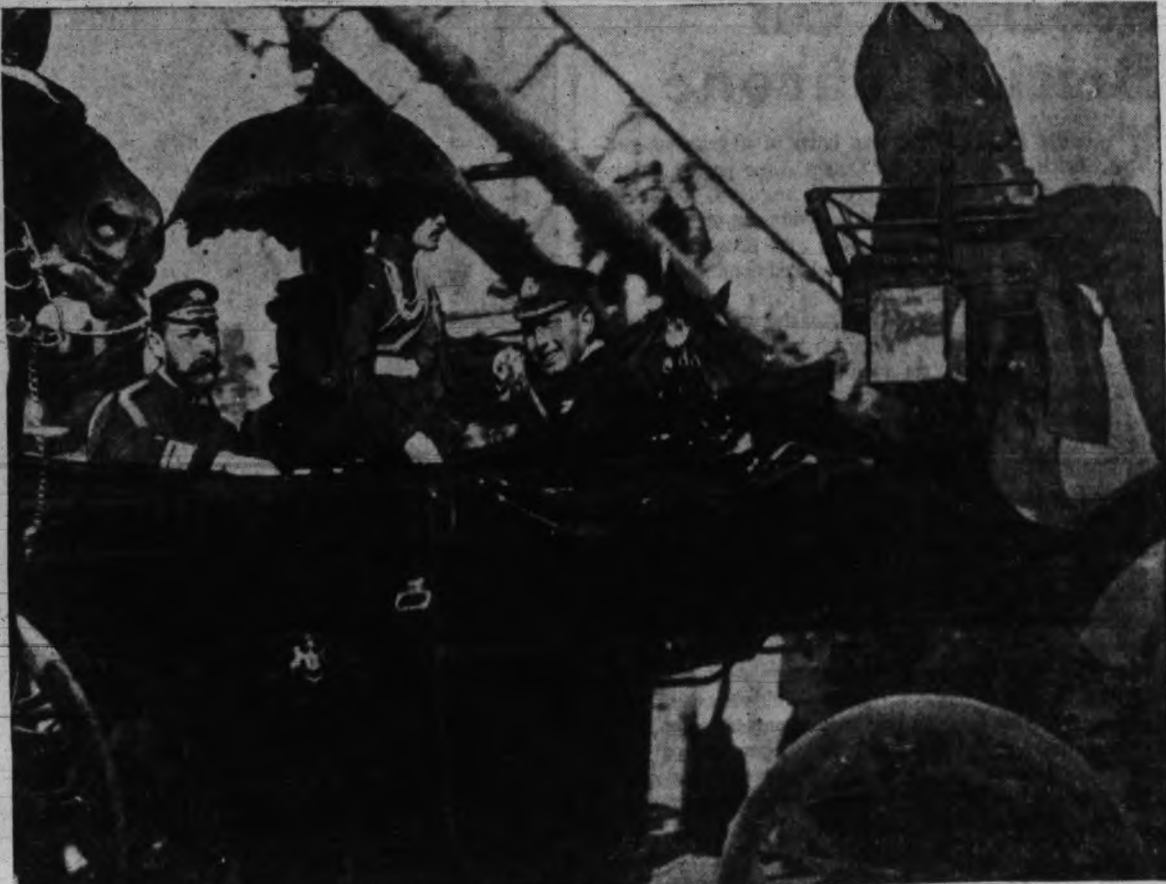
It was not long before all her four brothers were "somewhere in France." In September, 1915, Fergus was killed at Loos and in 1917 Michael was taken prisoner and reported killed. Happily this report proved incorrect, but the camp in which he was interned proved one of the worst. It was eventually revealed he had given up an opportunity for removal to Holland in favor of a badly-wounded brother officer.

Glamis remained a war hospital for some time after the Armistice. The sunny young daughter of the family was a bright, familiar figure to many wounded soldiers who convalesced at Glamis.

How Victoria Welcomed



With Duke of York (later King George V) and his Duchess aboard Empress of India arriving at Outer Wharves for official reception October 1, 1901. H.M.S. Sparrowhawk behind the Empress.



Their Royal Highnesses drive in the latest model iron-tired cab.



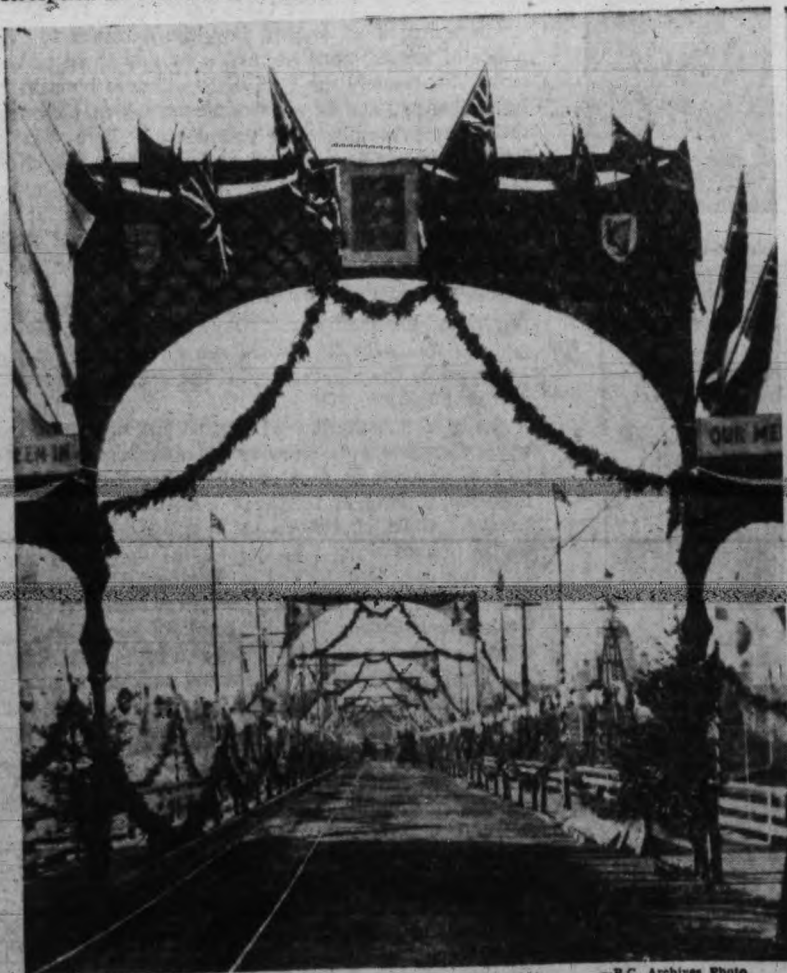
Reception at Parliament Buildings.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



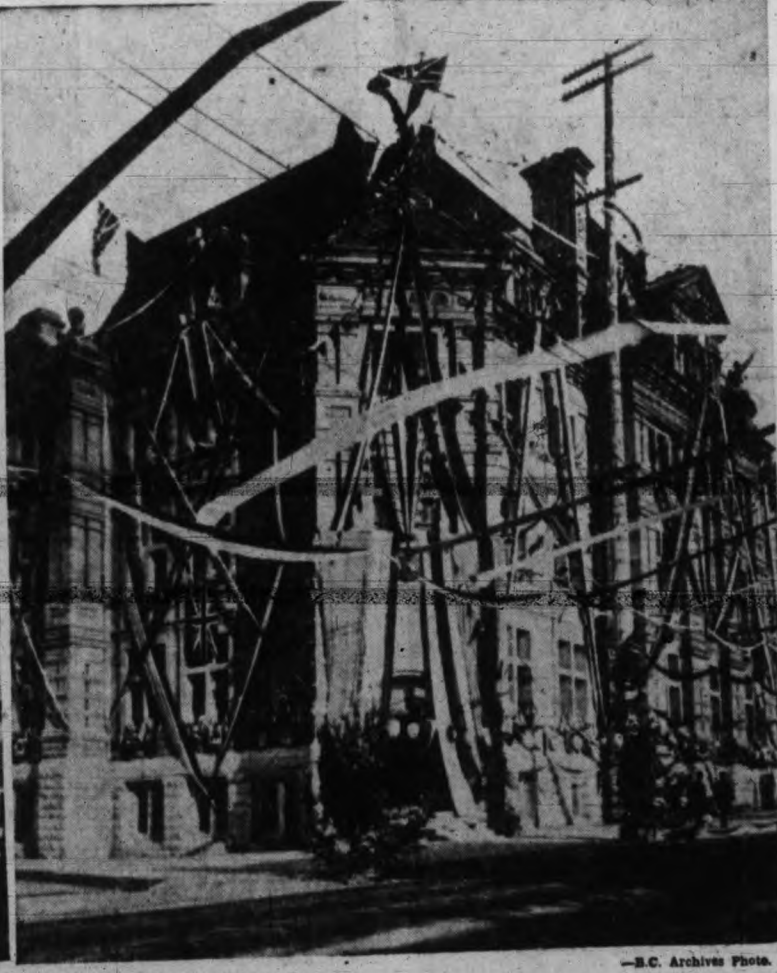
Arch at entrance to Parliament Buildings driveway.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



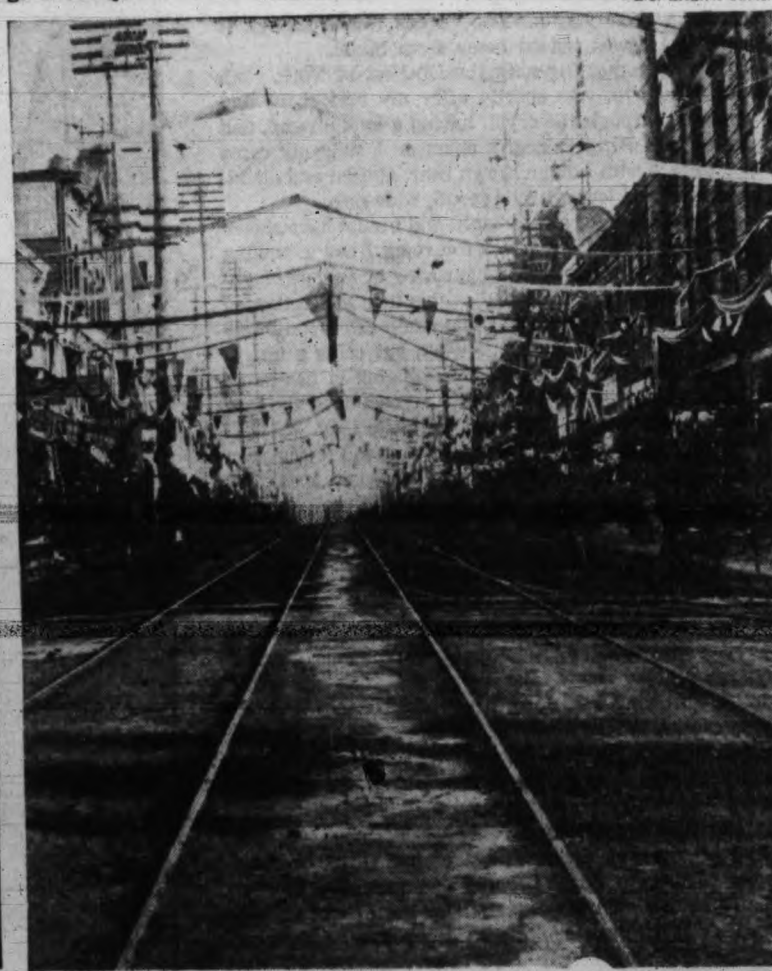
Decorations on James Bay Bridge on site of present Causeway.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



The Post Office beribboned.

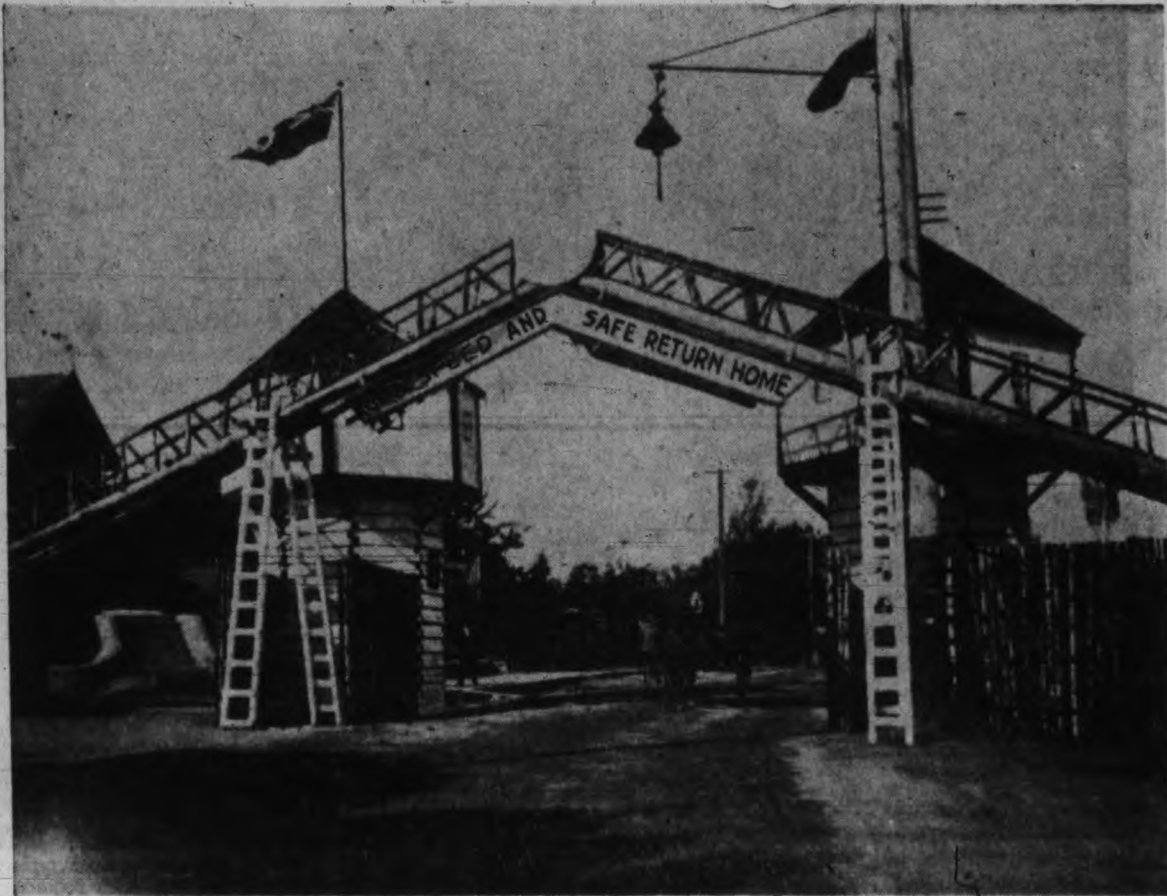
—B.C. Archives Photo.



Government Street, looking north from Fort Street.

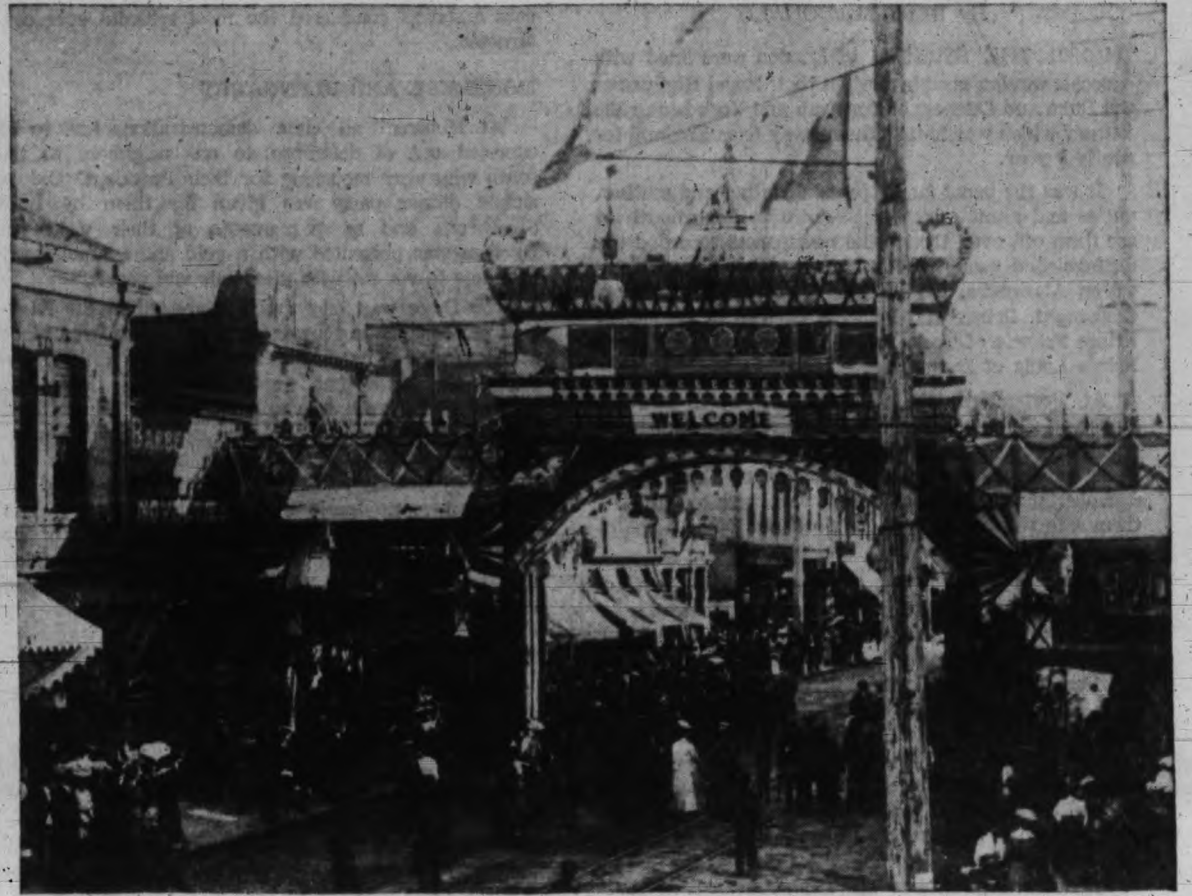
—B.C. Archives Photo.

Royalty in 1901



Native Sons' arch, Belleville Street, developed on the pioneer theme.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



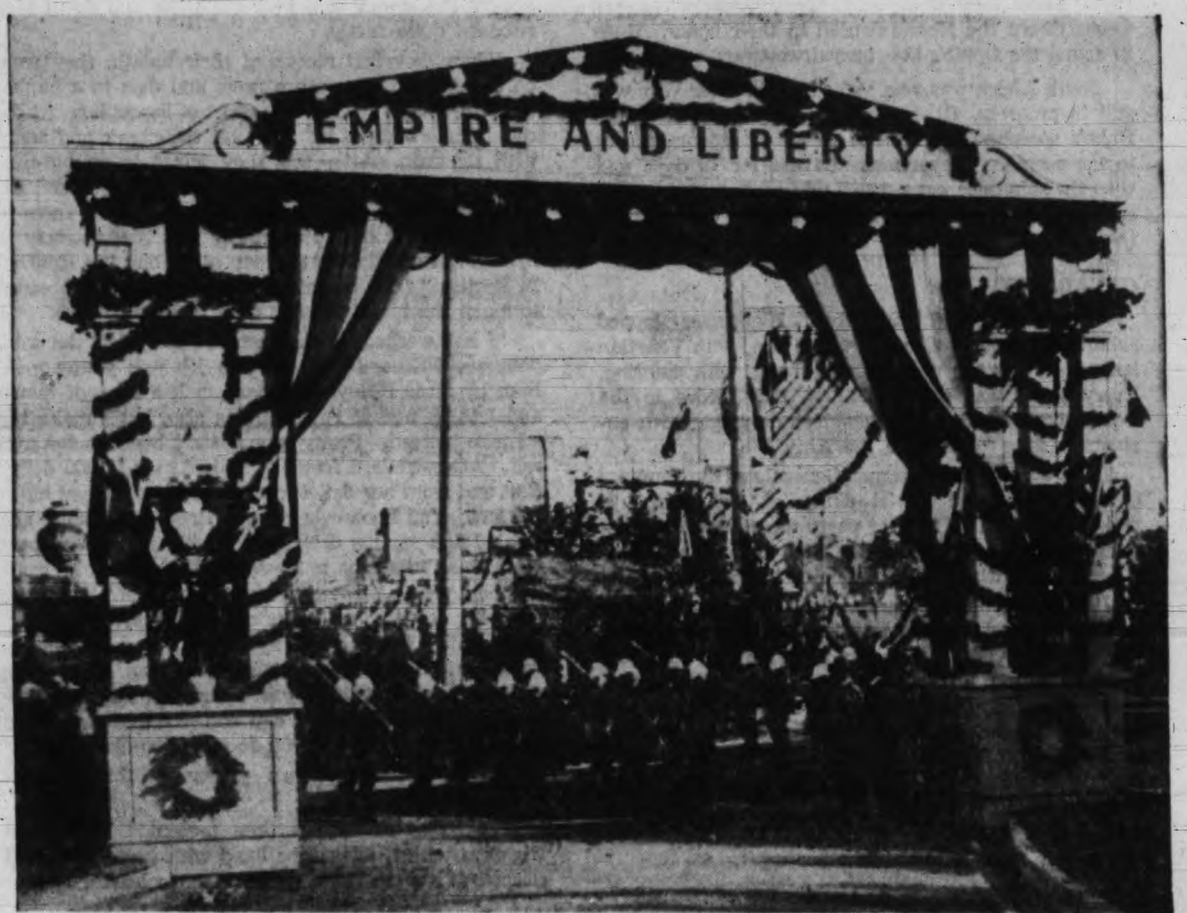
Chinese arch on Government Street near Yates.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



Yates Street gay with bunting and evergreen, looking east from Government.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



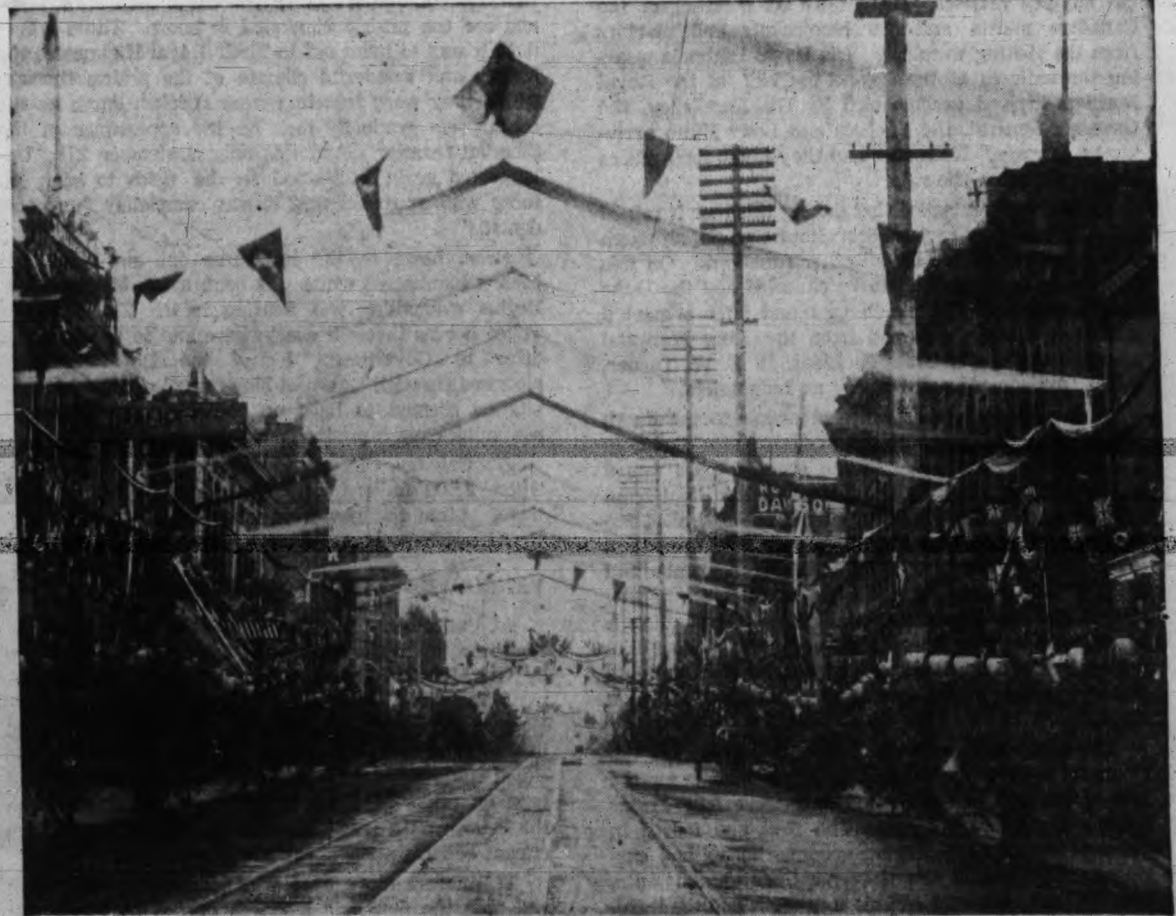
This contribution at east entrance to Parliament Buildings was considered a work of art.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



School children dressed in their 1901 best to parade up Government Street.

—B.C. Archives Photo.



Yates Street, looking west from Blanshard.

—B.C. Archives Photo.

The Royal Tour of 1901

By REBY MacDONALD

IN 1901 THE STREETS of London were lined with people waving good-bye, when their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York began the journey which was to take them away from England for nearly a year.

It was the usual family party of father and mother, uncles and aunts which went down to Portsmouth to see them off, even though the newspapers recorded the distinguished group as His Majesty King Edward and Queen Alexandra, the Princess Victoria, the Duke of Connaught, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, Prince Francis of Teck, Prince Alexander of Teck and Prince Louis of Battenberg.

At Portsmouth, the King gave them a farewell dinner on the Royal yacht, Victoria and Albert. Next day the young travelers had everyone to lunch on the Ophir which was to be their new home. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, was there too to wish them safe return, then at 4 o'clock the Ophir with its escorts sailed.

The main object of the trip was to open the first Parliament of the new Commonwealth of Australia, so Canada did not see the distinguished visitors for a good six months. First, they had to visit Gibraltar, Malta and Port Said. Then they sailed down the Suez and on to Colombo where their reception might have been taken from a chapter of "The Arabian Nights," so splendid was it. At Kandy they viewed a procession of sacred elephants and visited a temple of Buddha. They received the Kandyan Kings in their ancient halls and then went on to Singapore. Here more dazzling splendor awaited them.

On May 9 they opened the first Parliament at Melbourne and so carried out the main object of their trip. Then they went on to New Zealand for two weeks where the Maoris danced in their honor. June 27 found the Ophir's bow turned westward once again.

South Africa was next visited. The Boer War was still in progress, (it lasted until May, 1902) and the Duke's speeches were full of words of encouragement to the people. They remained there for 10 days and then the ship once more pulled up anchor and this time set her course for Canada, where everyone was awaiting them with impatience.

CANADA AT LAST

On September 16 Their Royal Highnesses stepped ashore at Quebec. The wharf was lined with Venetian lamp posts for the occasion and hung with bunting. Every street was thronged. As they drove to the Legislative Buildings 2,000 children quivering with excitement sang "God Save the King."

In the evening the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto gave an official dinner at the Citadel in their honor. After this the party viewed the illuminations from the King's Bastion and enjoyed an open-air concert in which 4,000 people took part.

It was a brilliant scene that lay before them. Every ship in the St. Lawrence was jeweled with tiny lights. The warships flung their searchlights over the sky and vied with the display of fireworks. All this had been planned by the reception committee. What had not been planned, however, was the explosion of fireworks on the Frontenac, and which injured many passengers and put the boat out of control. The Royal Party watching it thought it was part of the display until they saw the ship swinging through the water aimlessly, a menace to all the other craft.

A DOWNPOUR ON THE PLAINS

The next day under threatening skies, thousands of people gathered on the Plains of Abraham to see the military review. There were 3,500 strong of the Canadian militia and 800 bluejackets and marines from the visiting warships. His Royal Highness wearing the uniform of the Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Fusiliers arrived accompanied by His Excellency, the Governor-General, the Duchess and Lady Minto arriving by carriage. No sooner had they taken their places than down came the rain.

It has been remarked that during this tour it rained for every military review throughout Canada, although it was brilliantly fine for all other functions. On this day the manoeuvres had to be canceled and the Duke simply witnessed the march past and later presented medals to soldiers returned from the Boer War and pinned the Victoria Cross on Lieut. R. E. W. Turner, D.S.O., for conspicuous bravery at Lillefontein.

A garden party was canceled owing to the death of President McKinley of the United States and only a simple luncheon held. In the evening there was a marine parade with 50 ships festooned with light from stern to stern. Every kind of craft was in it, from the government survey boats to passenger ferries and tugs. The parade formed off Montmorency Falls and at 9 o'clock began slowly steaming up the 5-mile stretch of river past the Ophir. It was as dazzling a spectacle as anyone there had ever seen, looking like a long chain of fireflies streaked with the searchlights of the warships and helped out by more fireworks on shore.

The next morning Their Royal Highnesses left the Ophir for the train which was to be their home for the rest of the trip in Canada. There were four trains making the journey across. The first and fourth in order of departure conveying grooms, horses and carriages. The second the Governor-General and suite, and the Prime Minister and his colleagues and the third, or Royal train proper, was devoted to the use of Their Royal Highnesses and suite. This was composed of 10

cars and was considered the most splendid ever constructed.

MONTREAL AND GLENGARRY

At Montreal all civic demonstrations had to be canceled out of deference to our neighbors to the south who were mourning for their President. Only a simple dinner party was given for them by Lord Strathcona and as a memento of their visit, the Duchess was presented with a gold and enamel spray of maple leaves set with diamonds and pearls.

The Duke was very much interested in the Highland settlements in Canada so a short stop was made at Alexandria where he talked with the Chiefs, discussed the clans that were represented there and learned that Gaelic was still spoken by the settlers. One old die-hard with a bagpipe caused much amusement by striking up a Jacobite air, to which the Duke very quickly replied that like his father and his grandmother, no music was more acceptable to him than the tunes which told of the old-time loyalty of the Highland people to that branch of his family, and which had ever been extended in unstinted measure to those who had succeeded his Stuart ancestors.

WITH THE LUMBERJACKS

At Ottawa investitures were held, statues unveiled, more medals presented to the returned soldiers and then the Duke and Duchess were shot down the timber slides of the Chaudier River. This was truly an experience for them, for the cribs they rode in were light and the water slides steep. King Edward had gone down when he visited and had probably told them about it. The newspapermen who went down in the first crib were murmuring "We who are about to die, salute you," but without hesitation the Duchess stepped aboard the second crib with the Duke and down they swooped quite safely.

When they had recovered their breath, they went on to see the Indian canoe races and then to a lumber camp for the truly Canadian sport of log-rolling. At the cry, "Come and get it," they got their pork and beans with the men. After this they joined in an old-time dance. When it was at an end, the Duke thanked the men sincerely for the glimpse they had given them of the woodsmen's life. The shanty boss rose to reply in French but on all sides the men called out: "In English! In English!" This enormous lumberman then proceeded to make the hit of the day with his droll speech.

"I haf worked in de bush all ma life," he said. "Messyer Edouard he's give me job wen young man, Bam by I see Messyer Edouard mak a heap of monie and I think maself I mak monie also, but I make big mistake instead. Pretty soon I start business for myself. After while, I found out I had mak 17,000 dollar debt and wors nor dat, I loos ma shantee an had nothing left. You know when I was small my modder she say if I don pay my debts here a will have to pay some place helse. So a go to Messyer Edouard and he says: 'William, you be good man and pay your debt.' So I go an make my confess, and the pries she'll say, 'Better pay your debt.' But a can't pay dat 17,000 dollar, and a go to God an say, 'You mak me good man, an give me chance for mak a little home. Now you show me how to make 17,000 dollar. I don can pay that money, so I give you de 17,000 and you do what you like with it.'"

W. H. Drummond has preserved this famous speech.

The ladies of Ottawa then presented Her Royal Highness with a mink cape lined with white satin and clasped at the throat with gold maple leaves.

SNOW IN SEPTEMBER

Leaving Winnipeg and its huge arches of wheat, it was somewhat of a shock to look out of the train window and see the prairie blanketed in snow. Those whose duty it was to point out to Their Royal Highnesses the beauty and wonderful climate of the prairie through which they were traveling were stricken dumb as the countryside gradually took on the appearance of the Siberian frontier. And this only September 27! Unharvested grain still stood in the fields to back up those who muttered that it was completely "unprecedented."

Soon, however, the sun came out and what had been a blanket of white was soon a sea of mud. At Regina everything was floating in it. The Mounted Police horses threw it everywhere and in the two-mile drive to Government House the Royal carriage ploughed through "a sea of black gruel over which gravitation seemed to have no control." The Duchess's new mink cape came in for a generous share.

At Calgary the party visited Shaganapi Point, where 2,000 Indians were encamped waiting to meet them. After the pow-wow they were whisked back to Calgary to attend a rodeo.

VANCOUVER AND AN OLD SERVANT

At Vancouver the sailors from the Pacific Squadron were lined up at the station and the party, now escorted by the Mounted Police who had come from Regina, went to the City Hall to be officially welcomed. Here an old man pushed through the crowd, whispered in the ear of one of the attendants and in a minute His Royal Highness was shaking him by the hand. He had been an under-gardener at Marlborough House when the Duke was a small boy and had often rescued his cricket ball from the shrubbery.

There were more Boer War medals presented here and then the new drill hall was opened by His Royal Highness. Luncheon was served in the new building and it was on this occasion that the ladies of Van-



Five of the most powerful passenger locomotives of the day—three in the middle and one at each end—were required to power the Royal Train through the Rockies when the Royal Couple, later to be King George V and Queen Mary, crossed Canada to Victoria in 1901.

couver who prepared one of the rooms here as a small waiting room for the Duchess, had the inspiration to place pictures of all her children on the dressing-table. Onlookers said that when she first saw the photographs smiling up at her she could not speak. Then she recovered and went herself to bring the Duke to see this reminder of their home life which now seemed so far away.

After lunch the party visited Hastings Mill and saw the logs being reduced to lumber. Then they were taken through Stanley Park. The committee had thoughtfully placed a horse and carriage in the base of the giant hollow tree to bring out its size and when Their Royal Highnesses saw it, they stopped and had pictures taken of this monster which was 70 feet around the base.

EMPRESS OF INDIA ROYAL YACHT

At 8 the next morning, October 1, the Empress of India with her flag-draped convoys, Amphion, Phaeton, Condor, Virago and the Quadra were sighted by watchers from Beacon Hill, Victoria.

As the great ship slid in to the Outer Wharf, the shore batteries boomed out their welcome and the men-of-war, dropping their anchors, quickly boomed back an answer. Never was the sky bluer nor the waters of the Straits more sparkling than on that morning. On shore the thousands of people who lined the waterfront looked at the sky and beamed. Victoria was definitely at her best.

At 11 o'clock the party landed. The guard of honor consisted of 120 men of the Royal Horse Artillery, regulars on their way home from China, and 68 men of the Northwest Mounted Police. The procession then started for the Parliament Buildings where more Boer War medals were to be presented.

After this ceremony, the party went to Esquimalt where they were entertained by Rear-Admiral Bickford on the flagship Warspite. Then they went to the Exhibition where two little girls walked before Her Royal Highness strewing flowers. A gold medal was presented to the Duke by Mayor Hayward and then the Exhibition was declared open.

At 6 o'clock the party went on board the Empress of India for the return journey to the mainland.

At Vancouver the Port Simpson Indians were waiting to present the Duchess with "The Hat of the Chiefs" which they considered a most valuable part of their ceremonial properties. This she accepted with a great deal of interest.

THROUGH THE CANYON ON THE COWCATCHER

The weather going back through the mountains was glorious. Their Royal Highnesses and several of the party went through the Fraser Canyon on the cowcatcher of the train and a picture was taken of them as they emerged from one of the tunnels.

At Banff the party rested a few days at the Springs Hotel which had been given over to their special use. Then the party was scheduled to divide, the ladies to remain and continue their rest, and the men to go to Poplar Point, Manitoba, where arrangements had been made by the Hon. J. N. Kirchoffer for some shooting.

HIS SERENE HIGHNESS IS MISSING

Arriving at Poplar Point, the shooting party was met by Mr. Kirchoffer. They drove 12 miles in to the lake where a fleet of canoes was waiting to take them up to York Lodge.

Early the next morning the camp was astir and soon each had entered his canoe with his own guide and disappeared into the marshes.

At 10 o'clock they began to come in again. They had had a splendid morning's shooting, getting over 200

ducks. The Duke, who was a very good shot, had himself bagged 52 of them.

After lunch they were off in the canoes again and it was on the return from this second excursion into the marshes that it was discovered that His Serene Highness, Prince Alexander of Teck, was missing.

For the rest of the evening flares were lit and guns fired. The guide who was with the Prince was considered one of the most shrewd in that part of the country, but he must have had stage fright, for he certainly got lost this time. It was well after dark that, guided by the flares, the canoe found its way back.

Next morning they were all out in the marshes again, but by noon they had to be at Poplar Point to join the rest of the party.

Meanwhile at Poplar Point the Duchess was learning more about Canada. In the field through which the train ran, they were threshing. It must have been a slightly flustered threshing crew who saw Her Royal Highness and her ladies approaching.

She investigated the operations thoroughly, seeing the golden sheaves go in and the more golden grain sweeping out into sacks. When she left there was clutched in her hand a sample of fine Canadian wheat which she had herself scooped out of the sack.

TORONTO EXCELLS HERSELF

The decorations on the streets and buildings of Toronto were said to be the most extensive of any city visited on the tour. The whole town was a veritable mass of flags and banners. It is said that 250,000 people took part in the demonstration for their welcome, and it rained steadily the whole time.

At the reception there Their Royal Highnesses shook hands with more than 2,000 people, but something went wrong with the arrangements. Officials and their ladies found that they could not get into line. No provision had been made for anyone to be taken in his proper order. The general public rushed the line-ups and in many cases an annoyed Colonel's lady found her presentation gown in tatters.

NIAGARA FALLS AND THEN FAREWELL

The party then took a hasty tour of western Ontario. At Niagara Falls, they saw the marvelous sight from the Loretto Convent nearby. While they were viewing the splash of foam and the changing rainbows of the river from the cupola, the strains of the girls' choir singing "Ave Maria" in the dim halls below drifted up to them. It was a never-to-be-forgotten moment for the Royal Party.

As the tour came to an end, the weather became really autumnal. The trip through the Thousand Islands was a disappointment, the air being misty and the water choppy. More and more receptions were held in the rain.

St. John put on a large military review. Here new colors were presented to various brigades by the Duke and more South African medals given out. Two nurses back from the war were honored by their fellow citizens and altogether it was a big day.

But there was inadequate police protection at St. John and during this ceremony the crowds surged in upon the Royal Pavillion so that it was only with difficulty that the party was rescued and got into their carriages.

On October 21 the Ophir sailed again for England with Their Royal Highnesses on board. As the crowds gathered on Citadel Hill and along the waterfront of Halifax to wave good-bye, the grey skies opened and sent down the first snow of winter. They were still waving good-bye as the Royal Yacht disappeared through the thick white air.

The visitors had gone. Winter had come again to Canada.

The King and Queen Shared War Work

FOR MANY CANADIANS who fought in the Great War the visit of the King and Queen will mean a re-kindling of memories of their overseas service 20 years ago.

It is possible some of those who cheer Their Majesties may have served with the King in the navy or in the Royal Naval Air Service. Others, invalided to Blighty, may have been nursed back to health in the great pile of Glamis Castle, then a war hospital. Perhaps they even were tended by the then Queen-to-be herself.

Though then in their early teens, both the King and Queen bent every effort to aid their country. The King served at sea with the fleet, fighting in the Battle of Jutland, until a serious illness and operation in 1917 forced him ashore. After that he qualified as a pilot and served on the R.N.A.S. staff at Nancy, France.

Only 14 when war broke out, the little Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon wrote dutiful letters to four soldier brothers overseas and did what she could to aid the nursing staff at Glamis, the seat of her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. The grave little girl with the happy smile was a valuable aide to the hard-worked nurses and occasionally amused the troops by playing the piano or harp.

The account of one patient at the hospital, Sergt. Parnell of the Gordon Highlanders, records that no

wish of the wounded men ever went ungratified. "The whole family," he said, "tried in every possible way to remove from their guests the memory of war."

He remembers little Lady Elizabeth as "a girl in a print dress with a sunbonnet swinging in her hand . . . and the loveliest pair of blue eyes I'd ever seen."

MEMORABLE BIRTHDAY

One of the most memorable days of the Queen's life was surely her 14th birthday. The day falls on Aug. 4, and in 1914 she was in London celebrating with a trip to the theatre. Both actors and audience were aroused by news of the declaration of war, and in the streets outside there was cheering, military bands and the tramp of marching columns.

Within a week all four of the Strathmore boys—Patrick, John, Michael and Fergus—had joined the army, Glamis was undergoing its metamorphosis and her elder sister, Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon, was training as a war nurse.

It was not long before war took its toll. In September, 1915, Fergus was killed in action at Loos. Two years later Michael was reported killed, but actually had been taken prisoner. He was held in one of the worst of the German prison camps but that did not prevent him from refusing a chance to be sent to Holland in favor of a brother officer who was badly wounded.

For the King the war reached its climax on that May day when the tops of Hipper's cruisers hove out of North Sea mists before Earl Jellicoe's Grand Fleet at Jutland. Having graduated from the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth just before the war, he had reached by then the post of second-in-command of No. 1 turret on the battleship Collingwood.

CITED BY JELlicoe

In the brief engagement of the Grand Fleet the Collingwood took on the cruiser Derfflinger and fought off some destroyers. The big shells made fountains around the ship. At a high point of the engagement the youthful prince was sent to make cocoa for the sweating gun crews. The Derfflinger scored hits upon the Collingwood but herself was badly crippled. After the battle Earl Jellicoe cited Prince Albert for courage and coolness under fire.

The King still has a cherished memento of Jutland in one of the white ensigns flown by the Collingwood during the battle. He once made a humorous reference to the cocoa episode when preparing an evening snack in his home. "Let me make the cocoa," he said to his wife and guests. "I know all about the job."

Soon after Jutland ill-health sent the Prince ashore and following a serious operation he was ordered a spell of land duty. The new-born air service was still without a royal recruit and the Prince was attached to the Royal Naval Air Service.

Stationed at R.N.A.S. headquarters at Nancy, France, he steadily progressed up the ladder through the ranks of squadron leader and wing commander to become group captain before peace came.

Shortly after King George V died, January 20, 1936, as Duke of York, he flew with his brother, King Edward, from Windsor to London. It was the first time a British King had been in the air and, of course, the first time a King and the heir to the throne flew together.

McKinley Incident Marred Visit Here

By REBY MacDONALD

THE VISIT OF THE Royal Couple who were to become Britain's King George V and Queen Mary, then still the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, in 1901 to Victoria was made under the shadow of the death of Queen Victoria. Prime Minister Joseph Chamberlain had just completed arrangements for them to attend the inauguration of the new Commonwealth of Australia and to touch at India and at Canada when Her Majesty died and the whole nation was plunged into mourning.

For a time it was thought that the tour would be abandoned but King Edward was eager to have his mother's last plans carried out, so the arrangements were allowed to stand. It was understood, however, that no balls or public banquets were to be given and that the entertainments in their honor were to be limited to official dinners, concerts, receptions and reviews.

Another completely unexpected restriction to the festivities was the assassination of President McKinley of the United States. This took place at Buffalo where the Pan-American Exposition was in progress. There had been a great deal of agitation and trouble from the Anarchists just then but no one dreamed there would be an attack on the life of the President, whose pleasant personality had particularly endeared him to the people.

On his visit to the Exposition he attended an organ recital in the Temple of Music which was one of the features of the fair. After the concert was concluded, he mounted the dais and with the great pipes of the wonderful instrument as a background, began receiving the long line of people who immediately formed to greet him.

In the crowd was a man with a handkerchief bound around his hand. It looked like a bandage and none questioned it. As President McKinley smiled at him and leaned forward with outstretched hand, the man pulled the trigger. He shot the President twice from a distance of two feet before the angry mob bore him to the ground. One bullet grazed his breastbone but the other passed through his stomach and lodged near the spine.

Even with his wound, the President did not collapse immediately but only staggered, felt for his chair and in answer to the anxious inquiries, insisted that it was nothing serious. But the blood that soaked through his waistcoat told them differently. He was taken to the home of John G. Milburn, the president of the expo-

sition, and the doctors performed an emergency operation. So weakened was he from loss of blood that they did not dare to probe for the bullet, but sewed up the two gaps in the stomach wall and waited to see how he would react.

The man, Leon Czolgosz, who fired the shots, boasted that he was an anarchist and said that he had been inspired to do the act by listening to a fiery speech from Emma Goldman at a meeting he had lately attended.

The President gained strength for a few days and everyone was hopeful. Vice-President Roosevelt was so encouraged that he felt free to take a trip to Oyster Bay. Suddenly, however, there was a turn for the worse and the bulletins warning of his approaching death began to appear. He died on September 14, just eight days after he had been wounded. Vice-President Roosevelt was hastily recalled and then sworn in.

This sad news was awaiting the travelers as they arrived at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. So strong was the feeling of sentiment even in Canada for the late President, that for a while there was a question of suspending the arrangements for the Royal Tour until after the funeral. However, the plans were so closely dovetailed and the timetable arranged for them so complicated that this was thought impracticable, but certain of the public functions at Quebec and Montreal were immediately canceled out of respect to his memory.

And so then, as now, it was a Chamberlain who was British Prime Minister when the tour was arranged and it was a Roosevelt who was President of the United States as the Royal Party made its way across the Dominion.



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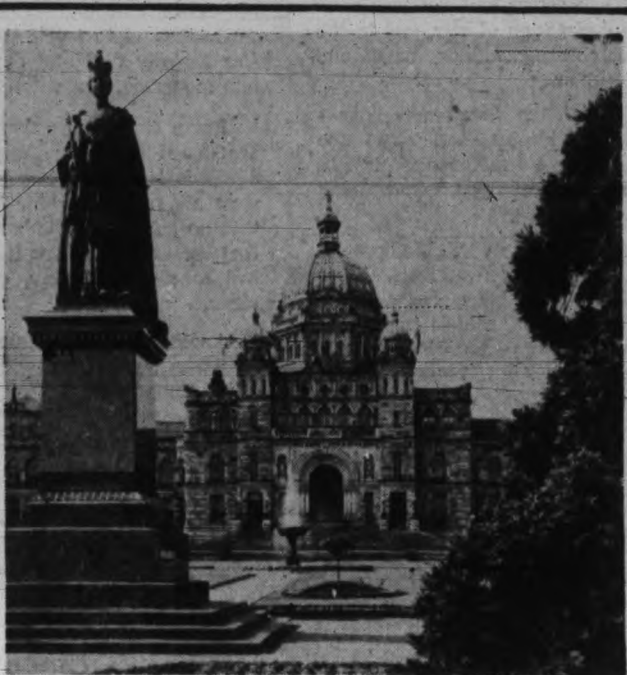
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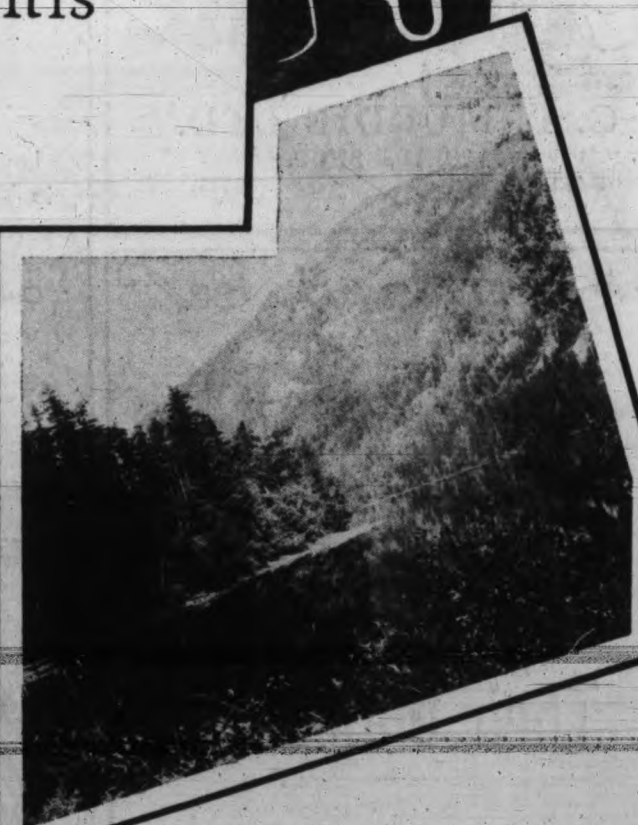
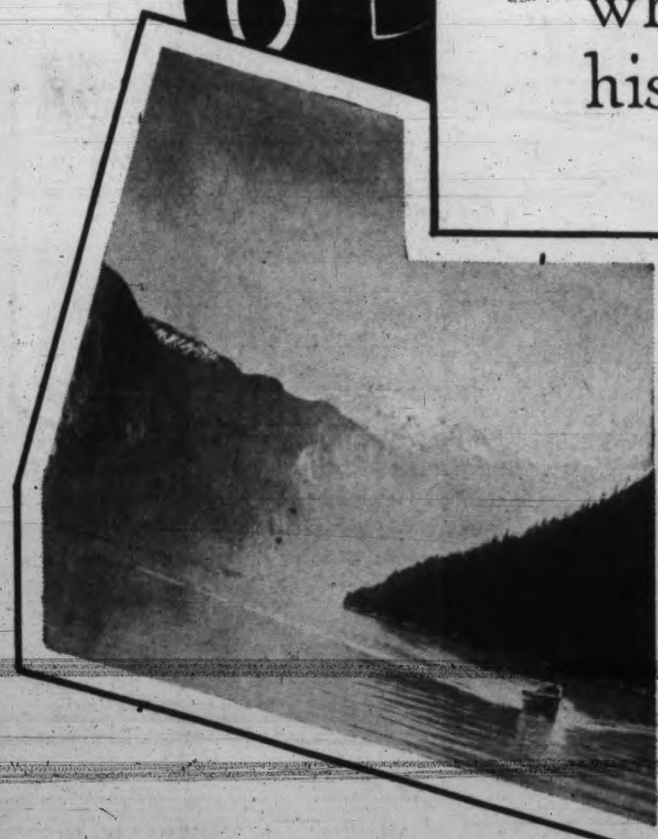
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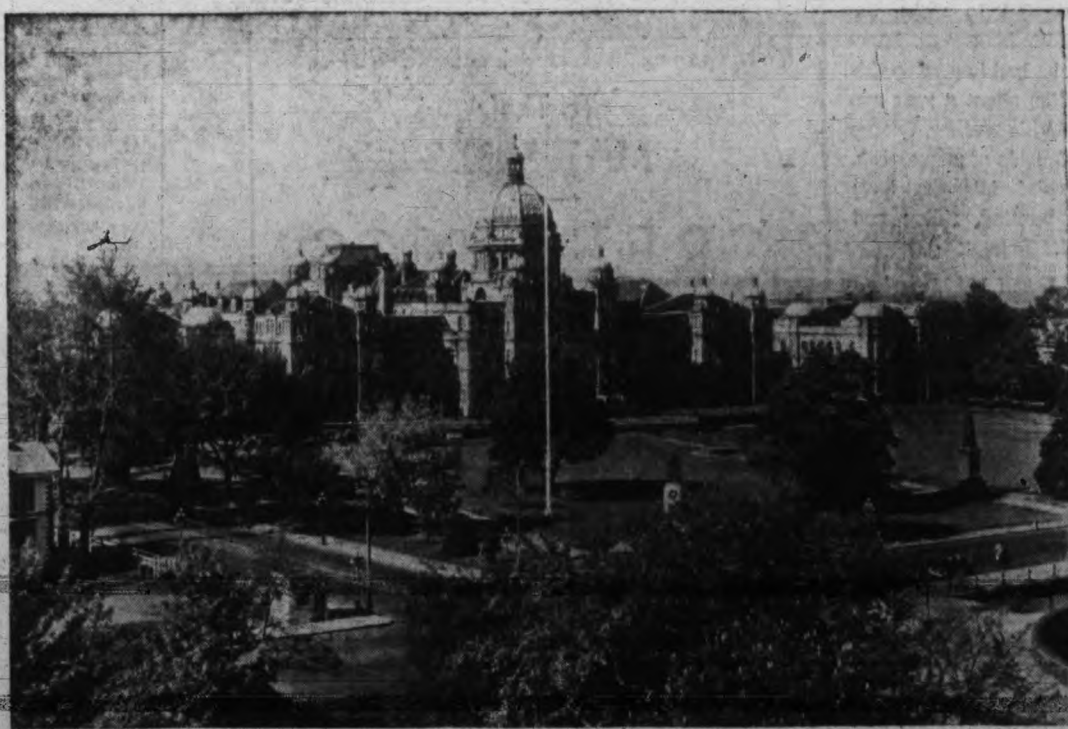


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Greetings to Their Majesties



Hobbies Engage King's Leisure

RANKED AS AN EXPERT on the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, the King, as Duke of York, liked to relax in an armchair before the family hearth and read detective stories. And in the absence of good mystery stories hunting and fishing books had their appeal for him.

Through the passing years the King's fleeting hobbies mirrored those of an average man. When the building of radio sets was at the height of popularity, he fixed a work bench in his study and produced sets that found their way to the homes of friends or to hospitals.

In his early official life he was particularly attracted by locomotives and it has been said that if he had not been born a prince and had followed his natural bent he would have been a locomotive engineer.

He was often seen in England on the footplate of a regular train. When he was in New Zealand, during his 1927 tour "down under," he cast himself in his favorite role as engineer.

As an amateur photographer he had his own camera and projector and recorded many incidents in the life of the Royal Family. Obligated by newspaper photographers to pose time and again, he relished turning the tables upon them by getting behind the camera himself.

At one of his summer camps he lined up photographers with the remark: "You are always photographing me so now I'll photograph you." Borrowing a camera, he made them pose until he was satisfied and then, repeating the formula he heard often enough from their lips, he said: "I will take just one more—in case."

Art attracted him little for its own sake, but he had a sharp eye for errors. On one occasion while attending an exhibition he spotted a picture of his great uncle, the Duke of Connaught, wearing the ribbon of the Order of the Garter over the wrong shoulder. At another art show he paused before a portrait of Napoleon and asked why the wrong hand was thrust in the traditional pose of "The Little Corporal" through a resplendent jacket. "The buttons are on the wrong side," he noted, too.

Britain's 'Deputy King'

LONDON.

GREAT BRITAIN has a "Deputy King." It's the unofficial title conferred by the Englishman-in-the-street upon the Duke of Gloucester, who more and more is sharing in the duties of his brother, King George VI.

The increasing importance of the Duke of Gloucester's presence here is probably the best reason why he will not, as has been rumored in America, become the next Viceroy of India.

The British like members of the Royal Family to preside over a great many public affairs. It is more than the King himself can do. He would not have the time nor the strength. So he gets members of the family to deputize. As the Duke of Windsor is in virtual exile and the Duke of Kent is going to Australia next year as Governor-General, that leaves only the Duke of Gloucester to serve as the King's aide. So he is being seen increasingly in public affairs.

RENOUNCED CAREER TO HELP THE KING

Prince Henry—the present Duke of Gloucester—was born March 31, 1900, and was educated by private tutors until sent to famous Eton College, where he was treated like other boys, even having to do menial work for his elder fellow students. From there, he went to Sandhurst, where he trained to be an army officer. He was gazetted to the King's Royal Rifles as lieutenant and later became lieutenant and captain in the 10th Royal Hussars.

Being a younger son, with slender hope of ever being called to the Throne, he wanted to make the army life his career. However, he had to give up this ambition about a year ago to help his brother, George VI. Outside of army work, his chief interests have been hunting, riding and travel.

He began his Empire travels by going on a hunting trip to South Africa in 1928. In the summer of 1929 he went to Japan to bestow the Order of the Garter which the King had granted to the Mikado. On the way he visited Malaysia and traveled back through Canada. He hunted in Africa again in 1933, and in 1934 had another great official mission, when he went to Australia for the Melbourne Centenary.

FIRST KINSMAN TO VISIT WINDSORS

He married the lovely and popular Lady Alice Scott, daughter of the seventh Duke of Buccleuch, November 6, 1935. She, in effect, has become the "Deputy Queen."

Last winter he and the Duchess spent some time in Kenya and Uganda. Upon their return, they



The Duke of Gloucester

stopped off in Paris and spent the day with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. This was the first visit of any of his near kin since the Duke of Windsor married.



"There she is—the Duchess of Gloucester!"

King a Sportsman; Plays Many Games

EQUALLY AT HOME on the golf links, shooting on Scottish moors, playing tennis, or riding to hounds, King George VI has also played football and cricket, skated, fished and proved himself an carsman.

Described by his intimates "a fine all-round sportsman," he calls himself "a player of games."

Experts credited him with having the best and quickest eye for a ball in the Royal Family. As a tennis player—a left-handed one—he was good enough to compete at Wimbledon and he invited the great William T. Tilden II in his prime for a three-set match on the court behind Buckingham Palace.

As a golfer he has captained a number of golf clubs, including the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, and among those he defeated in tournament play was his brother Edward. Experts said he was "as good a rider to hounds as anyone," and with a gun they ranked him among the dozen best shots in the country.

His match with Tilden took place in 1921, when the lanky American was burning up the courts as American and English singles champion. Tilden afterwards related how the Duke of York sent a royal limousine for him, whisked him to Buckingham Palace and provided him with "the most thrilling and amusing incident of my whole tennis career."

The American ace found the quiet Duke "an excellent tennis player."

Later the Duke turned more exclusively to golf and by 1929 he had practically given up tennis. As a golfer he practiced patiently in the back yard of his London home—145 Piccadilly—and in 1930 he drove himself into the captaincy of St. Andrews with a 200-yard tee shot.

TO THEIR MAJESTIES
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Country Life Marked King's Youth

THE EARLIEST YEARS of George VI, as Prince Albert, were spent with his elder brother, afterwards Edward VIII, for the most part quietly at York Cottage, which only a short time before Albert's birth had been assigned as a country residence for their parents, then the Duke and Duchess of York.

Their elementary lessons were given them for a few years by Madame Bricka, a trusty retainer in the royal service. They learned the elements of physical drill from Sergt.-Major Wright of the Coldstream Guards, afterwards mayor of Windsor. Later A. P. Hansell, appointed tutor to both the princes, also had the oversight of their amusement and to some extent the choice of their boyhood companions. At times they played football with boys of the villages around Sandringham, and cricket with teams from Eton and the choir school of St. George's, Windsor.

Unlike his elder brother, Prince Albert did not go immediately to either of the great universities. When he entered the Royal Naval Training College he followed in the footsteps of his father, who indeed had started a naval career even earlier by joining the famous old training ship Britannia at the age of 12.

At the naval college the routine followed by Prince Albert was exactly that of his fellow cadets. The same procedure was adopted when, at the end of two years, he went to Dartmouth for later training. At both these centres the Prince made many friends and several remained among his intimates later.

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Victoria Moves Ahead Steadily

VICTORIA, key city of a playground empire, capital of a province of untold natural wealth, western gateway of a vast dominion and residential centre of fine homes and gardens, stands today just four years short of the centenary celebration of its origin as a Hudson's Bay Company fort.

A sound little city of 60,000, including residents of suburban municipalities, it looks back on a glamorous past and forward to an era of increasing prosperity as its many facilities and advantages become more widely known to a world seeking a place of comparative quiet and security.

Incorporated as a city a little more than 75 years ago, Victoria, municipally,

is regarded as a financially secure centre virtually assured of a steady development that will increase its stature but make small change in its distinctive character.

Three years ago the city, faced with a burden of heavy indebtedness, spread its obligations over a period of 30 years by undertaking a refunding scheme guaranteeing the security of those who held city bonds and of the property owners on whom the ultimate task of meeting those obligations must fall. Among other things, it virtually assured a "pay as you go" policy for future expansion.

Essentially a residential city, with few heavy industries—among them lumbering, fishing, paint manufacture, roofing and build-



Essentially a residential town, Victoria prides itself on its fine homes and spacious gardens.

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ing products manufacture and several lighter enterprises—every effort has been made to make the town a tourist centre of unrivalled attraction.

The area of Victoria City is 7.5 miles, the area of Greater Victoria 68.9 square miles. For all purposes except that of municipal government, Greater Victoria is really one community.

The white population of age varies in Greater Victoria as follows: In Victoria City, males, 14,370; females, 12,844; in Oak Bay, males, 1,793; females, 2,205; in Saanich, males, 4,590; females, 3,917; in Esquimalt, males, 1,124; females, 983. There are in Victoria City 19,873 or 50.85 per cent of native-born Victorians; in Oak Bay, 2,959 or 50.22 per cent; in Saanich, 6,349 or 48.98 per cent; and in Esquimalt, 1,603 or 48.96 per cent. The national origins of the citizens are English first, Scotch second, Japanese and Chinese third, and Irish fourth, in Victoria proper. In Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, English,

Scotch and Irish in the order named.

Victoria is administered by a mayor and 10 aldermen, the mayor being elected for one year of office, the aldermen for two; Oak Bay and Esquimalt by a reeve and six councillors and Saanich by a reeve and seven councillors.

FACTS ON VICTORIA

The city itself lists among its physical assets a total of 100 miles of paved streets and another 50 finished without a permanent hard surface, 140 miles of concrete sidewalks, 65 miles of tree and shrub-decorated boulevards, 135 miles of sewers and over 100 miles of surface drains.

Approximately 250 acres are in parks, most of which are highly developed and beautiful, with adequate playground facilities. Many more stand in their natural beauty, with just sufficient man-made improvements to increase their attractiveness.

The health department shows an enviable record, attributable in a large measure to the climatic conditions and the high standard of food and dairy products of local origin. A seaport, the city takes adequate precautions to avoid contagion from outside sources, and an efficient staff has shown exceptional expediency in dealing with the minor infections to which all communities are subject.

Building requirements, in a country where construction is naturally inexpensive through ready accessibility to raw materials, are calculated to assist the builder

but maintain a high standard in the finished product.

All city services have won high commendation. Police and fire-fighting forces enjoy ratings as high as any comparable forces in the Dominion, and sanitation units operate with a view to maintaining Victoria's reputation as a city beautiful.

The city authorities have looked well ahead with regard to the needs of surrounding districts. They have made ample provision for the water supply of a large city. The Sooke Lake pipeline-tapping the main reservoir has a capacity of 18,000,000 gallons per day, and Goldstream Lakes 12,000,000, and it is estimated that Victoria has a supply of pure mountain lake water sufficient for a population of over 200,000.

As it has such an important bearing on health and, therefore, on human life, climate is, or should be, a main consideration when one is choosing a home. Victoria's climate is one of the main reasons why people come here to live.

Every species of plant and animal has an optimum temperature at which it thrives most vigorously, and man is no exception. The optimum temperature best for the white race as a whole is decided by three conditions, temperature, humidity and variability. For physical health temperatures during the day of from 68 to 70 and during the night of from 56 to 60 are the best; while for mental efficiency temperatures during the day of 45 to 50 and during the night about 32 are the best. Therefore, the best climate for the white race as a whole should have an average temperature of about 40 degrees Fahrenheit during the winter and of about 64 degrees Fahrenheit during the summer. These statements are quoted from recognized authorities.

As regards rainfall, the optimum for the white race is 27 inches annually, and sunshine 1,786 hours a year. These figures make up the ideal climate for the white race. Ideals are hard to find, but consider in this instance the following: Victoria's average

of Tunbridge Wells, in Kent, England. Tunbridge Wells, was chosen many, many years ago by the Romans as a health resort.

Probably because it is on an island, Victoria as a city is exceptionally self-contained, perhaps especially with regard to amusements and recreations. There are seven operating theatres with a total seating capacity of 7,000 and one theatre used for stage plays in Victoria. The Victoria Public Library has some 65,000 volumes and the Provincial Library, the reading rooms of which are open to the public, except when the House is in session, contains nearly 200,000 volumes. There are six golf courses, that of Macaulay being the oldest on the Pacific Coast, having been originally laid out by the officers of the Engineers then stationed at Esquimalt. Again, with

regard to golf, the unique climate makes itself felt, Victoria being the only city in Canada where the game is played regularly throughout the year. Indeed, in many years the game is played every day at least on the Oak Bay and Macaulay golf courses, but there are some years when light frosts stop play for a few days in the heart of the winter.



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Within the palisades of a Hudson's Bay Company fort was born the City of Victoria in 1843.

Island Found In Drake Era

WITHIN a century of that epochal evening in 1492, when the Italian Christopher Columbus balanced an egg upright on Spanish Queen Isabella's banquet table, the first European ship pushed its prow into the waters that bound the south end of the present city of Victoria.

In the four or five generations that followed Columbus' discoveries, Spain increased her toehold on the New World and drew rich treasure from the so-called barbarian land. England was finding a lucrative industry in mining gold in the holds of Spanish galleons and piracy was a sport that made gentlemen.

It was about the time of the Spanish Armada's defeat that a relatively unassuming Greek pilot, Apostolos Valerianos, rounded the point now called Flattery and bucked wind and wave between the present Vancouver Island and the mainland.

His name being too hard to pronounce for his Spanish fellows, they called him Juan de Fuca.

The Straits, which now bear his adopted name were to him the long-sought northwest passage to India. He had no time nor means to really exploit his discovery and his mistaken idea of a more direct channel from Atlantic to Pacific. An enterprising young Englishman and Jolly Roger crew boarded his ship and left him little.

J. B. Kerr, who places Juan de Fuca's visit late in the 1500's and certifies his original name, points next to Capt. James Cook as his successor in these seas, some 200 years later. "In 1778 Capt. Cook was unable to find the channel as indicated by Fuca and unhesitatingly pronounced the tale a fiction," he writes in a historical sketch of British Columbia. But 10 years later Capt. Meares

rediscovered the Straits and sailed 30 miles up them, he relates:

VANCOUVER'S ARRIVAL

Late in that century the territory again came into the public eye. The Nootka Convention in 1790 exercised some of the political minds of Spain and England in relation to territorial ownership and Capt. George Vancouver, after whom the Island was eventually named, and Bodega Y. Quadra, a Spanish officer, ironed things out nicely in England's favor. Vancouver sailed around the Island and conducted preliminary explorations. Spain withdrew and the country lapsed again into relatively untroubled obscurity.

James Douglas, later knighted for his work, brought the territory back to the notice of civilization. The boundary dispute followed the announcement, in 1818, that the 49th parallel would divide British territory from that of the United States, but left in question the disposition of lands west of the Rockies.

The Hudson's Bay Company factor foresaw difficulties over the situation, which left the main Pacific Coast headquarters of the company in country far to the south of the designated line at Fort Vancouver, which now adjoins Portland, Oregon.

FORT SITE CHOSEN

Douglas came north overland to Puget Sound in 1842, crossed on the Hudson's Bay Company schooner Cadborough to Vancouver Island and took stock. Satisfied with the territory around the present capital of British Columbia, he reported favorably to the establishment of a fort here.

Construction began in 1843. The Songhees, impressed by the arms of the builders, proved friendly.

In short order the fort, under the name of Camosun, was erected. Behind 18-foot palisades extending 300 by 350 feet, were built eight structures 60 feet in length and two bastions, one on the north corner, the other on the south. No iron spikes were used in the construction. Wooden pegs held the timbers together.

The action of the Hudson's Bay Company proved far-sighted. By 1846 land south of the 49th parallel was declared American, all but the southern part of Vancouver Island and part of the Gulf Islands. The company had a home on British soil.

The little fort was born and spent its early life in a period of great importance in world affairs. While Douglas was contemplating removal from Fort Vancouver to Camosun, Michael Faraday was announcing his discovery of induction of electrical currents. Free trade agitation was in full swing in England. The first public telegraph and the Great Western Railroad was started. Alexander Dumas was writing the blood-stirring adventures of "The Three Musketeers." Charles Dickens was busy on "The Christmas Carol." Browning and the Bronte sisters were turning out important literature. William Wordsworth was the new Poet Laureate and Alfred Tennyson, rated England's greatest professional verse-maker, was on the way up.

By 1848 the importance of the British commission which gave away, without fight, the territories now called Washington and Oregon, was overshadowed by such stirring events as the revolution in France, which put Louis Napoleon at the helm as first president. Radicals in Austria, Prussia, Hungary, Italy and Spain were smarting under the defeat of their attempts at revolution.

Far, far away from the centres of European interest the new Hudson's Bay Company fort grew under the canny management of Douglas, Ross and Finlayson.

POPULATION GROWS

By 1853, the year before the Crimean War, farms and homes had sprung up around the palisaded fort and the white population of the little settlement ran up to approximately 450, children included.

The surprising results of the big guns of the day, coupled with shrewd activities of the fur trading company, had instilled respect into the Indians. Life in Fort Victoria—the name was changed from Camosun to Fort Victoria and then to Victoria in a somewhat haphazard manner some years before—was comparatively peaceful.

News trickled through on infrequent ships from

California and less frequent vessels from the British Isles. But Victoria was to know the hectic days of a gold rush.

Rumors of yellow metal strikes in the interior of British Columbia gained strength in 1856-57 and spread to California.

Like ants to the picnic table the miners began to pour in, clearing through Victoria for the paydirt country. Here they outfitted for the Cariboo. Here they came from California, Australia, from all points of the compass. The first shipload arrived on April 26 to take the trail of '58. Within a few weeks reports said 20,000 had landed.

Accommodation was overtaxed. A tent settlement mushroomed up, spreading around the fort towards the old James Bay mudflats, since reclaimed to form the Empress Hotel grounds. The British atmosphere of the city, listed today in the top 10 tourist attractions, was threatened. Britishers did come. But they were outnumbered by Americans, Australians, Orientals, Kanakas, Germans, Frenchmen, Austrians.

At one time even came made their appearance on the mud streets, bound to the gold fields as pack animals.

It was a polyglot crew that came, little thinking that many of their grandchildren would grow up to preach selective immigration.

WILD LAND BOOM

And because gold lies not only where you find it, but on the counter if the customer needs the goods you have to sell, many who trod the gold trail remained to become merchants. Pioneer stores sprang up. Supply could not keep pace with demand. Prices skyrocketed. A wild land boom set in. Lots that found no purchasers a few years before at \$25 were bought eagerly for as much as \$3,000. Victoria was the city of the future in 1858.

The fevered tempo slackened. Victoria was a town of importance, a commercial distribution point for the western empire that is now British Columbia. On August 2, 1862, while the United States was split with civil war, while Bismarck was moulding a modern Germany, while Matthew Arnold, Charles Reade, George Eliot and Ruskin were leading the English world of letters, Victoria achieved the dignity of a city, receiving its official charter.

Since then the city's development is a story of steady growth, of expansion from the days of the mud streets and horse-drawn carriage to the present era of modern conveniences, up-to-date facilities.



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Victoria Great Tourist Centre

By ARTHUR STOTT

SEE NAPLES and die," runs an old quotation. "See Victoria and live" runs the modern counterpart from the voices of the city's residents and several hundred thousands who have visited British Columbia's capital, enjoyed its charm and found rest or activity, beauty and sport in the town itself or its immediate environs.

Constant as the magnetic pole in its attraction for the compass needle, has been the drawing power of Victoria for a climbing total of tourists whose numbers will pass the quarter-million mark this year.

Why do they come? Any one of a few score

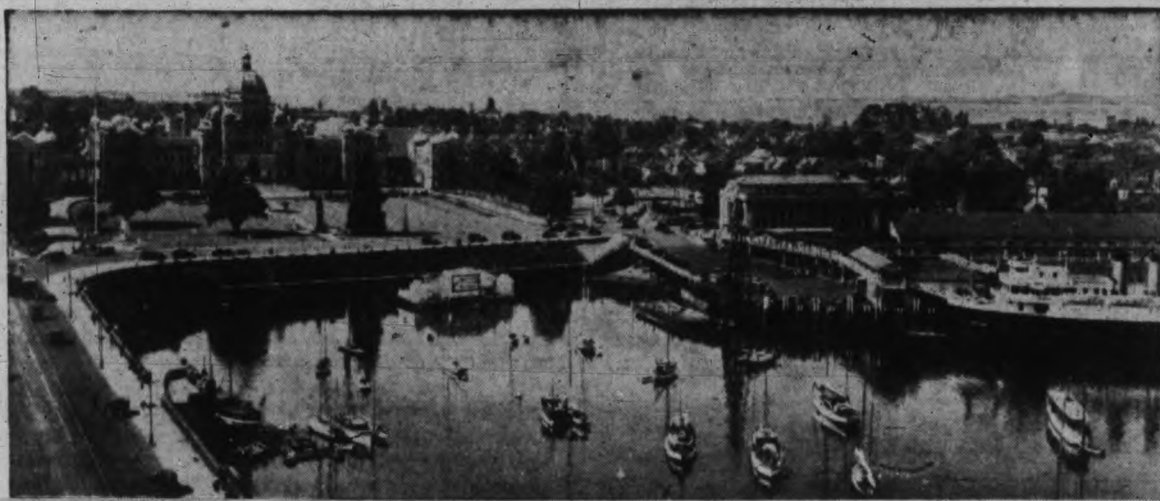
reasons could answer the question.

Some seek the characteristic peacefulness of the seagirt city, its quiet reserve, its unhurrying tempo. Some come in quest of natural grandeur, some for the thrill of fighting fish or keen hunting. Some find its greatest appeal in a climate that is internationally famous. Others like the setting it affords for the pursuit of their favorite pastimes and vacation hobbies.

To each individual his taste. And Victoria provides, for increasing thousands, a keener tang and richer flavor to that taste.

PICTURE BOOK ENTRANCE

To the seaborne visitor,



Victoria's beautiful harbor front.

and most come in from the sea. Victoria presents a million-dollar front door, a picture-book entrance that few cities can rival. The restrained dignity of the harbor front, the Parliament Buildings and Empress Hotel with their inspiring architecture and velvety lawns, furnish a spectacle that is etched clear on the mind of the newcomers—a fitting portal to a land for holidays.

Immediately from the dock the passenger can step into surroundings of absorbing interest. The Legislative Buildings, with the provincial museum, archives and displays of natural resources unfold stories of the past and present, amply illustrated with exhibits, that would stir the most sluggish imagination.

Close by, the Crystal Garden, Canada's finest indoor swimming pool and one of the largest covered salt water tanks in the world, caters to every desire of the swimmer and diver.

To those weary of the road, the Empress Gardens, the floral avenues of Beacon Hill Park, its tree-shaded lanes, give welcome refreshment from the glare of city streets.

Within easy distance of street car or bus, the Meteorological Observatory, atop Gonzales Hill,

furnishes a wealth of interest for the scientifically minded. To those whose inclinations lie in other directions, the unexcelled view from the heights, named after an early Spanish explorer, makes the visit well worth while. To the north, served by bus, the Astrophysical Observatory, equipped with a 72-inch telescope, one of the three largest in the world, offers further opportunities for cursory study for those not only interested in things celestial, but those intrigued by near-perfection in things mechanical.

Sea beaches, lapped by clear, cool waters, well-equipped parks with facilities for almost every game, nearby lakes, with warm fresh water swimming, stables for those who like their scenery from atop a horse, issue siren calls to the younger element.

ISLAND TRAILS

Less exploited than many attractions, but equal in appeal to those who seek the cool refreshment of the forest, are the blazed trails that radiate from Victoria to the island's hinterland.

Keen the thrill Victoria extends to the boatsman, be his craft a canoe, row-boat, yacht or cruiser. In the island-studded gulf he may find great sailing, splendid cruising. Or, if his craft is smaller, bays and inlets of the main island give him scope in which to paddle, row or pilot his outboard around points and headlands that lend exciting interest to his sport.

BUTCHART'S GARDENS

Few greater treats has any tourist centre to offer than Butchart's Gardens, 16 acres of floral paradise created from the dismal, gaping desolation of an old cement quarry. Justifiably the fame of the gardens, the labor of love of Mrs. R. P. Butchart, graciously thrown open to all who wish to view it, spreads to the far corners of the world. In 1908 the quarry garden was started in an effort to bring beauty to a spot where ugliness triumphed. Two years later the whole floor of the pit was transformed. The very walls were turned into

travertine of colored limestone. The southland has a unique appeal in the songs of the negroes and the cadence of its tobacco auctioneers' chants. The Hawaiian Islands lure many with the melody of their folk music and the native guitar. Just as distinctive, though less known, is Victoria's most noted bird call, the song of the English skylark, ascending. In the fields below Mount Tolmie, where gnarled oaks give a

among local clubs, the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, has been the venue for exhibitions by champions such as Fred Perry, Bill Johnston, Maurice McLoughlin and Don Budge, present top-ranking professional.

On courses and links that have tested many of the world's leading professionals, Victorians and visitors can find a speedy counter-irritant for business worries in golf. The admirable surroundings of Oak Bay, Colwood, Uplands, Macaulay, Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill add to the enjoyment of the player, and the sportiness of the layouts calls for their best efforts.

In other games adapted to spectator interest, box lacrosse, softball, cricket, rowing, track and field, and swimming add their measure of entertainment for

those who prefer watching to competing.

Lawn bowling, where young and old mingle with equal enjoyment, helps to fill a summer sports calendar which is universal in its appeal.

Beyond all other pastimes in its general attraction Victoria ranks its angling.

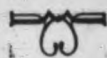
For variety of catches and the easy accessibility of the fishing grounds, the lower end of Vancouver Island has won international renown.

Innumerable picnic grounds are available for family outings. Mount Douglas, Cadboro, Cordova, Oak, McNeil, Gonzales, Ross and Horseshoe Bays, Esquimalt Lagoon, Thetis Lake, Elk Lake, Langford and Prospect are within easy distance either by street car or bus.

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Comet Blazed For Royal City

THERE WERE heavenly fireworks when the Royal City of Victoria was born. James Douglas, who was exploring the site he had chosen for the new fort in 1843, records the fact in his little leather-bound diary which now lies under glass in the Archives.

"Saw a luminous streak in the heavens this evening which lasted from dusk until 9 o'clock, when the moon obscured it. It's highest altitude was in Orion due south from the position we occupied at its appearance and extended from thence in a continuous line to its southwest

point of the horizon, forming an arc about 90 degrees. . . . We cannot account for this phenomenon unless we may suppose it was produced by the reflection of the waters in the Straits of De Fuca, although it is difficult to account for its existence even on any such principle."

And so by day, the Hudson's Bay men organized crews of stolid Indians to cut logs for the stockade and at night they gazed heavenward at the hazy light and wondered what it was, for it was there for four nights, filling the superstitious natives with

awe and the white men with curiosity. Douglas was right. It was not the reflection of the twinkling waters of the Straits. It was Faye's comet, which visits us every 750 years.

With a blaze of glory then, the Royal City of Victoria was born. For Victoria is a Royal City. It soon outgrew its humble Indian name of Camosun, or Camosack, as Douglas calls it in his diary, and became Fort Albert. Just who it was who christened it that and how long the little stockade bore that name is not known, but it can only have been a question of months. For at the council meeting held in 1843 in the east, at which Sir George Simpson presided as Governor in Chief, it was written in the minutes "that the new establishment to be formed on the Straits de Fuca to be named Fort Victoria be erected on a sufficiently extensive scale to answer the purpose of the depot." In other words, whoever christened it Fort Albert did not know that it had already been named Fort Victoria by the officials in the east.

In 1852, when the town-site was laid out into streets and lots, the word "Fort" was dropped, and from then on Victoria pursued its regal way through the history-making years.

Today, tourists are struck with the intense loyalty of Victoria. They gaze at the statue of the old Queen, bully a "bobby" into standing beside her and begin cranking movie cameras. They write articles for their fashionable travel magazines about our "quaint" city, remarking with glee such things as "By appointment—" labels on our produce, and the Royal Coat of Arms which is on all our mail boxes.

This is a Royal City and we sometimes overlook it. Stop for a moment and think about our names. There is "Royal Oak," named by Mr. Cheeseman after his home in England. There are the Royal swans on the lakes, presented by the King himself. There are Royal hospitals, golf clubs, yacht clubs and banks. There are also "Royal" woodyards, dairies, theatres, and that stretch of water called the "Royal Roads," where the naval ships used to ride at anchor in the old days. Not that that exhausts the list at all. There are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal Canadian Engineers. If you want to see the city as a tourist sees it, glance at your telephone directory, it will surprise you.



Main dome of the Legislative Buildings.

Romanesque Buildings

By HENRY WHITTAKER
Provincial Architect

As the King and Queen will visit the Parliament Buildings, a few facts about this noble pile might be of interest.

The buildings were designed by the late F. M. Rattenbury, work being commenced in 1893 on the first unit, which was officially opened February 10, 1898. The library, east and west wings were completed in 1915, total cost of the whole structure being around \$2,000,000.

The design of the buildings is a free adaption of the Romanesque style of architecture, its beauty being further exemplified by its geometrical proportions. From the corners of the central block to the top of the statue of Captain John Vancouver is an exact equilateral triangle, the top of the statue being 145 feet above the driveway.

When illuminated by outline lighting of over 3,000 two candle-power lamps, this further emphasizes the beauty of the geometrical proportions of these buildings.

Visitors to the city are charmed by the noble and beautiful setting of these Legislative Buildings, with their expansive lawns and gardens, facing the Inner

Harbor and flanked by the beautiful Empress Hotel, designed also by the late Mr. Rattenbury.

The buildings have a base of granite from Nelson Island, while the main body of the stone is from Haddington Island, and the slate roof from Jervis Inlet, all being products of this province.

As Their Majesties enter the building through the main entrance, they pass under the canopy of the beautiful central dome and through the gallery where hang the portraits of the

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various governors of the province, premiers and other outstanding men and women who have contributed much to the development of the province, into the Legislative Hall, where they will meet the cabinet and members of the Legislative Assembly.

This beautiful hall is attractively treated in the classical style of architecture, with its marble columns and side walls and

richly decorated cornice and ceiling.

The tradition of British institutions is emphasized by the oak trim around the Speaker's dais.

500,000 VOLUMES

Immediately behind the Legislative Hall is the beautiful Legislative Library, having a capacity of over 500,000 volumes, flanked by reference and reading-rooms.

The balance of the buildings is taken up by the

legislative and administrative offices and provincial museum, which houses one of the finest collections of natural history, flora and anthropology for its size anywhere in the world.

It is interesting to note that the original Legislative Hall of this province is still in existence on the southern side of these grounds, and is now used as a mineral museum, displaying a very fine collection of the minerals and geology of this province.

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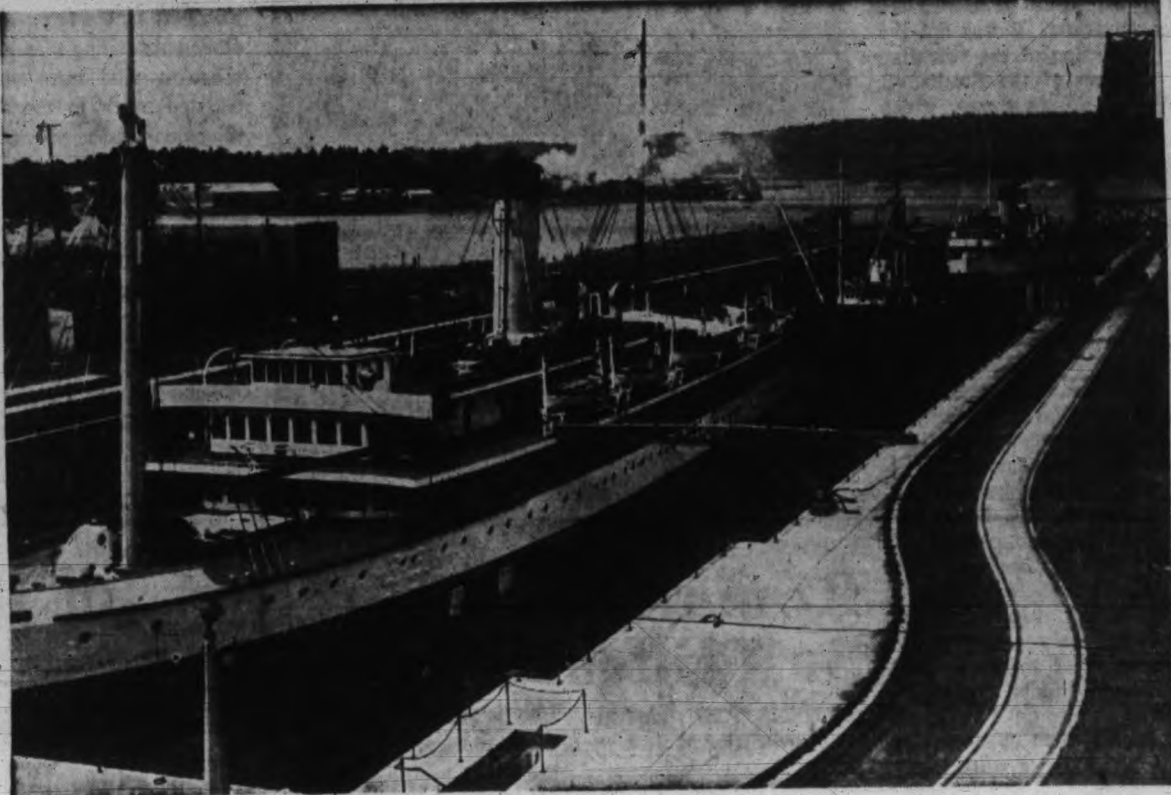
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Johnson, J. Graham , 316 Scollard Bldg., Victoria, B.C.	Williams, W. F. , R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C.
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Esquimalt Was Old-time Port

By PETER M. INGLIS
SAILING SHIPS that had made the long passage from Britain around Cape Horn and sidewheel steamers that had churned their way up the coast from San Francisco — Victoria's first link with the outside world — used to arrive at the very spot where today seaplanes taxi in on the last lap of the long but swift air journey across the Dominion.

The foot of Wharf Street in Esquimalt 80 years ago was very little different from what it is today. The name was not the same — today it is Pioneer Street — and there were several saloons then instead of one beer parlor, but the general impression of wooden-fronted buildings and board sidewalks was the same.

That little cluster of buildings was in the sixties, seventies and eighties the whole of Esquimalt, a village completely distinct from Victoria. Today the inhabitants still know it as "The Village," apart from the larger and newer parts of the municipality.

It is appropriate that the corporate seal of Esquimalt today still bears in its centre the picture of a warship of the old style, a long, lean cruiser with four spindly funnels and a single gun on its foredeck.

for it was around ships of that sort and their predecessors of the sail-and-steam era that the village and later the municipality arose.

The navy had not been long in Esquimalt when the army arrived, the Sappers coming first, and gave the place the dual distinction it has had ever since: The most westerly army headquarters and the most westerly naval base in the British Empire.

Esquimalt continued its small and separate identity from the fort four miles away. That it was a lively as well as a small place is shown by the police records of 1862, which solemnly read: "Seamen of H.M. Fleet handed to their officers, 54; sent ashore for imprisonment from on board H.M. Fleet, 8; merchant seamen refusing duty, 15."

FIRST LAND BOOM

Then, a few years before Victoria ceased being a fort and blossomed out into an incorporated city, the first boom came to Esquimalt.

Gradually the district grew in population; some of Victoria's oldest and finest homes were built along its rocky shoreline.

Early in the 1890's the coming of the street cars gave the district a big leg-up. At first it was an interurban line, distinct from the other services of the city. The cars left from the old powerhouse near the present car barns and cut across to Bay Street over a wooden trestle. The fare was 15 cents one way and 25 cents, return.

Disaster struck the service in 1896 when the Point Ellice Bridge gave way beneath a heavily-loaded interurban train carrying home a crowd that had been celebrating the Queen's birthday, and more than 40 persons were drowned.

In 1912, when the boom reached its climax, Esquimalt was becoming densely settled.

FIRST COUNCIL

On August 15, 1912, letters patent were issued to the new municipality.

Charles A. Lugin was the first reeve, and Robert A. Anderson, James S. McAdam, George F. Matthews, John T. L. Meyer, Colonel James Peters and C. Arthur Rea, councillors.



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Esquimalt Key Defence Point

By DICK FREEMAN

THE CENTENARY of Esquimalt as a naval and military base will soon be observed.

It was in the autumn of 1854 that the first ships of the British Navy were stationed in Esquimalt Harbor. In the interim Esquimalt has become steeped in naval tradition. Sail has been replaced by steam and sloop-of-war have been supplanted by the most modern engines of defence.

For today Esquimalt is still recognized as the key point of defence on Canada's Pacific coast.

Under Canada's present defence policy, Esquimalt is again coming into her own.

The rejuvenation of the historic naval station within the past year or two is apparent to anyone who has watched the intensive development taking place here.

Once again the familiar tramp of marching blue-

jackets can be heard on the highways.

Sleek, grey-hulled destroyers and businesslike minesweepers of the latest type steam in and out of the naval harbor which is their base.

LAND BATTERIES

Contiguous to Esquimalt, heavy land batteries have and are being placed to command the entrance to the straits.

Esquimalt was selected primarily as a naval base, but from the beginning the military forces have been jointly linked with the defensive scheme.

The eyes of the service, the air arm, will of course figure largely in the defence policy of the future, and notable strides have already been made in this direction, but Esquimalt's part in this picture is debatable, except from the standpoint of seaplanes. Of the Canadian military airfields now under construction, the one at Sidney, Vancouver Island, is the most strategic on this coast.

TRANSFERRED IN 1905

The Esquimalt navy yard was transferred by



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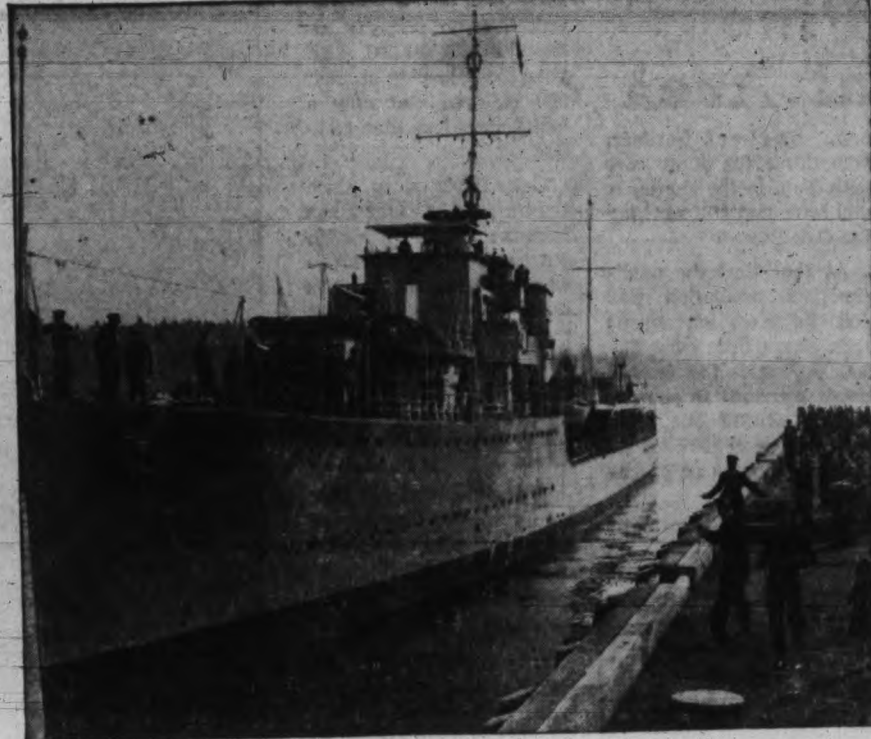
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Modern destroyers based here as defence unit.

the Admiralty to the Canadian government in 1905.

In 1910, H.M.C.S. Rainbow came out to the Pacific station. Sir Charles Kingsmill was appointed director of naval service at Ottawa May 15, 1908, and held that office until December 31, 1920.

Canada's first submarines, the CC-1 and CC-2, built in Seattle for the Chilean Navy and purchased by Sir Richard McBride for the Dominion Government at a cost of \$1,150,000, reached Esquimalt on the morning of August 5, 1914.

After the war the navy declined, but was revived in March, 1921, when H.M.C.S. Aurora and the destroyers Patricia and Patriot visited Esquimalt. In the latter part of 1923 the Patricia was permanently based here.

Then came the modern H.M.C.S. Skeena, followed by the naval quartette of destroyers Ottawa, Fraser, St. Laurent and Restigouche, and the minesweepers Comox and Nootka.

COMMANDERS

Commander Charles T. Beard took over on March 21, 1923, and was responsible for the establishment of the present Esquimalt Naval Barracks. Commander Baird continued in command here until April 10, 1924.

Subsequent Canadian officers in charge at Esquimalt were as follows: Commander F. H. Brabant, April 11, 1924, to November 23, 1925; Commander Percy W. Nelles, November 24, 1925, to January 21, 1929; Commander L.

W. Murray, January 22, 1929, to June 23, 1931; Commander Robert I. Agnew, June 24, 1931, to May 27, 1932; Commander Victor G. Brodeur, May 28, 1932, to January 31, 1934; Commander W. J. R. Beach, February 1, 1934, to May 14, 1934; Commander George C. Jones, May 15, 1934, to May 13, 1936; Commander C. T. Beard, May 14, 1936, to October 13, 1938; Capt. V. G. Brodeur, October 14, 1938.

CANADIAN UNITS

In 1906, when the im-

perial troops were replaced by the Canadian permanent force, the Esquimalt garrison consisted of 350 officers and men comprising the following units: 58th Company, Royal Garrison Artillery; 44th Company, Royal Engineers; 48th Company, Royal Engineers (submarine mining) and detachments of the Army Service Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Army Ordnance Corps and Army Pay Corps.

The permanent garrison this year consists of Headquarters Staff, Military

District No. 11 (Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.O.C.); District Establishment and No. 5 Heavy Battery, R.C.A., No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Engineers; B Company, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry; Western Fortress Signal establishment, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals; No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Ordnance Corps; No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps; 11th detachment of Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps and 11th detachment of Canadian Military Staff Clerks.

The nonpermanent garrison consists of: Headquarters 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade (N.P.), 55th, 56th and 60th Heavy Batteries, R.C.A. (N.P.); 12th Heavy Battery (not active); 2nd Anti-aircraft Battery R.C.A. (N.P.); 17th Fortress Searchlight Company, R.C.A. (N.P.); 11th Fortress Signal Company; 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment; Headquarters, 2nd Battalion; 6th Division Petrol Company and 2nd Composite Company, R.C.A.S.C.; No. 5 Army Field Workshop; Canadian Army Ordnance Corps; No. 11 District Store Section, Royal Canadian Army Ordnance Corps; No. 13 Field Ambulance, Canadian Army Medical Corps and detachment of No. 11 Canadian Army Postal Corps.



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Oak Bay Fine Residential Area

A BAY Clydesdale horse named Tom, worth \$210, was listed in the first balance sheet put out by Oak Bay as the new municipality's main tangible asset. There was also one dump cart and some harness, the whole valued on the books at \$77.

That was only 33 years

ago. Herbert Gardner, who drove the dump cart with Tom in the shafts, is still alive and still working for Oak Bay.

At that time the municipality's population was 400, its gross assessment rolls was a little over \$1,500,000, and the school board managed to show a surplus of \$72 out of a total budget of \$997 for its first six months of operation.

Today there are more

than 7,500 people living in Oak Bay on property assessed at \$11,787,000. Last year the schooling of their 900 children cost only a few dollars less than \$94,000.

Oak Bay's story since the turn of the century has been one of steady growth out of a country district to which Victoria families used to drive over dirt roads for picnics into one of British Columbia's pleasantest residential areas and one of its financially soundest municipalities.

The rising walls of new homes are Oak Bay's symbol. Last year new building in the municipality cost nearly \$500,000.

SHARES IN HISTORY

But although most of Oak Bay is shiny and new, there is a lot of British Columbia's early history to be learned from its old maps and records.

In 1858 the Todd family built its home and farm on what is now Heron Street. The home was a fine building which is still standing.

At about the same time Captain McNeil, skipper of the old Hudson's Bay side-



Homes amid the trees in the Uplands

wheeler Beaver, built his home at the south end of what is today Victoria Avenue, hard by the bay which still bears his name.

Up till the 1890's there was a cattle wharf and slaughterhouse where the Royal Victoria Yacht Club now stands — the point alongside it is still known locally as Cattle Point.

Cattle grazed over what is now the Uplands — named not from its topography but from the fact a man named Upland had a farm there.

INCORPORATION 1906

In 1904 William E. Oliver came to live in Oak Harbor and conceived the idea of incorporating the district as a municipality.

On February 13, 1906, the advertising columns of the Times carried the first notice of a proposal of incorporation, and on May 19 a petition was sent to Hon. F. J. Fulton, Provincial Secretary, asking for the formation of a district municipality. The petition was signed by 103 of 243 property owners in the district, owning between them more than half of the land involved.

The petition notes: "As near as it is possible for us to say there have been 125 (or thereabouts) male

British subjects of the age of 21 years resident in the district for six months prior to the date of the first signature on this petition."

The letters patent, signed by James Dunsmuir, were issued a little later, and Oak Bay's history as a municipality dates from July 2, 1906.

On June 13, 35 residents met in the little red schoolhouse on Foul Bay Road and decided "that a committee be named to draft a program for a proposed Oak Bay municipality" and to report to an adjourned meeting.

J. H. McGregor was chairman and the minutes, written in longhand on Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines letterhead paper, are the oldest record on the files at the municipal hall.

The committee was made up of a Mr. McCoy, F. M. Rattenbury, the architect of the Parliament Buildings; A. E. Haynes, H. Fuller, F. B. Pemberton, J. Sutherland and W. E. Oliver.

The adjourned meeting was held after incorporation, with Mr. Rattenbury in the chair and J. S. Floyd as secretary. Mr. Floyd later became Oak Bay's first municipal clerk.

OLIVER FIRST REEVE

The first council met on July 14, 1906. William E. Oliver was reeve. The councillors were A. E. Haynes, W. Henderson, W. Noble, F. B. Pemberton, F. M. Rattenbury and J. Sutherland.

Mr. Pemberton is the only survivor.

At the end of the year

the council proudly put out the first balance sheet which included Tom, the Clydesdale. Incidentally, Tom figured in the list of assets at his full purchase price, so apparently no depreciation was allowed for six months of trudging over Oak Bay's "roads and bridges," the upkeep of which was listed at \$453.96. Tom was stabled at a cost of \$8, and the municipality was efficiently policed (by one man) for \$100.

The next year's financial statement solemnly records an expenditure of \$1 for repairs to the Cadboro Bay School, which shared with the little building on Foul Bay Road the job of educating the children of the "125 (or thereabouts) British subjects of the age of 21 years."

That is the story of the founding of Oak Bay.

LAND BOOM OF 1912

The next main chapter in the municipality's history came in the middle of the enormous land boom of 1912.

Upland's farm and the land around it had been bought by W. H. Gardiner of Winnipeg. In 1912 he sold it to a French concern, and French capital was sunk in the development of an ideal residential district far away from France on the shores of a distant ocean.

The great Uplands subdivision was designed by Olmstead, one of the world's leading town-planning experts of the day. It was laid out in the broad sweeping roads which still mark it, and it was unique

in its time for having telephone and light lines run into the houses underground.

The streets in the subdivision were privately owned until 1925, figuring in the municipal records as "Lot X" and causing endless legal worries to the municipal staff.

The boom reached its peak in 1912, with \$1,133,351 in building permits issued.

By 1917, through the combination of the pre-war slump and the war itself, the figure had dropped to \$17,978.

Since then the level of building has reflected the general ups and downs of the times to a large extent but the trend has been steadily upward.

Today Oak Bay has, within its four-by-one mile area, 56 miles of streets, 70 per cent of them paved. It has a fine new fire department. An excellent and fully-equipped police force has taken the place of the one man who cost \$100 for six months back in 1906.

There is still plenty of room for new homes within the municipality's borders.

For the municipality's

letters patent, after outlining the borders of Victoria and Saanich, go on vaguely to add that they shall include "the adjacent islands."

Perhaps some day there will be shiny new houses on Trial Island, crowding around the lighthouse, and a future municipal council bent on aggrandizement, may send colonists to Discovery Island and the Chatham group.

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Fertile Farms In Saanich Area

By TED FOX

COMPRISING the major portion of the renowned Saanich Peninsula, the Municipality of Saanich is the agricultural centre of Lower Vancouver Island and one of the principal sources of supply for the City of Victoria. Famous for its beauty and its mild climate, it has established an enviable reputation as the "Garden of the West."

Its area of 56 square miles rates it as one of the largest of British Columbia's municipalities, although its scattered population of 15,000 is small in

comparison with other, incorporated centres of the province.

Pronounced "Saa-nish," an Indian name, it seems to suggest rest and peace, and certainly there are few places on the globe where one could enjoy greater restfulness and peacefulness.

The Indians lost possession of Saanich for the noble sum of 41 pounds, 13 shillings and 4 pence (about \$203.33) when it was sold to James Douglas, Hudson's Bay Company agent, by Chief Whatsay-mullet and nine mem-

bers of his tribe, in 1852. At the same time Chief Hotutstun and 117 members of his tribe sold North Saanich to Mr. Douglas, later Sir James Douglas, the first governor.

FIRST SETTLERS

Angus McPhail was the first white settler of South Saanich. Coming here with the Hudson's Bay Company, he built a home in 1855. He was followed three months later by William Thomson. While McPhail left after a few years, the Thomsons stayed on and today there are direct descendants of the family living in Saanich.

Incorporation of the municipality was brought about by a well-signed petition which requested the provincial government to place control of the municipality in the hands of the people rather than have it administered by the province. Among those who took an active part in this move was James A. Grant, markets commissioner for the B.C. government, a resident of Royal Oak.

The first meeting of the initial council of the municipality was held on March 16, 1906. The first reeve was the late Thomas A. Brydon, father of Robert Brydon, Royal Oak, and members of the first council were: F. G. Quick, W. C. Grant (brother of James), H. J. Dunn, George Dean and H. Puckle, the latter acting as secretary until the appointment of H. O. Case as first municipal clerk.

While a book might be written on some of the oddities one encounters in going over the early days of Saanich there are one



Saanich farming district.

or two items in the minutes of early meetings which are interesting. On May 12, 1906, for instance, Councillor Puckle reported to the council "that beer wagons are leaving beer around in kegs and bottles throughout the country. Matter to be investigated."

SPEED BY-LAW

There is still in effect in Saanich the 87th by-law of the municipality passed by the first council, which provides "no person shall run or race on the streets or sidewalks . . . or crowd or jostle other foot passengers so as to create discomfort, disturbance or confusion. And it shall be a uniform rule that all foot passengers shall keep to the right." The council of that day apparently intended there would one day be sidewalks throughout the whole municipality!

The same by-law also prohibits the driving of any vehicle at a pace exceeding 10 miles an hour or an immoderate speed.

The schools of Saanich

have made great strides since the days of incorporation, but even today the school board is confronted with the need for providing the required standard of education by instituting a junior high school system. Oddly enough there were not many less schools in Saanich in 1906 than there are now, although several of the old buildings have been abandoned and others built.

The personnel of the first school board comprised William Campbell, Joseph H. Astle, Charles E. King, Francis H. Letchford and Geoffrey Vantreight, all of whom were elected by acclamation in 1906. The first budget approved by this board required \$10,045 to meet all expenses. This included a grant of \$6,779.65 from the government towards teachers' salaries. Last year the total requirement for all purposes of the Saanich School Board was \$136,503.87, including a salary grant of \$41,117.40.

The only other industries in Saanich outside agriculture are fruit canning and wine production, which are centred at Gordon Head and Lake Hill, respectively.

In the Greater Saanich area, embracing the whole peninsula, however, there are sawmills and other minor industries.

HUGE AIRDROME

The latest commercial development of the larger area is the construction of the Department of National Defence airport at Patricia Bay. This project will doubtless be an important feature in the future commercial development of this region.

Farms of the Saanich Peninsula boast some of the finest crops and stocks

creased tremendously, and within the last 12 months home building has been headed for new peaks.

The scenic beauty and the recreation facilities offered the traveler are, however, the greatest features of the peninsula. There is hardly a spot

from which one cannot enjoy the gorgeous outlook over the Gulf of Georgia on the one side or Brentwood Arm, with the Malahat in the background, on the other. It is also the jumping off point for those whose desires take them to the beautiful Gulf Islands.



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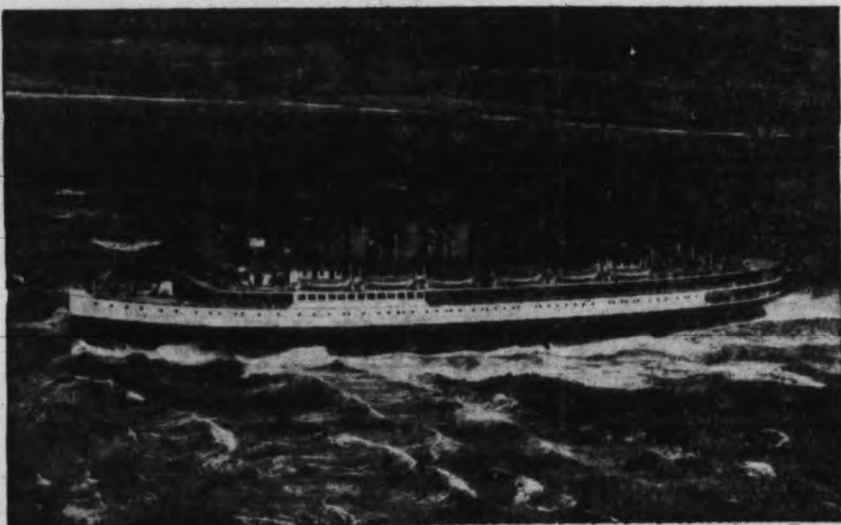
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Beacon Hill Historic Park

By LLOYD G. BAKER

IT SEEMS FITTING that Beacon Hill Park should be chosen as the scene for at least one of the functions in connection with the visit of Their Majesties to Victoria. From almost the beginning of settlement here the park has played a part in every major occurrence as one of the most attractive sections of the city.

When the presentation of the King's colors to the Royal Canadian Navy by His Majesty is held tomorrow afternoon at the park, new and interesting para-

graphs will be added to its already colorful history.

According to W. H. Warren, Victoria parks superintendent, the Hudson's Bay Company expropriated a number of acres of land which very nearly resembled the present site of the park for a public place of recreation, following their leasing of Vancouver Island from the crown in 1849.

The company placed two beacons on the hill in the area to mark the position of Buoy Rock, later known as Brodie Ledge. Thus the name Beacon Hill Park.

In 1859 the charter of the Hudson's Bay Company expired and the land was conveyed back to the crown. Much of the leased land was sold by the company before the charter expired, including part of the section put aside for the park.

Naturally the public were incensed over the action and official protest was made by J. D. Pemberton and others. The Privy Council, in 1862, decided that the land already sold was to remain in the hands of the purchasers and the remainder was surrendered to the crown.

AN INSTITUTION

Beacon Hill was an institution in the community at that time, much more so than today, although its popularity is rapidly returning. Every year thousands attended the May 24 horse racing and other sports staged there. Horse racing reached its peak in 1861, when \$15,000 was placed on two horses racing for a purse of \$4,000.

In 1882, 20 years after the property had become crown land once more, the area was granted in trust to the City of Victoria by the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, to be maintained "for recreational uses and the enjoyment of the public." It was then that work was started to develop the location to its present beauty.

TREES PLANTED

Ornamental trees planted at that time can still be seen on the shores of Goodacre Lake and throughout the extensive lawn areas of the park. This was commenced after John Blair had been named winner of a contest held for the best layout for the park. Mr.

Blair was made superintendent.

Today the park has a large modern nursery and conservatory which supplies, in addition to the needs of Beacon Hill, other parks of the city. The baskets of flowers that are hung on the streets are prepared at the nursery with some 24,000 plants being used. This is but one of many assignments fulfilled by this section of the park.

The park covers an area of 157 acres. Its east and west boundaries are Cook and Douglas Streets. It extends to the water's edge on the south side.

In addition to the extensive nursery which was started in 1909, Beacon Hill has developed numerous other interesting sections.

NEW SECTION OPENED

Several weeks ago a new lawn and pool area was opened to the public after five years' preparation. This is the part which was once used to fence in the animals (next to the buffalo enclosure where the animals are now enclosed). The section is bordered with flowers and shrubs, with a lawn and two pools, connected by a stream, in the centre. Included in the new area also is a rose garden.

The Goodacre Lake section of the park is where most of the ornamental trees can be seen. The waters of the lake have become known as the home grounds for various types of ducks and the stately swan. Much improvement has been seen in this part of recent years in both waterway and flowers. Eight different kinds of heather can be seen in one new bed recently planted here. The bamboo and palm trees around the lake are striking testimony to the mild climate of the city.

LOVERS' LANE

Some 10 acres of the park have been taken up with natural growth. This area is in the southeast corner commonly known as "Lovers' Lane."

On the hill part of the park further natural beauty is seen, especially in the spring season. Sheets of blue camas and gold buttercups backgrounded by the yellow broom bushes, afford a magnificent color picture.

At the summit of the hill is the recently-constructed lookout and the tall flagpole. From the windows of the lookout can

is rated as being the finest on the Pacific coast.

SPORTS IN THE PARK

Considerable space in the park is taken up by various sport grounds. There are two football fields, several softball diamonds, a cricket pitch, children's playground, box lacrosse enclosure, a Kiwanis children's wading pool and a large outdoor checkerboard.

The cricket pitch is one of the finest on the Island. The game has been played at Beacon Hill as far back as 1866, when the Victoria Cricket Club obtained permission to fence off and plough an area 165 yards square on the site of the present field. Cricket was also played on the Douglas Street side of the park at the end of Niagara Street in 1884.



The King's Grandfather Marvels at Niagara

When a certain handsome young lad of 19 visited Niagara Falls one Saturday in September, 1860, a "grand experiment of lighting the Falls" was tried in his honour. "Grand indeed it was," exclaimed a chronicler, "who shall describe it? Some 80 Bengal lights placed below the plateau on which we were standing and hidden from our view, brilliantly illuminated both Falls which stood out in high relief—oceans of white foam, while the surrounding framework of the picture was in blackest night!"

The young man was H.R.H. Albert Edward, first Prince of Wales to visit Canada, sent on a tour of good will by his far-seeing mother Victoria the Good.

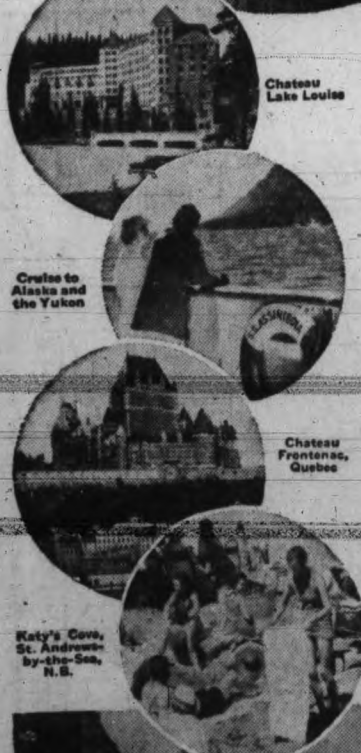
Thirteen years before this, an "experiment" of another nature took place—the launching of Canada's first life assurance company, the Canada Life. In a history of 92 years it has paid to or accumulated for its policyholders and beneficiaries more than \$650,000,000—over \$50,000,000 more than it has received in premiums.

The Canada Life

Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch

E. W. Hentley R. A. Phillips Miss D. West A. R. Wood



● Canada offers infinite variety. A voyage to Alaska and the Yukon skirts the fjords of the B. C. Coast. Banff and Yoho National Parks in the Rockies are royal playgrounds for bracing holidays. Banff has the finest mountain golf course in North America. The new, spectacular Columbia Icefield Highway runs north from Lake Louise, flanked by scores of glaciers. The Calgary Stampede is an epitome of the ranching country. Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains command magnificent panoramas of the prairies. Ontario's forests, lakes and streams offer many delights. Quebec has its Laurentians and resorts with a rich background inherited from the early French settlers. The Maritimes boast delightful summer colonies such as St. Andrews-by-the-Sea and Digby.

From coast to coast, Canadian Pacific provides unsurpassed facilities for modern travel—trains equipped with air-conditioning and other recent developments for ease and luxury—spacious steamships on the Great Lakes—charming hotels, delightful holiday resorts and summer lodges at strategic points from Victoria to Halifax.

Descriptive booklets and full information from J. MACFARLANE, General Agent, 1132 Government Street

Canadian Pacific



**A Loyal Welcome
To Their Majesties**

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1863

922 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Head Office, London, England

Sport Fishing Boon To Island

By "CAP" THORSEN
VANCOUVER ISLAND
—the fisherman's
paradise.

That is the boast sent out in black and white in the tens of thousands of publicity folders the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau mails to places all over the world each year to attract tourists to the Island.

It may sound like a tall order for the Island to fill—but its "fertile" angling grounds, both tidal and nontidal, are fully capable of living up to the reputation with which the publicity writers have labeled it.

Lakes and rivers abound with fighting rainbow, cutthroat and steelhead trout for many months of the year, and up the hundreds of miles of coastline there

are scores of bays and inlets that provide salmon fishing that would satisfy any visiting fishermen who love to drag lures behind their boats in the salt water.

One of the localities that has done much to earn the Island its "paradise" title is Brentwood, and its parent body, Saanich Inlet—only 12 miles from Victoria.

This now widely-known salmon fishing ground has a unique record—a 52 weeks a year fishing schedule that probably no other sport salmon fishing area on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard above the 49th parallel can equal.

Due to the unusually mild climate throughout the year Victoria fishermen are rarely forced to



Seeking the elusive trout.

abandon their sport at Brentwood for a single day.

The Brentwood summer salmon range in weight up to 40 pounds, and in some cases more. Thousands are

taken annually from 10 to 18 pounds, and hundreds between 20 and 30 pounds. Above 30 pounds catches are fewer. Over 40 pounds they are scarce, although gold button class fish have been caught several times during the last five or six years.

The inlet is only one of hundreds of places that offer wonderful sport for the rod clan. Up-island centres can almost provide a 52-week-a-year schedule as well.

CAMPBELL RIVER

The fishing ground that has done a great deal toward putting Vancouver Island on the "angling map" and has, in fact, taken a place among the big game fishing spots on the continent, is Campbell River, located about 180 miles up the Island Highway.

To Campbell River hundreds of United States and other visiting fishermen flock every summer to scrap with the mighty tyee (Indian name meaning big) salmon, the largest species of salmon found on the Pacific coast.

Best tyee runs are evidenced in August and September. Cuttyhunk lines and very little weight is necessary for Campbell River tyee fishing. The waters are shallow and the fish taken near the surface. Club specifications call for light tackle, and as big salmon are notorious for their scrappiness, a grand duel is promised when a strike is made.

PORT ALBERNI TYEE

On the west coast of the Island another tyee fishing ground is fast coming into its own as a sport-fishing centre, and predictions are that it will be providing Campbell River with lots of opposition within a year or two.

This is Port Alberni, which has formed the Port Alberni Tyee Club to champion its angling attractions.

Another town that holds a prominent position on the Island's "angling map" is Comox where tyee salmon also abound. They call them King salmon up there, however. The official fishing club at Comox is the Comox King Salmon Club. Runs are heavy during the season. Button awards are made.

One finds good salt-water fishing at Courtenay, Parksville, Qualicum Beach, Nanose Bay, Departure Bay, off Nanaimo, and Oyster River, to name some of the other more prominent east coast spots. Cowichan Bay, 40 miles

are unable to provide all of them with accommodation or boats.

TROUT FISHING

During the nine months' open season on cutthroat and rainbow trout, hundreds of keen fly fishermen and trollers are also drawn to the Island's innumerable lakes, rivers and streams to test their skill.

Well stocked from the British Columbia Game Department hatcheries, Island lakes and rivers produce fishing that is unbeatable anywhere in Canada or the United States. That can be said without stretching the truth. It comes from visiting fishermen who have tested the qualities of some of the continent's most-lauded nontidal fishing spots.

What is believed will one day be the finest fishing lake on the Island is Shannigan, 30 miles from Victoria. Liberal stocking has improved conditions considerably during the last few years, and this spring fishing was never better in the lake's history. Cutthroat and Kamloops trout are caught there on the fly and troll.

For the last few years this bay has been a magnet that attracts a deluge of October fishermen to try their luck with the large runs of silvercoats. At times during the season the parade to this ground is so heavy the people who cater to the angling crowd

A LOYAL WELCOME to THEIR MAJESTIES



NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA
WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET "THE VISITS OF ROYALTY TO CANADA"



VICTORIA CITY COUNCIL, 1939
Back row (left to right), B. J. Gadsden, J. A. Worthington, W. L. Morgan, W. H. Davies, D. D. McTavish, T. W. C. Hawkins
Front row (left to right), Ed. Williams, R. A. C. Dewar, Andrew McGavin (Mayor), Archie Wills, S. H. O'Neil.

Greetings

To Their Majesties the

King and Queen

On behalf of the citizens of Victoria, the Mayor and Aldermen extend loyal greetings to Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Long may they reign in peace and happiness!

To all visitors—cordial greetings and a hearty welcome to our city! Victorians appreciate your presence as an expression of your kindly feelings towards our beloved Sovereigns.

St. M. Gavin (Mayor)
Bunge J. Gadsden *Ed. Williams*
Chas. L. Leville *R. A. C. Dewar* *W. H. Davies*
W. L. Morgan *L. W. Hawkins* *John A. Worthington*

Welcome



LOYAL AND JOYOUS
GREETINGS TO

Their Majesties

From the
STAFF AND EMPLOYEES
of the

Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.



Extend Your Congratulations **BY LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE**

Weddings



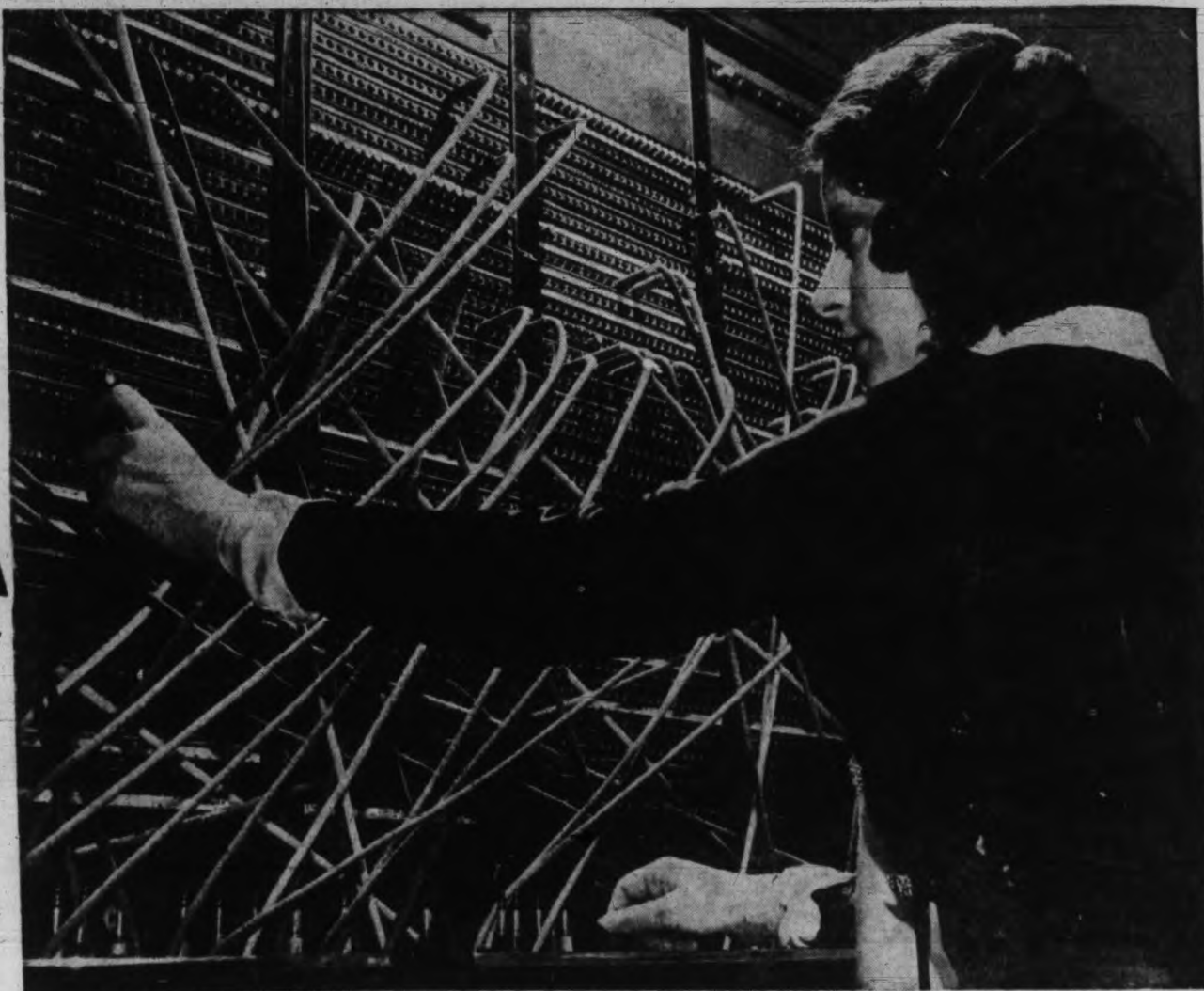
Anniversaries



Births



Birthdays



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(First Three Minutes)

VICTORIA TO:

Calgary \$1.50	Kelowna \$.90	Regina \$1.70
Chemainus25	Ladysmith25	Seattle55
Chicago 3.25	Montreal 4.25	Sidney15
Courtenay45	Nanaimo25	Toronto 4.00
Cumberland45	Nelson1.15	Vancouver45
Duncan25	New York 4.50	Vernon1.00
Kamloops90	Port Alberni . . .40	Winnipeg 2.25

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE LONG DISTANCE RATE CLERK

a Time for Congratulations

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

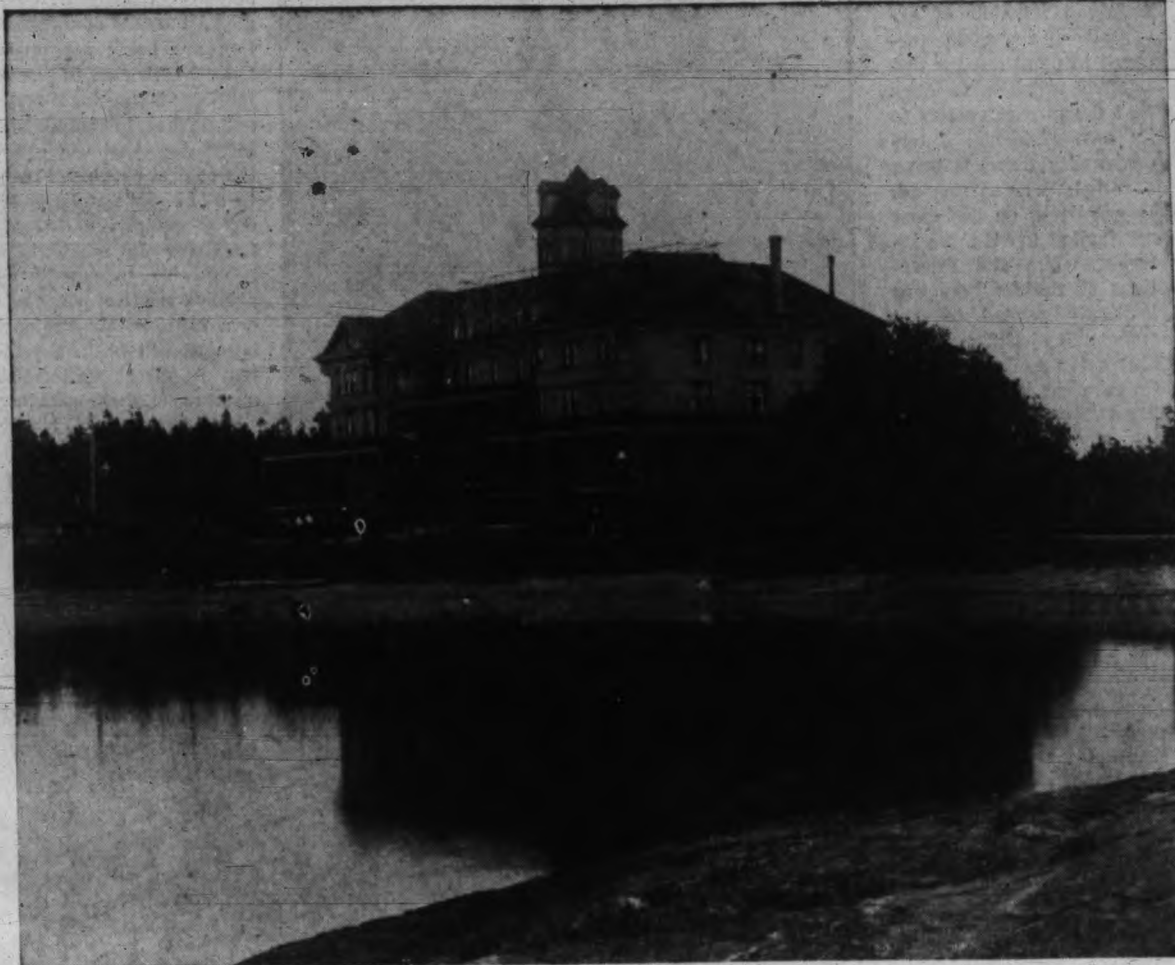
Mt. Baker Hotel Entertained Royalty

A MOOSE HEAD PEEKING out through a painted garland of roses isn't just the type of decoration that the "House Beautiful" is sponsoring at the moment, but in 1901 it was the latest thing.

When it was decided that it would be nice to give the Mount Baker Hotel over to Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their visit to Victoria, because that was the only fitting place for them to stay, there was a general hurry and scurry to get it into shape. Everyone was helpful. It brought out a true community spirit. A. D. Virtue, the proprietor, consulted Mellor Brothers and they put on the job their best man, an artist called Paul Beygrau, who was just over from Europe and had the very latest ideas. David Spencer cabled to Belfast for special linen; Mr. Weiler polished up his best furniture and made decisions about china. Both stores combined on the carpets and supplied the rich Axminsters and Wiltons that were so fashionable at the time.

But this wasn't enough. The effect had to be sumptuous. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Virtue now rallied around and sent down their treasures. Forest Angus and Miss Pemberton lent pictures valued at over \$6,000 for the drawing-room. A beautiful set of gold and silk furniture was contributed by Mrs. Gus Leiser, while Mrs. N. Lenz sent what was known then as a "Cheshshire" couch, together with marble statuary and various ornaments. Other friends stripped their greenhouses of potted plants and dusted off their potted palms. These all came down, too.

In the meantime the decorating was going ahead at the hotel. Mr. Beygrau was painting his garlands of thistles, shamrocks, roses and maple leaves around the ceiling of what would be the Royal dining-room. A smoking room was being prepared for His Royal Highness across the hall, complete with a set of Shake-



Mt. Baker Hotel, on the Oak Bay waterfront, overlooking the present Oak Bay yacht anchorage, burned to the ground shortly after the Royal Visit of 1901.

peare, an encyclopedia and portraits of all the leading British statesmen, so that the Duke would feel at home. Upstairs a small suite was being turned into a

boudoir for the Duchess. It had a magnificent view of Mount Baker and the waters of Oak Bay, and the newspapers of the days fervently hoped that she would be

able to relax there, "lulled to rest by the lapping of the waters of the bay." The walls were olive green, shaded to rose, and there were more garlands looping around.

COMPARABLE WITH THE BEST

For the description of the hall here is an account in the press of the day: "Entering, the visitor finds himself in a spacious hall wainscotted in natural native woods and polished floors relieved with rich Oriental rugs, the walls finished in a deep fringe of festooned flowers in delicate tints, inviting lounges, easy chairs and rockers, and tropical plants in handsome jardinières, bizarre hangings from Persian and Indian looms and some fine heads of elk and wapiti and specimens of native birds, with a few pictures, complete a scene which at once suggests home and comfort."

The papers all agreed that the result would compare favorably with anything Europe could hope to offer.

And they were right. Where else in the world is there a view such as there is at Oak Bay? The hotel, which later burnt down, was situated in the little bay beyond the small look-out house on the point of rock—that is, not the bay where the boats are drawn up, but the next one toward the golf club.

There is little to equal the beauty of this spot. On a clear sunny day when the mountains are gleaming white above the dazzling sparkle of the water, and when the small sailboats are skimming around the islands like so many white gulls, it is positively breath-taking. And on those two October days in 1901 when the couple who were to become England's Beloved King George and Queen Mary were staying there, Victoria was at her best. People remarked that the mountains seemed to have an extra gleam, the water extra sparkle, and the little boats simply danced over the waves.

The two days they spent in the old hotel were happy ones, and when Their Royal Highnesses thanked Mr. and Mrs. Virtue, as they insisted on doing personally, they assured them that it would be long remembered. It was.

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QUALICUM — COOMBS — COURTENAY — CUMBERLAND — COMOX — CAMPBELL
RIVER — ALBERNI — PORT ALBERNI — SALT SPRING ISLAND: GANGES,
PULFORD HARBOR — METCHOSIN — SOOKE — JORDAN RIVER

May Sit in Chair Grandfather Used

A chair on which the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, sat when he was tendered a public reception here in 1860, may be used again when King George and Queen Elizabeth visit the Maritimes next month.

The chair, a hand-carved walnut piece, now is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of 213 Germain Street, Saint John, N.B. Mrs. Jones is a native of Pictou and friends here say the chair will be offered to Lieut.-Governor Murray MacLaren of New Brunswick to be used at the reception in Fredericton.

Real Redskins

When the Great White Father arrived in Montreal with his Queen, they saw their Indian subjects as the Redskins once were—with feathered headdress, bare-back riding, totem poles and all the trimmings.

"We were told the King expected to see us in our native costumes and not as ruddy imitations of white men," Chief Peter Deslisle of nearby Caughnawaga reservation and titular head of the redmen in Canada, said.

Walking Scotsman Sees the King

Sergeant "Jock" Scott from Greenock, Scotland, went to Calgary to see the King and Queen. He walked here from Lethbridge—just as he covered 33,250 miles through Europe, Africa, the United States and Canada.

He left his home town on October 1, 1933, and walked through many European and African countries. On November 22, 1937, he sailed to New York and walked around the complete coast of the United States. Scott entered Canada at Vancouver and hiked to Lethbridge. He plans to walk to Montreal, where he will embark for Scotland.

DIGGON-HIBBEN LIMITED
VICTORIA, B. C.



From coast to coast Canada's nine Provinces unite in welcoming Their Majesties on this their gracious visit to the Dominion.

We, their loyal subjects, rejoice in the honor of being given the priceless privilege of greeting in person our Sovereign and his gracious Consort who so royally and unobtrusively interpret the enduring though intangible ties of Empire.

With a sincerity which transcends all pomp and circumstance we pledge anew our unwavering loyalty and devotion.

British Empire GIFTS

BRASSWARE—Knockers, Elephant Bells, Pokers, Bel-lows, Tankards, Plaques, Trays, Candlesticks. Prices as low as **25c**
LEATHER GIFTS—Wallets, Purses, Billfolds, Albums, etc. Latest designs, exclusive models—all attractively priced.

DOYLEYS AND DRICOP MATS—Dainty cocktail and afternoon tea Mats. Prevent stains on clothes and furniture—a necessity for the smart hostess. 40 in. pkg. 2 pkgs. **35c**

ASH NOVELTY BOWLS, Trays, Cigarette Containers. New designs. From **25c**

Diggon-Hibben

SOUVENIRS of Royal Visit

FLAGS, PENNANTS, Car Decorations, Shields, Lapel Pins and many other patriotic souvenirs. From **5c**

BUSTS and PLAQUES of King and Queen. From **35c**

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS of King and Queen, and Royal Family. In sepia and colour. Prices from **10c**

CUP and SAUCER with Royal Design. Made of British China **\$1.00**

PLAYING CARDS, backed with pictures of King and Queen, military designs, English scenes. All British made. Per pack **\$1.25**

Diggon-Hibben

British Empire STATIONERY

ZIP WRITING CASE—English silk embroidered. Filled. From **\$4.50**
"COMPOSE"—Stylish, fabric-finished bordered note. Modern duplex Envelopes. New, sporting colour shades. Per box **\$1.00**
WRITING COMPENDIUMS or Portfolios, with English landscapes or coloured photos of Royalty. British made. Marvelous value, from **15c**

Victoria SOUVENIR GIFTS

TOTEM POLES, by local Indians. From **25c**
POSTCARDS, View Books, Etc. Wide range. From **3c** for 5c
MOUNTED POLICE DOLLS, English made **95c**
SOUVENIR KNIFE, Leather case, Indian design **50c**

Diggon-Hibben

Films
Photo Finishing
8-Hour Service

Province Lures Many Visitors

THOUSANDS of glowing tributes have been received by the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau in Victoria, with appreciative comments that indicate this province is steadily enlarging its place in the sun of tourist travel.

The Travel Bureau is part of the provincial government's Department of Trade and Industry. Its function is to direct the ways and means of attracting prospective tourists to British Columbia and to follow through with service that tends to make visitors' vacations completely successful.

Closely associated with this is the field of prospective settlement. In this the bureau has been instrumental in influencing many permanent residents of a highly desirable class. The bureau is able, from its comprehensive and accurate knowledge, to give valuable advice on the choice of location and even to direct the settler into the lines in which he is most likely to succeed. The results have been extremely satisfactory and the bureau has been the recipient of

many gratifying acknowledgements.

The bureau's 1939 advertising campaign has been planned to reach a minimum of 95,000,000 paid subscribers of 15 nationally-circulated magazines; six motor-travel magazines and 51 newspapers serving the Pacific, mountain and the east, west and north central states. In addition to this publication coverage, 51 well-located highway poster boards will direct the attention of the highly-motorized and travel-minded public of the Pacific Coast states to British Columbia's vacation advantages.

VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS

A beneficent nature has endowed British Columbia with rich abundance of truly wonderful scenic attractions. From the island-dotted coastal waters, eastward to the Rockies, British Columbia offers every vacation requisite of the world's temperate zone. It can safely be said that nowhere else in the world is there a territorial entity that can supply the variety and quality of vacation pleasures that it is British Columbia's to offer.

The bureau believes it is an advantage for B.C. citizens to know their own province. With this in

mind the bureau will soon release a schedule of advertisements specially prepared to point out the distinctive vacation facilities that the province offers to its own residents. Inter-community travel is being strongly encouraged. People living on the coast are invited to visit the interior, while the attractions of the seashore are invitingly related to our "up-country" citizens. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is releasing a "spot" announcement at the close of each day's broadcast schedule pointing out the various features of historical and recreational significance that make British Columbia vacations so eagerly sought by people of other lands.

British Columbia's outstanding exhibit at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition has received much favorable publicity. Since the World's Fair on the Pacific Coast opened on February 18, there have been received in the Travel Bureau's Victoria office upwards of 71,000 inquiries for information relating to industry, settlement and vacation facilities. The fruits of British Columbia's effort at San Francisco will be evident for years to come, judging from the expressions of praise of the dignity of the display and the courtesy of the attendants.

TOURIST COUNCIL

To expedite co-ordination of the tourist promotion



Sooke River scene.

activities of various districts within the province the British Columbia Tourist Council was formed in

January this year. Regional bureaus of information are being set up in "key" districts to serve tourists visiting these areas and further, to compile and index data that will assist the central provincial body to better "merchandise" our many and varied attractions. In addition to being able to supply all details relative to their own districts, the regional bureaus will be in a position to direct visitors to other parts of the province where they desire to travel. Supplementing the extensive advertising schedule, the British Columbia Gov-

ernment Travel Bureau has distributed many feature articles together with suitable photographic illustrations throughout the areas covered by the advertising releases. Prominent among these feature articles are those relating to the British Columbia Itinerary of the King and Queen. These publicity features have received generous treatment by publishers in the United States. A continuous supply of news items and features which tell British Columbia's story in an interesting manner is distributed as an important part of the bureau's work.

Civic and community effort, as well as private enterprise is assisted by the bureau by provision of a distributing agency for the printed advertising matter, folders, maps and booklets they wish to supply. The bureau's official publications are systematically distributed among interested prospects.

The tremendous interest evidenced in the Dominion tour of Their Majesties and in the British Columbia exhibit at San Francisco indicates that British Columbia's volume of tourist traffic will be considerably increased during 1939.

20 Years of Progress

DOWELL'S
MOVING • PACKING • SHIPPING • STORAGE

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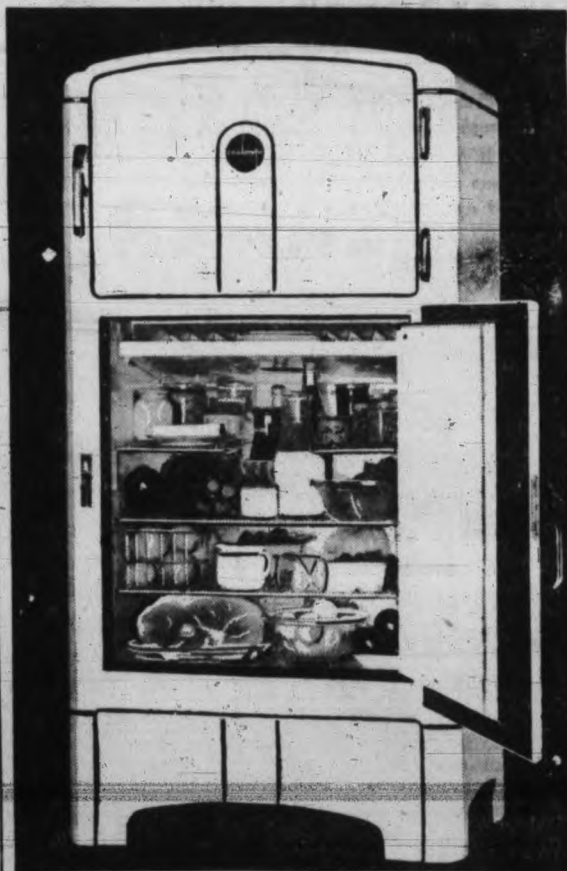
FROM a small beginning twenty years ago Dowell's facilities for the Moving, Shipping, Packing and Storage of household effects have grown to be the largest and most modern in the city of Victoria. It is a business that has grown to its present size because of the friendly, personal attention to every client's needs by the owners of the business, plus the selection of responsible, efficient employees and the finest equipment it is possible to buy. Whether you move across the street . . . or across the ocean . . . it costs no more to have the safety and security of Dowell's efficient service. The largest storage and removal companies throughout the world know about this service in Victoria, and all their inward shipments are sent in care of Dowell's to be unpacked. When your effects are loaded, locked and sealed in a Dowell's "Lift-van" the most responsible company at the point of destination takes over from Dowell's. Your effects are in safe, responsible hands all the way.

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A Beautiful Refrigerator for the Modern Kitchen

Keeps Food Fresher

Ice Cubes in 5 Minutes

Saves You \$100 on Purchase Price!

PRICES FROM

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With the Coolerator you do not have to bother with covered dishes because it is an Air-conditioned Refrigerator. This prevents rapid drying out of stored foods. Less mingling of odors. Foods stay fresh longer. Best of all, the gleaming white Coolerator is beautiful in your kitchen and you save \$100 on the purchase price.

The B. Wilson Co. Ltd.

COLD STORAGE • ICE • REFRIGERATORS

536 HERALD STREET

PHONE E 3911

Virgin Beauty In New Parks

By LESLIE FOX

VANCOUVER ISLAND owes a debt to the tanned young men who, under the direction of the provincial forest branch, have hewed from virgin forests in the last few years some of the finest natural playgrounds that can be found in the world.

Beautiful waterfalls, streams and lakes, set in majestic forest scenery that was once reserved for the more adventuresome type of holiday-goer, have been made easily accessible. Today they are within easy driving distance of population centres and will help the island to achieve the title of the World's Outdoor Playground.

Keen-eyed young foresters planned these projects and this summer have presented them to the residents of the island and their visitors for all to enjoy. It has been a strenuous job, with months of back-breaking toil, but each one has been made a thing of beauty. That has made it worthwhile.

In broad generalities the job has been praised by public speakers and others. The names of the new parks have been put into tourist folders and there it stands.

But in obscure government reports, which are rarely read by the public, one can find a record of what has really been accomplished.

Starting from Victoria, let us make a brief tour of the island to see just what has been done.

First, a 17-mile trip out on the Saanich Peninsula to John Dean Park, the beautiful virgin area donated by the public-spirited

citizen whose name it bears. Here a mile and a half of road has been built, with ditches, cribwork, rock walls and culverts, including a 75-foot rock cut. More than 1,100 yards of new trails were constructed and 1,500 yards of old trails regraded. A 100-foot dam was constructed to form an artificial lake, two rustic tearooms built, and a stone archway erected at the entrance. Four picnic



Teahouse and bridge at new John Dean Park.

tables, 14 benches, a stone fireplace, 145 rock and wooden steps and a stone wishing well are among the other improvements.

THETIS LAKE

Starting, now, up the Island Highway, we drop in at Thetis Lake, already a highly popular swimming resort. A complete trail has been put in to connect the upper and lower lakes. A children's bathing pool

Lake, a landlocked pool near Sooke Harbor, where the Y.M.C.A. camp is located. Here a mile and a half of road has been ditched and graded. Rustic work includes 149 hewn cedar steps and 214 feet of rail fence. The lakeshore has been cleaned of debris for 900 yards and a parking space for 20 cars laid in and campfire circle built. Heading up the island again we make a brief side trip from Duncan to Skutz Falls where, with a new piece of road, one of the finest reaches of the Cowichan River has been made accessible to fishermen and picnickers.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER

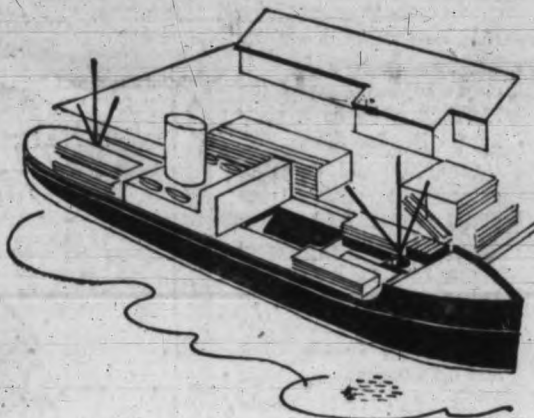
We speed next, by the broad highway beyond Parksville, to the gorgeous Englishman's River Falls Park. For years the lower falls have been practically inaccessible, but now they can be reached in a 15-minute drive from the main road. The crews built the five-mile road and placed rustic bridges across the river below each of the two falls. A table, 12 benches and stone fireplace have been installed and 462 feet of fencing built. Three flights of steps and a massive archway mark the entrance to the park. Several hundred snags have been felled and fireguard trails 30 feet wide constructed.

Only a few miles away, on the other side of the highway, is the beautiful Little Qualicum Falls. Here, too, roads have been built, bridges erected over the river and the whole area cleared out for picnic purposes.

Traveling next over the Alberni summit and past the beautiful meadows of the Somas River, we reach the famed Stamp River Falls. These were once reached by a narrow, twisting hillside trail but now it is possible to drive a car to within a few yards of the falls. Four tables and two stone fireplaces have been erected, two flights of

was made by spreading 400 yards of sand and gravel. Seven picnic tables, two fireplaces and three benches have been erected at the lakeshore. Ten acres were cleared for picnic sites, including the felling of 100 snags, and another acre and a half cleared for parking space. Two miles of new trail have been built and nine-foot bridges constructed. A 16-foot octagonal rustic tearoom and two public conveniences were installed. Two railed rock platforms were built.

Moving next to the westward, we arrive at Glinz



"Whistles a-blowin', logs a-rollin'-and booms are in the chuck!"

THERE'S life and activity today in the forests of British Columbia! Whistles are blowing, logs are rolling and mills everywhere are humming with the impulse of a new season's production — the Winter lull is over!

Spring is the season when British Columbia unlimbers its strong right arm and faces the task of earning its "daily bread" in earnest. Thousands of husky, strong-armed loggers move in the forests, harvesting a product that will go to the four corners of the earth — the great staple export upon which this province depends for its existence. The greatest industrial payroll in British Columbia — 25 MILLION DOLLARS — swings into action and surges like an invincible tide through every channel of trade . . . through every single business and profession in the province, leaving lasting benefits in its wake.

Whistles are blowing, logs are rolling in the forests of British Columbia . . . and not one citizen of the province but will hail it as "good news".

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stairways put in down to the falls, an acre cleared for parking spaces and an acre for picnic grounds. Cribbing work 180 feet long and 14 feet high was built along the river as well as 33 feet of rockwall. The road has been widened and graveled for a distance of a mile and a

quarter and over an area of 950 acres 5,800 big snags felled.

We now retrace our steps to the east coast of the island, to the Medicine Bowls, near Forbidden Plateau. This park is situated nine miles from Courtenay on Brown's River. The river flows through a very

peculiar rock formation which has given the place its name. Roads have been built to the area, trails laid to vantage points and underbrush cleared.

The final hop is to one of the most gorgeous spots of all, the Elk Falls Park. Here for several seasons the men have been engaged

cleaning away snags, building concrete lookout points, bridges, rock protection walls and a host of other improvements. This last winter six tables, two stone fireplaces, 17 hewn benches, 60 feet of rockwall and 107 feet of wire and pipe fence have been built. An acre has been cleared for a foot-

ball field, half an acre for parking and another half acre for a picnic ground. A suspension-type traffic bridge 229 feet long has been completed and a mile of new trail constructed, 600 yards of new road built and another three miles graveled, with 11 log culverts.

Royal Route Around City

WE WANT as many as possible to see Their Majesties. We have done everything in our power to extend their public appearances in Victoria. And, with the longer procession route accorded the city, we feel we have accomplished all that is possible in that regard."

Mayor Andrew McGavin, chairman of the city's Royal Visit committee, gives that explanation for his successful campaign for the parade on Tuesday morning.

With Alderman T. W. Hawkins, decorations committee chairman, and other assistants, the mayor feels justifiably proud of provisions made for the public to see the King and Queen on parade.

Trips to Government House from the incoming steamer which brings the Royal Party to Victoria tonight, and from Government House to the outgoing vessel on Wednesday morning, are not listed as official processions.

MAIN PROCESSION

The main parade will start at 10 Tuesday morn-

ning from Government House, via Joan Crescent to the junction of Yates and Fort Streets, down Yates to Douglas, and along Douglas to the City Hall, where the party is due at 10.15.

Following the reception ceremony at the City Hall, where the mayor and council, with their wives, will be presented to the King and Queen, the party will proceed at 10.30 along Cormorant Street to Government Street, along Government to the Parliament Buildings for the official function there.

MAIN DRIVE

The main procession will start at 11.20 and carry Their Majesties via Belleville Street to Douglas, thence to Johnson Street and Esquimalt Road to Lampson Street. From Lampson Street the cars will proceed along Tillicum Road to Gorge Road, along Gorge Road to Hillside Avenue, to Fernwood Road, to Haultain Street, to Richmond Road, to Fort Street, to Cadboro Bay Road, to Hampshire Road, to Oak Bay Avenue, to Fort Street,

The map above shows the towns and cities along the route of the Canadian tour of the King and Queen.

Itinerary of Royal Visit

May 17—Quebec.	June 5—Sudbury Junction.
May 18—Trois-Rivieres, Montreal.	June 6—Muskoka Lakes District, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford.
May 19-21—Ottawa.	June 7—London, Hamilton, Niagara Falls.
May 21—Kingston.	June 8—Arrive Washington, D.C.
May 22—Toronto.	June 9—In Washington, D.C.
May 23—Port Arthur, Fort William.	June 10—In New York.
May 24—Winnipeg.	June 11—Motor to Hyde Park.
May 25—Regina.	June 12—Sherbrooke, Levis, Riviere du Loup.
May 26—Medicine Hat, Calgary.	June 13—Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton.
May 27—Banff.	June 14—Cape Tormentine, Charlottetown, Pictou, New Glasgow.
May 28—Kamloops.	June 15—Halifax.
May 29—Vancouver.	
May 29 and 30—Victoria.	
May 31—Vancouver.	
June 2—Jasper, Edmonton.	
June 3—Saskatoon.	

to Government Street, and along Government to the Empress Hotel, where the luncheon is scheduled at 12.20.

At the conclusion of the

luncheon and the King's radio speech, Their Majesties will leave the hotel at 2.20 and travel along Belleville Street to Blanshard, up Blanshard to

Humboldt, along Humboldt to Rupert Street, and along Rupert to Beacon Hill for the presentation of the Royal Colors to the Canadian Navy.

Returning from that function the party will follow Dallas Road to Linden Avenue, proceed up Linden to Rockland and then to Government House.

DECORATIONS

Decoration of city streets for the drive has been carried out with the co-operation of the decorations committee and merchants, who have given a high degree of assistance to the city in providing a distinctive yet co-ordinated design.

In festive garb the city awaits the arrival of Their Majesties, deeply sensible of the honor accorded it through the decision of the authorities to allow the Royal Party to rest here

over a longer period than any other city in Canada.

No effort has been spared to provide facilities for up-island and other visitors gathered in the city for the historic event. While it has been impossible to meet the wishes of everyone, Victoria has done its part to give the general public the opportunity of seeing the Royal Couple.

Tremendous detail work has been undertaken. Arrangements for first aid stations and public use of conveniences have been made. Private citizens have opened the doors of their homes to billet visitors. Transportation companies have provided special services to bring outsiders here. Returned soldiers, members of the militia, permanent forces, naval and military, and police departments have combined in an effort to

Procession Personnel

Following is the order of the cars in the Royal procession tomorrow, and their occupants:

Car No. 1—The King and Queen, Lt.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, Honorary A.D.C. to the King, and Lt.-Col. Piers-Legh-Querry in Waiting.

Car No. 2—Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. A. D. P. Heeney, Secretary to the Prime Minister, and the A.D.C. to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Car No. 3—Premier T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, Lady Nunburnholme, Lady in Waiting to the Queen, and The Earl of Eldon, Lord in Waiting to the King.

Car No. 4—Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence; Lady Katherine Seymour, Lady in Waiting to the Queen; The Earl of Airlie, Lord

Chamberlain to the Queen; A. F. Lascelles, Acting Private Secretary to the King; Surgeon Captain White, Their Majesties' Medical Officer.

Car No. 5—Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin, G. F. Stewart, Their Majesties' Chief Press Liaison Officer; Captain M. Adeane, Assistant Private Secretary to the King, and Commander Abel-Smith, Esquerry.

The Mayor and Mrs. McGavin and the Premier and Mrs. Pattullo will join the procession at the City Hall and the Legislative Buildings respectively.

A pilot car, carrying Commissioner S. M. Wood of the R.C.M.P., Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the B.C. Police, and Chief of Police J. A. McLellan of Victoria will precede the Royal car.

and private interests are squarely behind moves to give Victoria the assistance it needs for the occasion.

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Royal Salute Special Honor

The salute of 21 guns that will announce their Majesties' arrival here is only one prerogative of the Monarch when he is visiting the Dominion.

Carefully laid down in government rulings prepared for seemingly endless occasions and emergencies are a host of items that have to do with the precise ceremonies and privileges appertaining to the King and his Consort.

Thirteen cities in Canada are entitled by military regulations to fire the Royal Salute on the arrival and departure of the Sovereign and at noon on his birthday. If this falls on Sunday the rules say the guns are to sound at noon the following day.

The cities so privileged are listed according to military regulations as: London, Ont., Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Charlottetown, Saint John, Winnipeg, Victoria, Regina and Calgary.

For purposes of the Royal Visit, this honor was extended, however, to 13 other Canadian cities: Pictou, N.S.; Fredericton, N.B.; Levis, Three Rivers, and Sherbrooke in Quebec; Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Port Arthur and Fort William in Ontario; Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Oldest Soldier In Guard of Honor

Canada's oldest active soldier, Sergt.-Major John Hill, 79, of the Toronto Scottish regiment, was a proud parader with the guard of honor to the King and Queen when they visited Toronto. He is a veteran of the Riel Rebellion and served four years in France during the Great War.

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Victoria Port In Front Rank

By DICK FREEMAN

AS A PORT, commercially as well as historically, Victoria has ever been in the forefront of Canadian progress.

The importance of a port is invariably measured by the volume and value of the waterborne commerce passing over its wharves.

Not only does the port of Victoria take the highest standing in this category, but she possesses many other advantages which place her in first-line position in Canada's maritime picture.

Victoria's strategic position at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, where shipping converges from every part of the globe, combined with ideal climatic conditions and splendid harbors, gives her a natural advantage which

other ports would give their last pier to possess.

"Canada's first port of call on the Pacific" and "The Gateway to the Orient" are typical of the maritime titles which have been conceded to Victoria in her march toward her destiny as a world port.

To determine Victoria's exact maritime standing it is but necessary to quote the department of customs port figures, which bracket this port second, in point of foreign tonnage entered and cleared, in the whole of Canada.

AMAZING GROWTH

Amazing, indeed, has been the growth of Victoria's shipping, which has developed from a few vessels per annum to several thousand which now enter and clear through the customs house each year.

This is strikingly shown

by the figures for 1938, as follows: Foreign vessels arrived, 3,425; foreign vessels departed, 3,603; tonnage of foreign vessels arrived, 4,757,322; tonnage of foreign vessels departed, 4,786,766 tons; coastwise vessels arrived, 2,962; coastwise vessels departed, 2,918; tonnage of coastwise vessels arrived, 2,362,910; tonnage of coastwise vessels departed, 2,326,953.

By way of comparison, foreign tonnage entering and clearing at other major Canadian ports during 1938 is shown as follows: Vancouver, inwards, 2,876 vessels aggregating 6,395,924 tons; outwards, 2,808 vessels of 6,309,003 tons; Montreal, inwards, 1,096 vessels of 4,244,822 tons; outwards, 1,016 vessels of 4,044,771 tons; Halifax, inwards, 1,307 vessels of 3,151,193 tons; outwards, 1,501 vessels of 3,209,288 tons.

LUMBER EXPORTS

Significant in the development of this port is the phenomenal lumber export business which is going over the Canadian National docks at Ogden Point.

This has grown tremendously within the past few years. Last year a total of 250 ships berthed at these finely-equipped ocean docks, 170 of which were lumber carriers. Also within the last year period, it is interesting to note that the total movement of lumber over the Ogden Point docks was 100,000,000 feet, which, according to C. W. Tourtellotte, superintendent of the Canadian National docks, is the biggest lumber export year in the history of the port.

Similarly, the adjacent Rithet docks contributed to the port's development. During the past year a total of 258 vessels, aggregating 1,381,200 registered tons, berthed at the Rithet docks, according to Capt. E. Kelly, dock superintendent. The cargo discharged at these docks in that period amounted to 18,718 tons, and freight loaded represented 2,782 tons.

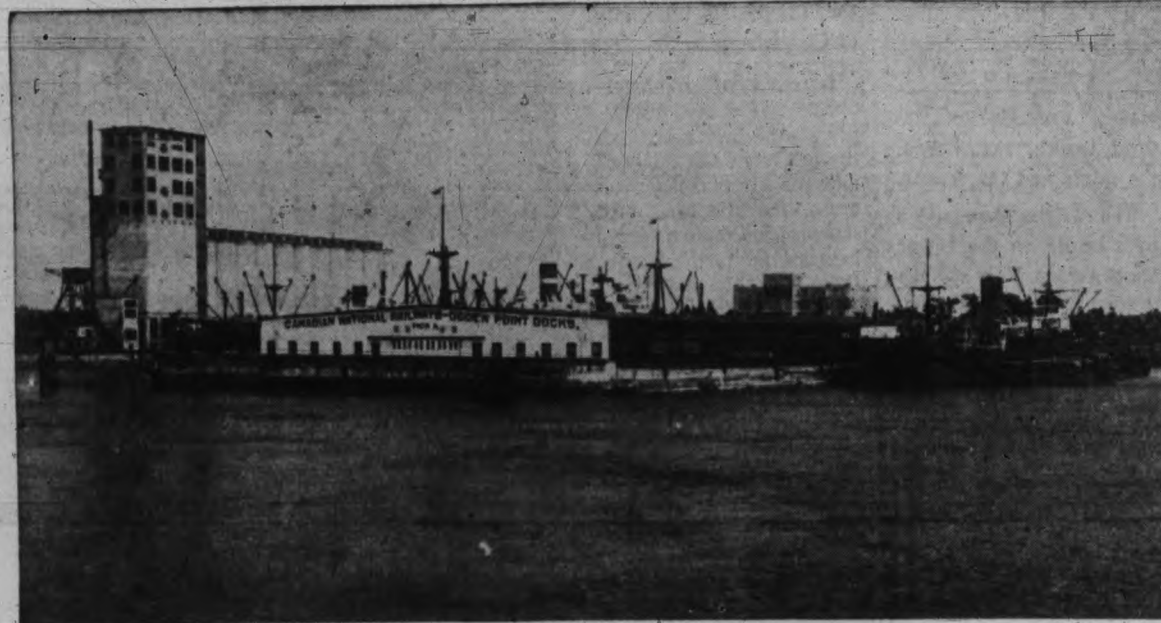
GRAIN BUSINESS

Another phase of port development here is the movement of grain, which is being shipped from the Canadian prairies through western ports to the United Kingdom and other markets. There has been continued activity at the Ogden Point grain elevator since it was leased from the city by the Gillespie Grain Co.

Over the modern ferry slip which is maintained by the Canadian National at Ogden Point passes the lumber and grain which is shipped through Victoria to the world's markets.

It was in October, 1920, that the Ogden Point docks were taken over by Capt. C. H. Nicholson for Canadian National Railways, but it was not until 1923 that a start was made in assembling Vancouver Island lumber for export overseas. This business, to all intents and purposes, was started by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, as was also the case on the British Columbia mainland. It was from tidewater mills, that could ship by scow, that lumber first came to Victoria for export. By 1926 other ships in addition to those of the C.G.M.M. began to come in.

But it was not until 1933,



Activity at Ogden Point Docks, Outer Harbor.

when Superintendent Tourtellotte took over the management of the docks, that the present heavy movement of lumber for export, brought here by rail and ferry, got its real start.

Each year the movement has been greater. This year, to date, the movement of lumber through this port is 12 per cent greater than the corresponding period of last year.

INDUSTRIAL PLAN

The proposal of Robert W. Mayhew, M.P., to link

up the Canadian National docks at Ogden Point with the older-established Rithet docks, in the event of the Dominion Government taking over the privately-owned wharves, by means of rail trackage, which in turn would bring into the orbit a new industrial area in James Bay immediately contiguous to the docks, would have the immediate effect, it is believed, of greatly increasing Victoria's waterborne trade.

The Ogden Point docks have two piers, protected

by a solid granite block breakwater 2,750 feet long. The south side of Pier A is 1,000 feet in length, while the other side and the adjoining docks of Pier B are each 800 feet long. The width of each pier is 250 feet, separated by a minimum depth of 38 feet of water at low tide.

These piers have warehouse space of 180,000 square feet, freshwater hose connections every 20 feet and are equipped with good passenger accommodation and conveniences.

All berths at Pier A are fitted with floating fender logs and the ends of both piers with spring buffers, with protective dolphins just outside the ship channel. As both piers are constructed of solid stone and cement they will carry any weight. There is ample berthage for eight ocean-going vessels.

The Rithet docks, located immediately to the westward, comprise three wharves, with from 27 to 33 feet of water.

Pier 1 is 688 feet in

length by 100 feet wide and a warehouse 541 feet by 60 feet, with a carrying capacity of 16,000 tons.

Pier 2 is 1,050 feet in length by 125 feet in width, with a warehouse 818 feet long, varying in width from 59 to 90 feet, with a floor area of 68,000 square feet and a carrying capacity of 13,000 tons. The space between the wharves is 190 feet and the depth of water 30 feet. There is also berthage of 300 feet frontage, where small vessels can be berthed in 25 feet of water, and two sheds, one of 20,100 feet, storing 4,000 tons, and another of 8,000 feet, storing 1,800 tons.

DREDGING IN HARBOR

During the past year dredging was carried out by the Dominion Government off the Rithet docks, increasing the depth of water by the removal of silted banks and giving greater manoeuvring space for the large passenger liners using the docks.

The Inner Harbor was also dredged and rock pinnacles removed.

This dredging was authorized by the federal government, to facilitate the docking of the large Empress liners of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., and those of the Canadian-Australasian Line.

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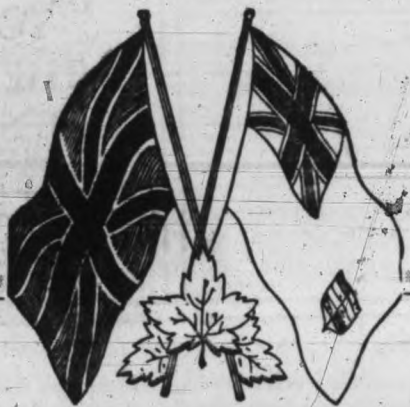


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Rich Lands In Comox Valley

By E. L. FORBES

IN THE INDIAN language Comox means abundance, riches and plenty. That it should have been chosen some 80 years ago for the name of the fertile valley lying 145 miles north of Victoria was truly prophetic. Out of this beautiful region have come a real abundance, great agricul-

tural wealth, riches from the mines and the forests.

The early settlers landed by steamer on the tip of the peninsula. Very strange it must have been to them. They had to pole their few belongings on rafts across the flats and shallows at the mouth of the river, then along the shoreline as far as the present site of

the flourishing little city of Courtenay.

It was a rugged, lonely country. But in the whisper of the breeze through the tall trees, the ripple of movement in the lush green grass, the still beauty of snow-capped mountains beyond the farthest hills, there must have been a promise of things to come. Those first settlers dreamed a great dream and they worked and toiled to make it come true. Today, the Comox Valley and its surrounding district is one of the most beautiful and prosperous on Vancouver Island.

The years between have seen many phases in the growth of a district. There was the time of the great mining boom when men forgot the work of plough



Beautiful scenes in Forbidden Plateau region.



Valley to Oyster River. From there the road follows the sea coast to the town of Campbell River, 29 miles from the city of Courtenay. This pleasant little town is known chiefly for its world-famous salmon fishing. Here come the rich and the famous of the earth to try their skill at hooking the big tyees, while others take the fighting coho on the fly or the troll. Six miles northwest of Campbell River and two miles off the Island Highway is beautiful Elk Falls, where the Campbell River drops 100 feet sheer into a chasm of dewy ferns and rainbow mists of spray. Three miles northwest is Forbes Landing, a well-known fishing spot. Trails lead from this spot to Buttle Lake and Strathcona Park.

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M. E. Schjeldrup Secretary

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and share and went off to dig in the ground for "black diamonds" that later were to prove the life blood of the valley. Linked closely with those mining years was the coming of the railroad and the great influx of settlers it brought with it.

When the years of the mines were fading there came the logging companies who cut and slashed at the wealth of tall trees, leaving huge tracts of

logged-off land to be cultivated and changed with time and hard work into prosperous farm lands.

So it is, in this year of 1939, the two main industries in the Comox district are logging and farming, the principal branches of the latter being dairying, poultry and bulb and seed-growing. There is sufficient rainfall during the summer months to keep pastures green all year round, the average for the year being 45 inches, with little snow.

The city of Courtenay, business centre of Comox Valley, is up-to-date and modern in every way, with schools, churches, theatre and excellent shopping facilities. Courtenay owns its own electric light system and water plant and supplies a wide area around the city with these conveniences.

Within 20 miles of Courtenay is the magnificent scenery of the Forbidden Plateau, with its strange red snow and its legend of a wild and hairy tribe of men. Peaks and chasms, heather-margined lakes filled with fighting trout and meadows of brilliantly colored wild flowers make this a mountain paradise of natural wonders. The plateau is walled in by a mountain ridge 5,000 feet high.

According to Indian legend, at one time there dwelt here a huge and fierce tribe of hairy men. Fear and the tabu of the pukila or witch doctor of

the coast tribes kept this centre of Vancouver Island a sanctuary of bird and beast. Even today, in its 100 square miles, not one man lives or makes his home. In the summer, however, many travel its trails and climb its heights. The red snow, found only in two other places in the world, has brought tourists from far and wide to see its mysterious beauty.

ROLLING FIELDS

Offering a strange contrast to the bustling city of Courtenay and the wild grandeur of the Forbidden Plateau is the cultivated beauty of the peninsula, its well-kept farms and rolling green fields and the tiny town of Comox at its very tip. Here it was that those first settlers landed so many years ago and this pleasant little village has preserved much of the dignity and slow-moving ease that goes with the knowledge of years well lived.

While it has not gone modern like the city of Courtenay, the townspeople of Comox have kept in touch with the outside world. As in the olden days, it is here that ships still leave and call for passengers. Here, too, come the ships of His Majesty's Canadian Navy for summer manoeuvres and target practice, and seaplanes seek landings in its safe harborage.

CUMBERLAND

Cumberland, a little town about nine miles inland from Courtenay, is the third link in the growth of the district. It grew in the days of the early coal mining boom and for a long time was a bustling, moving unit in the life of the Comox Valley. Today it is quieter, for those mining years are over. Now Cumberland is taking stock and in so doing has found that it has a future beyond the mines. A future that in years to come will include tourist attractions that only need initiative and determination to develop.

Comox Lake, just beyond the town, is one of the most beautiful on Vancouver Island. It is large, well stocked with fish and surrounded by an attractive stand of timber. It has all the possibilities for a perfect summer resort. The glacier, one of the striking landmarks in Comox Valley, with all the rugged region around about, is reached through the town of Cumberland, thence by trail to the head of three little lakes, where climbing begins. Many believe the glacier region equals, if not

better, the grandeur of the Forbidden Plateau.

CAMPBELL RIVER

The Island Highway follows north from the Comox

WELCOME To Our KING and QUEEN!

Light Lunches... Soda Fountain... Magazines, Daily Papers

THE BEE HIVE

CAMPBELL RIVER

Welcome to Their Majesties!

Pioneer Hardware

Fishing Supplies and Sporting Goods

CAMPBELL RIVER

WELCOME! GAS LIGHT LUNCHES, CIGARETTES, ETC.

WOOD'S

CAMPBELL RIVER

WELCOME! WELCOME!

QUINSMAN HOTEL

J. ENGLISH

CAMPBELL RIVER

WELCOME TO OUR SOVEREIGNS!

KING'S STORE

CAMPBELL RIVER

Souvenirs—Campers' Supplies

WELCOME to Their Majesties!

THE "WILLOWS," Campbell River

Headquarters for the Celebrated Tye Club of British Columbia

Excellent Cuisine

For Information and Reservations—GERTRUDE M. ISAAC, Manageress

WELCOME TO THE KING AND QUEEN

SHELTER POINT AUTO CAMP

Where the Fishing Is Really Good

MODERN CABINS. HOT AND COLD WATER. SHOWERS

WOOD BROS. BOATS FOR HIRE CAMPBELL RIVER P.O.

Welcome to Their Majesties!

NEIL'S TAXI and STANDARD SERVICE STATION

CAMPBELL RIVER—"The Home of the Big Tye"

LOYAL GREETINGS To Our Gracious Sovereigns!

CROSS and VANSTONE

DRY GOODS... GROCERIES

HARDWARE... DRUGS

CAMPBELL RIVER

Loyal Greetings To Our King and Queen!

PAINTER'S FISHING RESORT

FOR SALMON FISHING

MODERN, UP-TO-DATE ACCOMMODATION

CAMPBELL RIVER

"THE HOME OF THE BIG TYE"

WELCOME TO OUR BELOVED KING AND QUEEN

The Courtenay Florists

COURTENAY

WELCOME! PATS' CHOCOLATE SHOP

COURTENAY

WELCOME TO OUR GRACIOUS KING AND QUEEN

CENTRAL GARAGE

CYRIL BURNS

GENERAL REPAIRS—WELDING

COURTENAY

WELCOME To the King and Queen

Central Builders Supply Ltd.

W. F. McPHEE, Manager

COURTENAY

WELCOME To Their Majesties!

THE BAYVIEW—Dine and Dance

Light Lunches—Soda Fountain

MAIN HIGHWAY COMOX

WELCOME To Their Majesties!

THE SUNDIAL

Lodge Accommodations and Cottages—COMOX

WELCOME TO OUR KING AND QUEEN

King George Hotel, CUMBERLAND

WELCOME TO OUR SOVEREIGNS

SEARLE'S SHOES

CUMBERLAND

Superior Shoe Fitting

WELCOME! KATY'S CAFE

Light Lunches and Dinners

CUMBERLAND

Home-cooked Meals a Specialty

Welcome to Our Beloved King and Queen

A. MCKINNON—General Drygoods

LADIES' WEAR CUMBERLAND GENT'S FURNISHINGS

WELCOME To Our Sovereigns KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH

THE MAPLE CAFE

CANDIES, CIGARETTES

QUICK LUNCHES

CUMBERLAND

WELCOME To Our KING AND QUEEN

Cumberland Drugs Ltd.

Prescription Drugs

CUMBERLAND

Hail—Our King and Queen

CITY MEAT MARKET

CUMBERLAND

"The Store That Appreciates Your Patronage"

Resort Centres At Parksville

DRIVERS OF the big stages that speed from one end to the other of the Vancouver Island highways have a special name for the region around Parksville and Qualicum. They call it the banana belt.

This is intended, of course, to convey the impression of a tropical climate, which is stretching the point a bit. But drivers insist that it may be raining heavily, or snowing at points on either side while these two famous holiday resorts are enjoying the balmy air of the Gulf. Thus the catchname.

It would be like waving a red rag in front of a herd of bulls to attempt any adjudication here on the respective claims advanced by the scores of resorts on the Island about the perfect quality of their climate. The fact is, however, that these communities, like few others on the Island, are almost entirely supported by their summer tourist business. Once they knew the island's great logging industry. Parksville was a stopping point for stage coaches which ploughed across the Alberni summit to the west coast, and rightly came by its reputation for hospitality. Today the loggers are miles away. Big timber stands have disappeared.

In their place have come neat farms, some small second-growth trees and one of the finest playgrounds of the northwest.

So it is that the names of these two communities have become famous over a large part of Canada and the United States. They offer the holiday-minded public an assortment of outdoor fun that can be duplicated in few places, lukewarm salt water bathing, huge stretches of sandy beach, sea and river fishing, golfing, hiking, riding, camping.

VALUABLE TRADE

This success has not come to the district by chance. It has been built up over a period of years by the unstinting work of those who had faith in the opportunities of the area, the proprietors of auto camps and hotels who have given the public service, and by a persevering campaign of publicity and advertising.

Charles Wing of Parksville, who was called touched in the head when he established the first auto camp north of Nanaimo at Royston some 20 odd years ago, today estimates that a good tourist season brings \$250,000 to the area from Parksville north.



Qualicum's attractive beach, a summer playground.

"It's the best kind of money there is, all cash on the line," he says. "I think it is a fair guess that even excluding Victoria's big trade the tourist business is worth \$1,000,000 a year to the rest of Vancouver Island."

He points out there are now 17 hotels and 46 auto camps north of Nanaimo doing a purely summer business.

Mr. Wing was active in the formation of a publicity group for the Upper Island section. Various resorts contribute toward the campaign that is now being carried on for the region.

Mainstay of the traffic, he says, is from Victoria and Vancouver families who spend their summer holidays there, with quite a number from the prairies. American tourists also find the district attractive, but the larger volume comes from British Columbia.

The new bureau is now campaigning to lengthen out the tourist season.

"It is mostly July and August business now," Mr. Wing explains. "That means an enormous rush during those months when we have Americans and everyone else with us. Last summer, for instance, I know one camp that turned away as many as 20 cars a day at the height of the season. What we would like to see is more Victoria and Vancouver people coming during June and September, which are really the best months. While it is true school children are confined to the middle two months, I know of many adults who get their holidays in the other months. When we can encourage this trade it will enlarge our season. That is what we need now. The July and August traffic has grown so rapidly that occasionally there may be a shortage of accommodation."

LIKE SCARBOROUGH

Parksville, with its long stretches of sand and double bays, is sometimes likened to Scarborough, famous English seaside resort. It claims to have the warmest sea bathing on the Pacific Coast due to the long run in of the sea over smooth white sand. In the evenings, particularly when the tide is in, the water is tepid. One resident claims to have registered a water temper-

ature of 70 degrees after an unusually hot day.

The long sand flats have earned for it the title of "The Safest Children's Beach on the Island." It has no pitfalls or dangerous shelves to catch an unwary youngster. The tide creeps gradually over the beautiful sands, making it ideal for wading.

From a residential point of view Parksville offers several advantages. It boasts the least rainfall of any district north of Victoria—an average of .9 inches more than this city—with no fog or severe winds. Many people living in retirement have found it an ideal place, as is shown by the number of fine homes in the area.

As in most Island resorts, sport fishing is held out as an inducement to visitors. The Parksville-Qualicum Fish and Game Association issues bronze, silver and gold buttons for the landing of salmon caught on specified tackle.

Trout fishing is equally good in the nearby streams and lakes. It is but a short drive to the famous Cameron Lake, where the hills sweep down to a pool set in virgin forest.

QUALICUM BEACH

Qualicum Beach is also a place where natural beauty has lent itself admirably to development as a holiday resort. The sand off the waterfront stretches for miles. The woods and hills in the background of the settlement afford every opportunity for riding, hiking and woodland adventure.

It was in 1911 that a syndicate under the name of the Merchants' Trust and Trading Co. Ltd. was formed with British capital for the development of the area. Property was purchased and a hotel built. The golf course was built and the place subdivided. But activity was suspended until after the war.

Since then it has made steady progress and has catered to tens of thousands of visitors. The shores are lined with fine residences, up-to-date camps and hotels. The permanent population is probably a bare 400, but this is swelled to several thousand during the summer.

The National Utilities Corporation, which supplies many of the upper island points, serves Quali-

cum with power. The water supply, pure and clear, comes from Whisky Creek. Schools, churches and other community endeavors have been established. Scene of golf tournaments, tennis tournaments and several well-known sporting events, Qualicum has renown that has been heard in many parts of the world.

To those who know these two modern thriving centres it is a far cry to the days, not really so long ago, when Parksville was little more than the turn-off point for stages on the way to Alberni. The road was barely a good bush trail. Before the E. and N. Railway was extended, freight was conveyed by carrier along the road via Cameron Lake, the only means of transport being by horse.

Often the trail over the Alberni summit was so packed with snow it was impossible to proceed and the mailman would leave his horse at Cameron Lake and go ahead on foot. Wolves were plentiful and added to the hazards of the trip. Today wide, smooth-surfaced highways have long since replaced the old trail and the wolves are just a memory of adventure.

NEW B.C. PARKS

Parksville and Qualicum have taken to their hearts the two beautiful resorts opened by the provincial government's forestry service in the last few years—Englishman's River Falls Park and Little Qualicum River Falls Park.

The Englishman's River

Park is only a few miles out on the Parksville-Alberni Highway. An immense amount has been done in cleaning away underbrush to remove fire hazard, erection of picnic tables and seats and the laying out of parking lots. Two bridges have been constructed for sightseers, one crossing the river below the upper falls and the other at the lower falls. It is the first time the lower falls have been made accessible to the general public.

The Garden Club and Women's Institute of Parksville have taken this park under their especial care. Flowers have been planted to enhance the natural beauty of the place, signs erected to guide visitors and to impress upon them the need of being careful with fire.

Little Qualicum Falls has been developed in similar fashion. It can be reached either from the Parksville-Alberni road, or from the Parksville-Qualicum Road.

All within easy driving distance of the two resorts are other beauty spots, some set in virgin country, that an adventurous holiday-maker can find of his own accord.

They all radiate from the banana belt which has made its business the selling of delightful holidays.

WELCOME
TO THEIR
MAJESTIES

Long May They Reign!

QUALICUM BEACH HOTEL

HIGH ABOVE THE SEA—BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Comfortable Private Suites and Rooms
Golf, Fishing, Bathing, Riding, Tennis

GENERAL NOEL MONEY QUALICUM, V.I.

WELCOME TO OUR
Beloved King and
Queen

E. SANDERS
THE BUTCHER QUALICUM

WELCOME!

MAUDE SNELLING
Photographer
QUALICUM BEACH
24-hour Film Service

WELCOME!

Dick Dougan's Garage
QUALICUM BEACH
"Service at All Times
to All People"

Loyal Greetings
To Their Majesties
The King and Queen

A. N. FRASER LTD.
Builders and General Contractors
QUALICUM BEACH

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES

REAL ESTATE
For Particulars of the District
E. D. THWAITES
QUALICUM BEACH PARKSVILLE
Tel. 581 Tel. 5

Welcome to Their Majesties

QUALICUM BEACH BUNGALOW COURT
New 4-room Comfortable Furnished Cabins
Right on Sandy Beach
Hot and Cold Water — Linen — Spring-filled Mattresses
Apply HAROLD BADGER

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!

BAY VIEW PARK
Comfortable Furnished Cottages and Cabins at Reasonable Rates
C. Lane QUALICUM BEACH

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!

CASA DEL MAR
Quaint Old English Inn, noted for hospitality, comfort and charm.
Private Beach, Woodland Gardens, Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Golf
QUALICUM BAY Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!

SUNSET INN
QUALICUM BEACH
For a restful or strenuous holiday. A splendid centre from which to enjoy this beautiful neighborhood. First-class accommodation at modern rates. Well-cooked meals, properly served.

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!

SUNNY SHORES TOURIST CAMP
(Late Zeta Harrison's)
CABINS, COTTAGES, FULLY MODERN. BOATS FOR HIRE
SAFE SANDY BEACH—GOOD FISHING
QUALICUM BAY

Ben Bow Inn

IN FIVE WOODED ACRES OF PRIVACY

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
PALATIAL SUITES... LODGES... HOUSEKEEPING
COTTAGES

All With Private Verandas... All Definitely on the Beach... Facing the Water... at Sea Level

PUTTING GREEN... BADMINTON... TENNIS
COURTS... CROQUET LAWN
WARM BATHING... FISHING... GOLF... RIDING

MR. and MRS. LEONARD PHILLIPS Qualicum Beach, V.I.

Loyal Greetings To Their Majesties

King George VI and
Queen Elizabeth

Qualicum Beach School

FOR BOYS

ROBERT V. KNIGHT, Headmaster QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Welcome to The King and Queen

KINGSLEY'S
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEAR — BEACH SUPPLIES — SPORTING GOODS
PARKSVILLE, B.C. FISHING INFORMATION TELEPHONE 26

Welcome to Their Majesties

THE ISLAND HALL "The Hotel That Is Different!"
Fully Modern — Steam Heated — Excellent Cooking — Low Rates
OWNED BY MR. AND MRS. R. NEWMAN

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!

Harrison's Parksville Beach Camp
Furnished Cottages • Safe Sandy Beach • Cabins
PARKSVILLE, V.I.

WELCOME!

Parksville Drug Store
Reliable Drug Store Service PARKSVILLE

LOYAL GREETINGS
TO THEIR MAJESTIES

King George VI and Queen
Elizabeth

**PARKSVILLE AND DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRADE**

WELCOME!

Abbot's Service Station
Bob Abbot, Proprietor
Cozy Cabins, Campers' Supplies
PARKSVILLE, V.I.

WELCOME

We Offer
Loyal Greetings
to Their Majesties
The King and Queen

—O—

STOP and SHOP
"Where Shopping Is a Pleasure"

Groceries, Confectionery, Drugs,
Stationery, Lunches, Ice Cream,
Gas and Oil, Etc.

Island Highway
FANNY BAY, B.C.

WELCOME!

Loyal Greetings
To Our
Gracious Sovereigns

—O—

THE FANNY BAY INN
ROOMS — REFRESHMENTS
FANNY BAY

WELCOME
To Their Majesties

The King and Queen

**The Red and White
Store**

FRASER & HORNE
Groceries, Fresh Meat, Dry Goods
English China
UNION BAY
20 Miles North of
Qualicum

WELCOME!

**Bowser Garage
and Service Station**
Thos. Easton
BOWSER
13 Miles North Qualicum

WELCOME
To Our Gracious Sovereigns

THE NELSON HOTEL

M. J. HORNE
Home-cooked Meals
Lunch or Dinner, etc.
Rich Jersey Cream, Fresh Farm
Produce
Comfortable Rooms
UNION BAY
20 Miles North Qualicum

WELCOME!

**WELCOME TO OUR
KING AND QUEEN**

**BUCKLEY BAY STORE
AND SERVICE STATION**
At Denman Island Ferry Slip
BUCKLEY BAY

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!

FORSTER'S GRANDVIEW CAMP

The Camp That Is Popular With Everyone
Cabins—1 and 2 rooms. Cottages—4 and 5 rooms. All comfortably furnished.
Clean. Right on the beach. Store, lunch counter, soda fountain, dance floor.
QUALICUM BEACH

WELCOME!

**Bowser Garage
and Service Station**
Thos. Easton
BOWSER
13 Miles North Qualicum

WELCOME!

UNION BAY SERVICE
A. HASTINGS
Tobacco, Candy, Gas, Oil
Tearoom

WELCOME

Roy Davis Garage
SHELL LUBRICATION
BOYSTON, V.I.
"A Service That Smiles"

Two Albernis Grow Rapidly

By LESLIE FOX.

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago the first automobile to struggle over the tortuous trail across the mid-Vancouver Island mountain range chugged into the town of Alberni.

At a momentous and very formal ceremony, the occupants of the car planted on the main street a signpost reading, "Terminus, Trans-Canada Highway." The road ended at the So-mass River.

There was rejoicing among the few hundred settlers in the little town. This was the beginning of an era of great development.

A mile away to the west, at the head of the Alberni Canal, lay the settlement of Port Alberni. The citizens cast envious eyes at the post-planting ceremony.

As the story goes, one of the prominent Port Alberni men walked into the bar that night, flung a \$20 gold piece on the counter and announced in a loud voice:

"That goes to the man who brings the post to the Port."

In the dead of night a small rowboat slunk quietly up the So-mass River. Opposite Alberni a figure clad only in underwear slipped over the side and swam ashore. There was puffing and heaving for a few moments and the figure dashed back to the boat.

Next morning Alberni-ans awoke to discover their post was gone. It took only a brief investigation to locate it, planted in glory be-

side the railway station in Port Alberni.

WAR DECLARED

Immediately there was a declaration of war. Alberni threatened legal suit. It had nearly reached the proportions of open violence when the local dignitaries composed the matter and moved the post back.

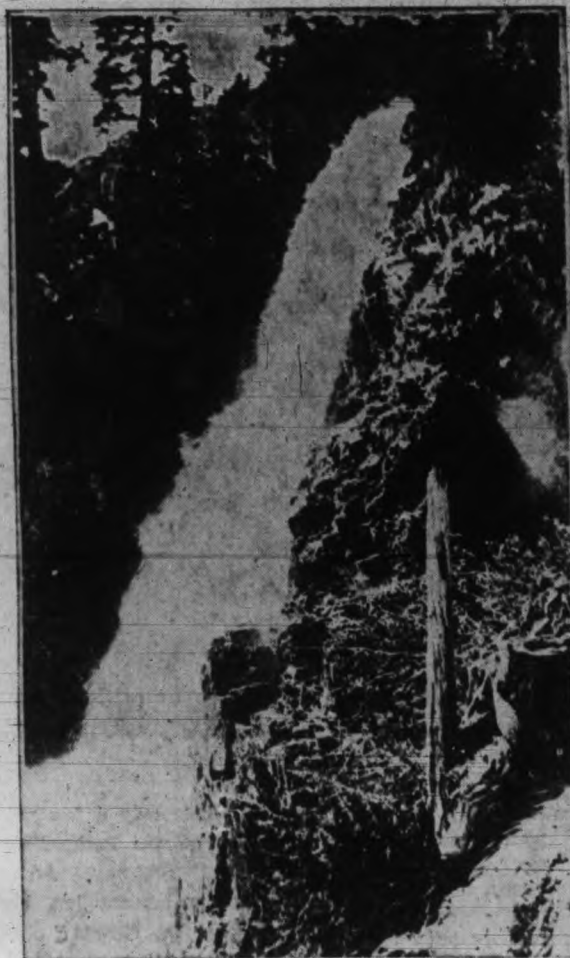
That incident was the beginning of a rivalry between the two towns a mile apart that existed a quarter of a century.

But today, in the year of the Royal Visit, the two Albernis are too busy growing up with the West Coast boom to bother about petty differences. Tofino has long since claimed itself terminus of Trans-Canada. The Albernis are devoting themselves to the more serious business of finding room for their ever-growing population. Most of those who live in the old town work in Port Alberni. Vincent Tingey, the barber-mayor of Alberni is the best of friends with Mayor W. C. Hamilton, the electrician, who guides the destinies of the Port.

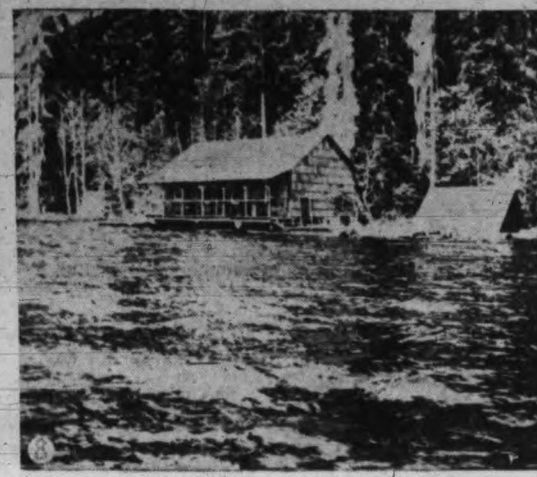
Both towns have more than doubled their population since the last census in 1931. They are improving streets, building wide concrete sidewalks, improving sewerage and water services, constructing schools and adding to all the other necessary services of a growing community. They have an energetic board of trade, a new publicity bureau, service clubs and an increasing community spirit.

This has all come about in the last few years, mainly because of the boom in British Columbia's lumber business with the United Kingdom and other Empire markets; secondly, through the general improvement on the West Coast fostered by gold discoveries which has made the Port a jumping off place for coastal points, and thirdly, to its commercial fishing.

EXPANSION COMING
Nor is this the end of it, according to local enthusiasts, unless war or some other unforeseen circumstance ruins the lumber trade. At the city's very back door is a gold property now being rapidly developed toward the production stage. Persistent rumor has it that a new pulp mill will be erected in



Rated as one of the five tallest falls in the world, 1,580 feet, Della Falls, above, is one of Vancouver Island's most spectacular sights. Upper right is Della Lake and the lower right picture is of the floating hotel anchored at the head of Great Central Lake.



the vicinity to use up vast stands of pulp timber that are now being wasted by logging operations.

"I think I can safely predict an increase of 50 per cent, if not 100 per cent, in our population in the next four or five years if some of these things materialize," says Mayor Hamilton.

Feeling that the town has now grown up to bid for a special place in the sun—has "made itself respectable," in the words of the mayor—it is now inviting visitors, believing it has something to show them.

Not that the Alberni area, with its beautiful Stamp Falls, its gorgeous Sproat Lake, where wealthy Americans have spent their holidays for years, and its wonderful fishing at Great Central has ever been neglected by tourists. But today they are dealing with it as an organized community effort. The energetic Port Alberni Tyce Club of British Columbia, originally organized by a group of local fishing enthusiasts who like to outwit the fighting salmon of the canal, has been assigned the task of handling publicity promotion.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

A few years ago the town did not have a concrete sidewalk. Today it has miles of them. Open sewers have been covered up. Streets in the business section have been hard-surfaced. There are 32 miles of streets within the city limits and they are being steadily extended.

"And," says Mayor Hamilton, throwing out his chest, "we are not going into debt to do it. The expenditure is all out of general revenue, or by local improvement. We are not going to be caught by the boom spirit like other towns have been. Our policy is pay-as-you-go for general improvements."

One exception to this, however, is a \$66,000 loan under the Dominion Government's municipal assistance scheme. The money will go for renewal of the pipeline from the town's big dam on China Creek. Another impending problem is the construction of a new high school, which

serves both towns. The school was built to accommodate 90 pupils. The registration now is 260.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Port Alberni boasts what it calls "the best disorganized organization in the country" in the Business Men's Luncheon Club, which has met every Monday since 1928. There are no dues, no rules, no presidents, no records. Alternating at the different restaurants each week the town's business men drop in for lunch at the same time to discuss local problems and hear a speaker. A chairman is elected each month and his only duty is to arrange for speakers. An aggressive Kinsmen

Club and Rotary Club are other organizations in the town's life. The board of trade, under Thomas Bird, president, and Thomas McGrade, secretary, is an active group, currently fighting for reductions in power rates after a successful campaign to halt the log-

ging of timber at beautiful Stamp Falls Park. Old Alberni, with a population that has increased

from 800 to 1,600 in the last few years, boasts that it is the "greenest district in British Columbia."

Green farms stretching in all directions from the town centre, the picturesque So-mass River winding through lush meadows and graceful dogwood trees that seem to have a covering of snow when they are in full spring bloom, testify to the accuracy of the mayor's statement.

BUILDING PROGRAM

The old town has been caught up in the Port's present boom. It contributed \$55,000 toward the building of some \$200,000 of new homes and business blocks in the region last year. It is also undertaking waterworks improvement by construction of a new 150,000-gallon storage

tank with \$10,000 borrowed from the federal government at 2 per cent.

Good roads lead from the town to beautiful Stamp Falls Park, built up by the forestry service into a fine outdoor playground, to majestic Great Central Lake, which offers fishermen a real paradise, and to famous Sproat Lake that long ago established a reputation as one of Vancouver Island's finest holiday spots.

Hail to Their Majesties
Long May They Reign!

LLOYD FENLON
Garage and Service Station
Imperial Oil Dealer
PORT ALBERNI
Reliable Repairs Our Specialty

WELCOME
TO THEIR
MAJESTIES

Helen Beauty Shop
Port Alberni

LONG MAY THEY
REIGN!

GORDON'S
AUTO WRECKERS
Port Alberni, V.I.

Loyal Greetings
To Their Majesties
The King and Queen

McVicar's Pharmacy
Port Alberni, V.I.
Prescriptions and
Drug Sundries



Welcome
to Our
King and Queen

Long May They Reign Over
Us in Peace and Happiness

Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd.
PORT ALBERNI, V.I.

Loyal Greetings
to
Their Majesties
King George VI
and
Queen Elizabeth

NATIONAL
UTILITIES
CORPORATION
LIMITED
Port Alberni

WELCOME!
KEN'S LIGHT LUNCHES
ALBERNI, V.I.
Photo Finishing, Cigarettes

HAIL TO THEIR MAJESTIES!
ALBERNI SHOE SHOP
W. KATAJA
ALBERNI
First-class Repairs

Hail
To Their Majesties
The Gown Shop
ALBERNI, V.I.
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Hosiery, Etc.

God Save the
King and Queen!
RIVERSIDE SERVICE
STATION
C. Burrows
Tourist Information Given
Foot of Johnson Street
ALBERNI, V.I.

Long May
They Reign!

Bigmore's Store
RIVER ROAD
ALBERNI
Groceries, Gas,
Confectionery

Loyal Greetings to Their Majesties
JONNASSEN & LUNDINE
The Red and White Stores
ALBERNI, V.I.
GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES

Welcome to Our King and Queen
KEMPE'S TEAROOMS
Real Home Cooking - Afternoon Tea a Specialty - Soda Fountain
Novelties - Souvenirs - Films
ALBERNI, V.I.

WELCOME!
FOODLANDS
The Best of Everything for Your Table

Long May They Reign
RIVERSIDE FILLING
STATION
ALBERNI, V.I.
Gas, Confectionery, Etc.

Hail to Their Majesties!
Alberni Baking Co.
ALBERNI, V.I.
Quality Bread and Cake

WELCOME!
MARJORY'S
Specializing in Children's Wear
Crowl Bldg., Port Alberni, V.I.

WELCOME!
SAM WOOD
Ladies' and Gents' Tailor
Made-to-measure Suits
Next Capitol Theatre
PORT ALBERNI, V.I.

Loyal Greetings to Our
King and Queen!
KATHLEEN TYLER
LADIES' WEAR
Crowl Bldg., Port Alberni, V.I.

WELCOME!
THE HUB
Tobacco, Confectionery
A. G. Anderson
PORT ALBERNI

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES
ARROWVIEW HOTEL
PORT ALBERNI, V.I.
Modern, Comfortable Rooms - Reasonable Rates - First-class Dining-room
Mrs. R. Barragan, Mgr.

Long May They Reign Over Us
IN PEACE AND HAPPINESS
TURNER BROS.
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE - INVESTMENTS
PORT ALBERNI

Loyal Greetings to Our King and Queen
HOLMWOOD MEATS AND GROCERIES
PORT ALBERNI, V.I.
QUALITY SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

WELCOME-TO OUR GRACIOUS
KING AND QUEEN
Isobel McWilliams
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
Opposite Post Office, PORT ALBERNI, V.I.

We Take Joy
In Extending
LOYAL GREETINGS
TO OUR BELOVED
SOVEREIGNS

City of
PORT ALBERNI

Nanaimo Now Busy Centre

THE CITY of Nanaimo today is rising to a new importance in Vancouver Island's economic and social life.

Coal is still important to Nanaimo, but is rapidly assuming a secondary role to the business and commercial distribution which now makes up a great part of the town's activity.

Every tourist who explores the Island goes through Nanaimo. Goods consigned to points north, west and south are handled in its business houses. Nanaimo lays a sound claim to the name "The Island's Central Gateway."

This change has given civic leaders a new outlook. No longer are they patiently praying for coal to come back to its previous eminence and pour payrolls into the town. They vision a solid economy based on a steady flow of commerce that will come because of the city's strategic location, something not dependent on a single industry that must fluctuate according to uncontrollable influences. A coal revival, of course, would be heartily welcomed, but Nanaimo is pin-

ning its real hopes on other stars.

The new program has a four-fold aspect. Business leaders are looking to greater lumbering activity, a growth in tourist business, enlargement of the fishing fleet, and development of the harbor as a shipping centre. They are mapping their plans accordingly.

AS THE MAYOR SEES IT

Mayor V. B. Harrison has all these subjects at his fingertips.

"The new lumber assembly dock built some years ago has been taken over on lease by Johnson Storage Company," he said in outlining the city's hopes. "They expect to put up new sheds and develop it as a general shipping, trans-shipment and storage centre."

"Nanaimo lends itself to development as a tourist resort and sightseeing centre. What we need now are improved roads to the foothills of Mount Benson. The road should be completed to the top of the mountain, while others could come out by way of Wellington and Nanoose



Beautiful Nanaimo River Canyon, as seen from the Island Highway.

Bay. This would make circular drives of great beauty.

"We are a centre for salmon, cod and herring fishing, but the fleet based here is not nearly as large as it should be. Scores of boats make this their headquarters, it is true, but the fleet would be doubled or possibly trebled if the proper facilities were provided. We need a new fishermen's wharf. There are several places in the

harbor that lend themselves admirably to this purpose.

"The next plan is to get the federal government to deepen the waterway at the north end of the harbor, to clear out the mud brought in by the river and clean up the channel for boats. This would be a forerunner of considerable shipping activity."

"Situated as it is, with mineral wealth in the form of coal, iron ore and other minerals, and with its lumber possibilities and fishing trade, Nanaimo will in the future become an important industrial centre," says the official city engineer's resume. "There are all the facilities available for the purpose, electrical and water power, potential harbor accommodation of magnitude, and a central distributing point. There is a potential source of hydro-electric power on the Nanaimo River to develop 37,000 horsepower for industrial work."

Board of Trade statisticians are prepared to back up their argument as to the transfer of Nanaimo's economy from coal to other businesses. They show that since 1921, while the population of the Greater Nanaimo area has increased from 9,088 to 10,500, the number of men employed in the mining industry has dropped from 2,246 to 1,000. Unemployment was high during the depression years, of course, but is barely a third of what it was. The assumption is that men who can no longer find work in the mines have turned to other occupations and have made a success of them.

The city banks mainly, however, on its excellent location at the junction of transportation systems to develop commercial distribution. Midway point in both the main railway and bus systems that run the length of the island, connecting it with Victoria, Courtenay and Alberni at the various termini, it also has a twice-a-day steamship service to Vancouver.

BUSINESS DISTRIBUTION

The result of this, the Board of Trade claims, is that over three-quarters of

smith and Nanoose, had a total inward tonnage of 442,894 tons in 853 foreign vessels last year, with the outgoing ships numbering 822 and tonnage 417,926. Coastwise shipping, numbering 2,710 vessels inward and 2,726 outward, recorded a gross total tonnage of 2,056,693. Passengers carried by the ferry service numbered 276,000.

The value of goods exported from these ports during fiscal 1937-38 is placed at \$979,186, of which the major items were \$418,545 in lumber from Nanoose, \$246,802 in

coal from Nanaimo and \$147,469 in logs from Ladysmith.

It is estimated the value of fish caught by the fleets operating out of the area is worth \$346,016 annually. The boats, employing 530 men, are worth in the neighborhood of \$400,000, and nets \$55,000.

The major sources of fishing revenue are salmon, worth \$126,400 a year; herring, worth \$126,500, and cod, worth \$60,600.

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TERMINI SERVICE STATION
NORTHFIELD
4 Miles North Nanaimo

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Nanaimo

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PRIESTMAN'S 10 MILES NORTH NANAIMO
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Warm, Sandy Bathing—Good Fishing—Gas, Electricity.
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We Take Joy in Extending
Loyal Greetings
To Our
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Harvey Murphy
SMART WEARING APPAREL FOR MEN
NANAIMO, B.C.

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The Malaspina Beauty and Barber Shop
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hare
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SHASTA CAFE
COMMERCIAL ST. NANAIMO, V.I.

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OPP. MALASPINA HOTEL NANAIMO, V.I.

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Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Limited
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HALBURTON ST.
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We Welcome
Our King and Queen
HAZELWOOD
FISH AND CHIPS
NEXT CAPITOL THEATRE,
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To Their Majesties
JACK LAIRD
MEN'S WEAR
NANAIMO, V.I.

A. W. WHITTINGHAM COMMERCIAL ST. 1914 to 1939 NANAIMO, B.C.

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Long May They Reign
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WELCOME
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Light Lunches—Confectionery
Commercial St., Nanaimo, V.I.

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Dealers in Fresh and Smoked Meats
We Specialize in Sausages

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A ROYAL WELCOME TO YOU
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WELCOME TO YOU
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HELEN HAT SHOPPE
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Welcome
To Their Majesties
KEN GRIFFITHS
SERVICE STATION
Cor. Fridge and Franklin
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Welcome To Their Majesties
Nash Hardware
W. W. NASH
19 Commercial St., NANAIMO

TO OUR GRACIOUS KING AND QUEEN
A Royal Welcome
And to All Their Subjects
A Gracious Welcome To Visit
The Grace Shop
Exclusive Ladies' Wear
MISS C. L. GRACE MODELL
NANAIMO, V.I.

Ladysmith Has Romantic Story

WAFED by balmy breezes from the Gulf of Georgia, the Union Jack floats atop a 100-foot flagpole in Coronation Square, just below the main street of Ladysmith.

This is no ordinary Union Jack, nor an ordinary flagpole. To the people of Ladysmith they symbolize a rebirth, a new life for a community that very nearly became a ghost town. It is the emblem with which Ladysmith proclaims to the world the "Miracle of 1936" that poured the stimulating blood of steady payrolls into the weakened veins of what had once been a thriving industrial centre. Today that blood is flowing steadily, Lad-

smith has torn up and burned its bonded indebtedness — every nickel paid — and again looks the world in the eye, saying "Come and see us."

The flagpole was presented to Ladysmith by the Comox Logging and Railway Company, the firm that put a payroll of \$300,000 circulating in the district. The flag was a gift from Hugh Savage, M.P.P. for the area at the time. Everyone in Ladysmith attended the presentation ceremony, for it marked such a vital milestone in the town's history. The most impressive part of it was a bonfire in which was burned \$94,336 worth of debentures, the last of a civic debt borrowed 25 years previously.

The burning of these redeemed notes spelled the end of a 10-year struggle against adversity, a period when the town might have



Overlooking Ladysmith harbor from the heights.

defaulted its obligations without being seriously blamed. Ladysmith was all but deserted then. Now she is developing again. Buildings are being improved, money is circulating. Once more Ladysmith is planning for the future.

STOOD THE TEST

Within a few years Ladysmith saw a \$1,000,000 annual payroll and a \$5,000,000 coal mining investment vanish entirely. Migration, unemployment and industrial disputes tested the town in its crisis period. But the staunch old-timers hung on to take advantage of the new life that has been opened for them by the logging industry.

Ladysmith was incorporated in 1904, when coal mining operations were rapidly developing.

Then came a double blow—first the big island coal strike, next the Great War.

There was a period of convalescence in the post-war period as things began to improve, but the end of the rich coal field was in sight. Building stopped, migration began and more than 400 people moved away in four years. By 1928 the payroll was down to \$200,000, and in 1931 had vanished, except for some \$50,000 that went to miners employed in the Nanaimo collieries.

It was the tragic anomaly of an industrial city with no industry. Forty per cent of the property reverted for nonpayment of taxes. But those who were left stuck to the task of keeping things going.

REVIVAL COMES

Then came 1936, and the Comox Logging Company moved in with its large-scale development of valuable timber stands about 12 miles away. The logs are hauled to tide water at Ladysmith and towed to the Canadian Western Lumber Company's mill on the mainland. Practically all the employees live in Ladysmith. They travel to work by car along a new highway put in by the logging company. The operation is the largest truck logging scheme on the island.

Buildings were needed to house the newcomers — there had been practically no construction for years. Property sold rapidly. In one section 40 out of 42 lots offered for sale were taken up within five weeks.

Besides the mainstay of logging operations Ladysmith has other prospects for development, according to Mayor W. W. Walkem. It is already well known as a centre of oyster culture. Two large companies use the harbor waters for this purpose and supply a special type of the mollusks to markets all over the northwest.

An equitable climate makes the district exceptionally fine for small fruit growing, particularly cherries, grapes and loganberries. The fruit is mainly grown for local markets, but experiments are being made in developing an outside trade.

To the tourist and holiday visitor the city now offers new attractions.

RESORTS DEVELOPED

There are 48 miles of sheltered waters along the coastline to which the town is tributary. The City

Council has only recently acquired on lease Shell Beach, a beautiful stretch of sand across the harbor, with 30 acres of picnic ground, which will be developed as a summer resort.

Yellow Point is, the favorite holiday spot.

Anyone who has traveled to, or through Ladysmith knows it is situated exactly on the 49th parallel of latitude, which across the main part of Canada forms the International Boundary. Solid posts at each end of the town proclaim this fact.

The town derived its name from another Ladysmith which made headlines the world over during the Boer War. The story of the relief of Ladysmith was in the spotlight when the city was incorporated.

Today there has been another "relief of Ladysmith," not from shot and shell of battle, but from economic troubles that were just as serious. The bunting that flutters from the top of the first piece of

timber logged by the new operation proudly announces that again Ladysmith is free.

Chemainus

A few miles to the south lies the town of Chemainus, which for most purposes is part of the same district, although it retains a separate identity in the North Cowichan municipality.

Chemainus is supported almost in entirety by the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, which operates one of the largest mills of its type in the world.

The gigantic workings sprawl for nearly a mile alongside the main highway, and the town is

fringed around them. The year of the Royal Visit will long be remembered in Chemainus because on July 1 a special celebration will be held to mark the 50th anniversary of the lumber company's history.

Chemainus, logically, has taken part in the expansion that has come about as the result of the improvement in British Columbia's overseas lumber markets. It has meant additional work at the mill, more people, and consequently need for more accommodation. Home building has been especially active in the last two or three years, and in the north end of the community a new subdivision has been largely built up during this period.

The community is particularly proud of the new 15-room elementary school which was completed last summer at a cost of \$30,000 and opened for the term in September. Under Principal George Ferguson, 250 pupils are given instruction in the spacious building. The 55 children of high school age go to Ladysmith by bus daily.

The school has been finished on the most modern lines to provide facilities for the new curriculum in the province. There are seven classrooms with lockers for each pupil. Air

conditioning and automatic heating are features, as well as the spacious, well-ventilated playrooms for both boys and girls. A library with more than 300 volumes, a teachers' common room and 10 acres of woods and playgrounds afford recreational aids for both pupils and teachers.

Chemainus loyally welcomed the Duke of Windsor when he visited the community as Prince of Wales in 1919, although it was but a fleeting glimpse. He acknowledged the salute of the residents as he stood on the rear platform of the train going through on the way to Nanaimo.

SLIM TALLMAN'S GARAGE
On Highway, South of Chemainus

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"Bob" McBride CHEMAINUS, V.I.

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King George VI and Queen Elizabeth
CLEMENTS' DRUG STORE
CHEMAINUS, V.I.

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GREEN LANTERN HOTEL
The Stopping Place in Chemainus for All Travelers
LIGHT LUNCHEONS ROOMS MEALS REFRESHMENTS
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Long May They Reign Over Us in Peace and in Happiness!

Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. Ltd.
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Welcome!
J. H. COWAN'S
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Quality, Service Our Motto

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Welcome!

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Chemainus Bakery
L. E. Drake
MAPLE ST., CHEMAINUS

Welcome!
Seaview Service Station
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GASOLINE, GROCERIES
CONFECTIONERY
Teas and Light Lunches

Welcome to Our Beloved King and Queen
HOWE'S MEAT MARKET
CHEMAINUS, V.I.
Our Sausages are Our Specialty

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CHEMAINUS, V.I.
LIGHT LUNCHEONS - CIGARETTES
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GALLOWAY & MULLIN
6 MILES NORTH OF LADYSMITH
GAS - OIL - GROCERIES
Have Your Car Serviced Here

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HOT DINNERS - LIGHT LUNCHEONS
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A TOAST to Their Majesties
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Welcome!
Rollston's Hardware and Sporting Goods
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The Pioneer Hardware Store of LADYSMITH, V.I.

Long May They Reign!
THE WIGWAM
FOUNTAIN LUNCH ... SOUVENIRS
OFF. THE CENOTAPH LADYSMITH

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Dining Lodge ... Bathing ... Fishing ... Boating ... Badminton
Tennis ... Saddle Ponies. R.R. LADYSMITH
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THE TRAVELLER'S HOTEL
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

REMODELLED RENOVATED
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YELLOW POINT LODGE
The new Log Lodge now completed. Two miles of waterfrontage, southern exposure, 150 acres of parkland. Everything for the perfect holiday.
M. G. HILL. Phone Nanaimo 3182 R.R. 1, LADYSMITH

Welcome!

THE CITY OF LADYSMITH
Named at the Time of "The Relief of Ladysmith" in the Days of Queen Victoria

Offers Loyal Greetings To Their Majesties
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Long May They Reign

Shawnigan Popular Resort

SHAWNIGAN LAKE offers the strange paradox of a place that is only four miles from the ocean and a few hundred feet above sea-level, yet has the bracing atmosphere of a resort in the mountains.

It is not on record who discovered the health-giving properties of Shawnigan air. But there must be something to it, because for several decades Shawnigan has been one of the most popular summer resorts of Victorians.

Even before the days of the present highway that puts the lake almost at Victoria's back door, Shawnigan attracted thousands of the city's residents each year. When the main communication was by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rail-

way, week-end excursions were the thing, and often as many as five or six special excursion trains would pull out of the station each Saturday and Sunday, returning their parties in the evening.

Many scores of Victoria families now have their summer homes along the lakeside. The motor run is hardly an hour, and men who must come to town to business can drive down each morning.

The lake is five miles long and 500 feet above sea-level. A large portion of it is dotted with summer homes and tourist resorts.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Possibly because of its healthful atmosphere, the development of Shawnigan

has been mainly as a resort, although for some years it was the centre of a thriving lumber industry. Some 500 of the local residents devote their energy to dairy, poultry and fruit farming.

But its holiday attractions cover the whole range of outdoor sports and exercises. Trout fishing is excellent.

The boating and bathing facilities are as ideal as one could expect. Like all the lakes on the southern end of the Island, the water is warm, yet invigorating.

There is a wide enough expanse of lake to make yachting with small boats a real attraction. The annual regatta has been one of the features of the holiday season. Speedboating has also become popular in recent years, although some of the summer residents are not entirely happy about the roar of high-powered engines.

Forest trails, easily accessible hills and pretty woodland streams make it an excellent headquarters for hikers, whether they like to go to salt water or to higher altitudes.

Besides several larger lodges and hotels, the district has several hundred bungalows and summer camps for accommodating casual visitors. Rarely a summer goes by that they are not completely taken. There are two private schools and a large public hall for dancing, badminton and other indoor sports.

In the fall Shawnigan is a hunter's paradise. For those who go after birds, there are numbers of pheasants, blue and willow grouse and quail, while deer, bear and cougar fall beneath the guns of those who want larger game.

COBBLE HILL

Only a few miles to the north of Shawnigan lies the thriving community of Cobble Hill, centre of an agricultural community about 12 square miles in extent. Cobble Hill is located on the main highway, where it runs alongside the railway for a short distance.

Making almost a triangle

Loyal Greetings to Their Majesties

Aitkens and Fraser
GENERAL STORE,
SHAWNIGAN LAKE



Overlooking beautiful Shawnigan Lake to the hills beyond.

with these other two communities is the pretty sea-side resort of Mill Bay. Here a beautiful arm of the sea breaking off from the outer part of Saanich Arm forms a sheltered bay that made it the ideal choice for the site of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. Mill Bay, with lodges, several auto camps, dance hall and other facilities, has long been a popular resort for people from Victoria and Vancouver. Grilse fishing is very good in season and other fish provide excellent sport.

The whole area, lying to the northerly and westerly slopes of the mountains which form the famous Malahat Drive, is well served by the highway from Victoria.

A continuous policy of improvement has been carried out on the road during the last few years. Bad curves have been eliminated, new guard-rails erected and the highway widened to new government specifications for a distance of some 20 miles from Victoria.

It is now possible to drive over first-class highway as far as Cousin's Hill. There the road cuts off toward Shawnigan; a winding route through a pretty area of second-growth trees. The main road continues over the summit of the Malahat, then drops down to Mill Bay, where there is a second link with Shawnigan.

From Mill Bay it is but a short distance by the highway to Cobble Hill, while another cut-off road links Shawnigan directly with Cobble Hill.

Welcome To Our Beloved King and Queen!

MILLSTREAM STORE
GEORGE FRAYNE
ISLAND HIGHWAY
Junction Shawnigan-Mill Bay Rd.
REFRESHMENTS
GROCERIES

Welcome To Our Beloved King and Queen!
KILMALU GUEST HOUSE
MILL BAY—For a Quiet, Restful Holiday
Modern accommodation, private beach, tennis court, cabins, vegetables, milk, cream and eggs from own farm.
R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill Phone 583, Cobble Hill

Loyal Greetings to Their Majesties
The Mill Bay Garage and Store
G. T. MacEwan MILL BAY, V.I.

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES!
SUMMERVILLE, at Mill Bay, on Bus Route
Explore by Launch or Car. Expeditions Arranged to Beauty Spots of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands
Fishing, Bathing, Badminton J. L. CAESAR, Phone Cobble Hill 4022.

Victoria Known As Family City

A PART from the natural and artificial playgrounds and other amenities Victoria offers children of all ages, the city enjoys many other advantages that make it ideal for the family.

Many families choose Victoria for their homes because of the very high standard maintained by schools, both public and private, the latter also attracting pupils from other parts of the continent and from the European colonies in the Orient. Instruction in the first two years in the arts and science course (including commerce) and the first year of applied science as prescribed by the University of British Columbia is given at Victoria College. In addition the city boasts one of the largest and best-equipped high schools in western Canada, one junior high school and 14 grade schools, where children from the age of six upward are taught. The surrounding municipalities are also amply equipped educationally, each possessing grade and high schools of high standard.

Excellent private establishments offer commercial and business courses of a strictly practical nature, while highly-diplomated teachers and studios of dancing, instrumental and vocal music and other arts are available. All civic organizations, such as social and service clubs, are well represented; incidentally, it is interesting to note that the Burns Club in Victoria is the largest in the British Empire, even including those in the poet's own country. There are friendly churches of practically all denominations.

Between 75 and 80 per cent of the citizens of Victoria own their own homes. This is probably a record

for the North American continent. There are, of course, all types of houses in Victoria, ranging from the smallest bungalows to large residences which might well be described as mansions, and while there appears to have recently been a tendency in other cities on this continent and also in Europe to build only small houses with rooms scarcely affording space to swing the proverbial cat, in Victoria the building of large homes, set in spacious gardens, continues. The intending home-builder has a wide choice of suitable districts in which to select his homestead, and whether he prefers seafrontage, rocky prominence, oak or pine woodlands, or flat country, he will have no difficulty in finding what he wants.

The nature of Victoria's main commercial activities is well indicated by her exports and imports. Among imports are: Drygoods, liquors, machinery, crockery, furniture, antiques, groceries, sporting goods, iron and steel plates, bars, sheet iron, mill machinery, and rolling stock for logging mills, books, stationery, oils (fuel and lubricating), paints, chemicals, drugs, silk, tea, toys, hardware, china and porcelain ware, fancy goods, clothing, boots and shoes, confectionery; while exports include lumber (including logs and rough lumber), shingles and millwork, wheat and other grains, canned fruits and vegetables, fresh fish (including salmon, halibut, cod, herring and oysters), canned fish (including canned salmon, clams and pilchards), sand and gravel, patent roofing, lime, paint, manufactured lumber (including doors, windows, sashes, etc.), whale oil, guano, raw furs, wood pulp and cement.

But unquestionably one of Victoria's chief businesses is that known as the tourist trade. Although it was regarded suspiciously for many years by many of the citizens who did not realize its immense value and possibilities, today it is recognized as the city's future mainstay, allied always, of course, with the growth of Victoria as a city of homes and residences.

The tourist business at

this time brings in to the city, at a very conservative computation, over \$4,000,000 annually, and there is no reason in the world why this sum should not be doubled or quadrupled, and that in the very near future.

Victoria prides itself on having no wild animals, reptiles or poisonous insects to bother about.

Indian Caves

As a holiday centre and tourist resort Nanaimo has been bidding for a share of the island's lucrative trade for years. It combines scenes of historical interest with outdoor sports, bathing, golf, hiking and other activities.

There are two bathing beaches in the town and one at Departure Bay, two miles north. The harbor being almost landlocked by the location of Protection and Newcastle Islands, the waters are always warm. Departure Bay, particularly, is claimed to be one of the finest deep-water harbors in the province, and ends in a gently shelving sandy beach over a mile long.

Taylor Bay, a sheltered spot on the north end of Gabriola Island, is another favorite resort, connected with Nanaimo by launch; and on the northeast corner of Newcastle Island is Kanaka Bay, from which the outlook is straight

across the gulf to Vancouver. Near the bay are rocks and caves which at one time were used as tombs by the native Indians. Whole skeletons have been found in the caves and bones are still picked up. Malaspina Gallery, a huge cavern wrought by the action of the sea on the solid rock of Gabriola Island, is widely known.

Petroglyphs carved into the rocks at the south end by the aboriginal Indians are a link with the past that always intrigues visitors, as does the old Bastion, Nanaimo's historic landmark built in 1853 by the Hudson's Bay Company. The Bastion is undoubtedly the most photographed thing in the city. It has been snapped scores of times from every angle. The town has modernized around it, but the old building stands aloof, much like it was 86 years ago when the early settlers looked to it for protection.

The Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay, where scientists probe the innermost secrets and life history of salmon, herring, cod and other native fish, has long been a point of interest. The station is operated by the Dominion Fisheries and Marine through the Biological Board of Canada. It is provided with biological and chemical laboratories and residential quarters. Investigations are carried on by the permanent staff and the members of various Canadian university staffs. The station keeps a small museum which is open to the public.

WELCOME!
Barry's Garage
T. F. BARRY, Prop.
GASOLINE, REPAIRS
TIRES, ETC.
COBBLE HILL, V.I.

Welcome!
Gateway Service Station
H. B. WOLF
Standard Oil Products
Light Lunches
Fountain
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ROSEBANK
MILL BAY, V.I.—On Island Highway,
Next to Mill Bay Garage
Clean 2 and 3-room cabins, inner spring-filled mattresses, good steam water, electric light. Boating, fishing, swimming. Moderate rates.
For Full Information: Harry Short, Short's Cafe, 1119 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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COWICHAN BAKERIES
W. H. SCALES
COBBLE HILL, V.I.
It's Made Clean, Sold Clean and Baked Fresh Every Day

Loyal Greetings to Our Beloved King and Queen!
Smith's Meat Market and Groceries
COBBLE HILL, V.I.

G. E. BONNER
COBBLE HILL, V.I.
Agent: B. C. Electric Co., Canadian Pacific Express and Telegraph
and B.C. Coast Service
NOTARY PUBLIC

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SHAWNIGAN GROCERY
"ALEC" CUDLIP
Visitors to Shawnigan Lake May Rely on Quality Products and Prompt Service at All Times

A Toast...
"To Their Majesties"
LONG MAY THEY REIGN
SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL
(THE FOREST INN)
ONE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND'S BEST RESORT HOTELS
D. MASON HURLEY, Mgr. COBBLE HILL 48



The Shawnigan Lake School
Welcomes Their Majesties
To Vancouver Island

First Settler Arrived 1858

WHEN THE first train traveling over the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on August 13, 1886, arrived at Duncan's Crossing, several score settlers stood across the railway track with a vociferous greeting for Sir John A. Macdonald and the party on the inaugural trip.

They had come, of course, to welcome the train, but their primary object was to demand a station. In the original construction of the line stations had been erected at Koksilah and Somenos, a few miles on either side, but nothing at Duncan.

The appearance of the settlers, supplemented by a petition to the railway company, soon rectified this situation and Duncan's Station came into being.

This, in one sense, was the founding of the City of Duncan. Originally the

name of the townsite was Alderlea, but the railway company never adopted this name, and when the place was finally incorporated in 1912 the official name Duncan was used.

As in many other parts of the Island the coming of the railway started an era of rapid development, but the real history of Duncan and the fertile North Cowichan Valley goes back much farther than 1886.

IN 1850

As early as April, 1850, the first recorded visit of a white man to the Cowichan district was made, when Rev. Father Lempritt appeared at the mouth of the Cowichan River on a missionary trip. With Rev. Father Pandosy and Rev. Father Chirouse, he visited the same place later on various occasions and baptized the Indians.

J. D. Pemberton, first surveyor-general of the colony, visited Cowichan Bay in 1851 and later submitted an "eye sketch" of the harbor to Governor Douglas.

The Governor himself went to Cowichan in 1852 to get an Indian wanted for the murder of one of the Hudson's Bay Company men. On a subsequent visit in 1856 he traveled up the Cowichan Valley and took possession of some of the lands. The first exploratory party followed in 1857, consisting of Mr. Pemberton and five men. They journeyed right up



Sunset in the Cowichan Valley.

the river to Cowichan Lake, then across to the Nitinat.

John Humphreys, a native of Kent, England, was the first white settler. He reached Victoria by ship in June, 1851, with 100 artisans who had come out to serve the Hudson's Bay Company. He went to Cowichan in 1856 with three companions to search for furs.

One of his companions was wounded by an Indian, and reports of the day indicate an Indian was hanged for the wounding of a white settler.

Not until 1858 did Humphreys actually take out the land he was entitled to under the terms of his contract with the company.

FIRST HOUSE

His first house, of logs, with a clay and stone chimney, stood on a site near St. Peter's Church at Quamichan. He married the daughter of the chief of the Quamichan band, who was in her own right an Indian princess.

Humphreys afterwards built a house on Quamichan Lake, where he died in 1905 after raising a family.

Rev. Father Rondeault was the first resident missionary. He arrived in 1859, after traveling from Victoria in a canoe carrying a gun, a sack of flour and his Breviary. Landing at Comiakien Village, near the mouth of the Cowichan River, he lodged with an Indian named Gabriel Tsuhalmet until he had erected a church and dwelling on Comiakien Hill. Later he built, in 1870, the famous Stone Church.

There was quite an influx of settlers in the area following the arrival of these pioneers. Suitability of the area for settlement became known and scrip for considerable acreage in the area was issued to employees of the Hudson's Bay Company.

There was a meeting in Victoria of those interested in settling in the region, and finally, on July 18, 1859, a party of 30 left Victoria by boat to explore the Cowichan and Chemainus regions and report back to their friends. This was the forerunner of several years of settlement.

AGITATION FOR MALAHAT

But two years later agitation developed for the construction of a wagon road from Victoria to Cowichan over what is now the famous Malahat Drive. The road project was deferred, mainly because of arguments that it was mainly for the benefit of land speculators who had taken up territory without intending to settle it. However, an appropriation was made for a stock trail five feet wide and the contract was awarded.

Meantime there was considerable pressure on the colony government to release lands which had been tied up by absentee purchasers who were in arrears on their installments and warning notices were issued. Actually only 13 people completed the original purchases from the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1862 an expedition of settlers arranged by the government set out on August 18 by the H.M.S. Hecate. She had 100 on board. Leaving at 7 in the

morning, they reached Cowichan at 4 in the afternoon.

The settlers divided into three parties under the guidance of the surveyor-general and his assistants and Attorney-General Cary to inspect the land. One party went to Shawnigan, another to Somenos, and the third to Quamichan.

BLANKETS FOR LAND

Arrangements were made with the Indians for surrender of their lands, except their village sites and potato patches. Compensation amounted to approximately the value of a pair of blankets for each Indian.

For some years following this there was trouble with the Indians about the compensation they received. The Cowichan

Valley was one of the most densely populated with Indians, and it was some years before the reserves were properly defined and amicable settlements made.

On two occasions Governor Douglas had to send expeditions by man-of-war to capture wanted murderers. In 1856 he took H.M.S. Trincomalee and landed with a party at Cowichan Bay. Armed with muskets and dragging a howitzer, they marched to Quamichan Village to demand the surrender of a man wanted for wounding a white man.

The chief refused to surrender the man, although he was warned of the consequences. Early the next morning the Indian appeared and attempted to shoot the Governor. He failed, but was seized by the Indians themselves and

handed over. Hanged from a nearby oak, he was an object lesson of the white man's law for all tribes.

TOWNSITES PLANNED

In October, 1862, the townsite of Harrisville was laid out at Cowichan Bay, and in 1864 another was laid out at Maple Bay. The first school came about through the efforts of Rev. Alex Garrett, superintendent of Indian Missions, who inspired the settlers to erect a log hall on the west side of Somenos Lake. The building served as church, meeting house and school. W. H. Lomas was the teacher.

North Cowichan Municipality was incorporated on June 18, 1873, one of the earliest rural municipalities in the province, marking the first attempt at organized local self-government.

LOGGING BEGINS

Logging, which today still supplies the area with a large part of its pay-rolls and enterprise, came into being with the new era.

As early as 1880 lumber was cut by a small mill at Mill Bay, and in 1864, at Chemainus, a water-power mill had been started by Thomas G. Askew. This was the plant acquired finally in 1889 by the Vic-

toria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, which is still working.

Rev. David Holmes had started a small mill on the creek west of Duncan in 1885, worked it spasmodically until 1889, when it was taken over by Angus McKinnon. Large-scale logging operations in the Cowichan Lake district commenced in 1889 at the camp of Angus Fraser. Oxen hauled the logs over greased skids to the river, where they were collected until freshet time for the run to tidewater.

The discovery, in 1900, of ore in commercial quantities on Mount Sicker was an event of major importance, and had much to do with the growth of the district leading up to the incorporation of Duncan as a city.

Empire Garage
TEXACO
DUNCAN

Greetings

Hudson Sales and Service
Hillman



Loyal Greetings
To Our Beloved Monarchs

King George VI
and
Queen Elizabeth



B. & V. LUMBER YARDS LTD.
Canada Avenue

DUNCAN GARAGE LTD.
Duncan Street

BROWN'S STYLE SHOPPE
Kenneth Street

DUNCAN GROCERY
Station Street

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
Government Street

EVANS-COLLARD MOTORS
Island Highway S.

COWICHAN MERCHANTS LTD.
Station Street

PARQUHAR'S BAKERY
Craig Street

DUNCAN, V.I.

Loyal Greetings
To Our Gracious
King and Queen
The Wool and
Hosiery Shop
HILDA CORBLE
DUNCAN

Long May
They Reign!
Wm. Dobson & Son
Painters . . . Decorators
Signs
DUNCAN, V.I.

Loyal Greetings
To Our Beloved Sovereigns
King George VI
and Queen Elizabeth
Queen Margaret's School
For Girls
Duncan, V.I.

Welcome
To Our Beloved
KING and QUEEN
WELLBURN TIMBERS LTD.
G. E. WELLBURN
DEERHOLME V.I.

Welcome
To Our Beloved
King and Queen
R. CUMMINS
Bookseller and Stationer
PHONE 310 DUNCAN

Welcome to Their Majesties
DUNCAN IRON WORKS
R. SANDERSON
MACHINISTS, WELDERS, BLACKSMITHS

Fine Business and Social Printing
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
WELCOME! Kenneth Street, Duncan, B.C. Box 592.

Welcome to Their Majesties
THE COWICHAN CLEANERS
KENNETH ST. DUNCAN, V.I.

Hail to their
MAJESTIES

We Take Joy
In Extending
LOYAL GREETINGS
TO OUR BELOVED SOVEREIGNS
The Municipality
of
North Cowichan

Loyal Greetings
BRUCE BROS.
SCHOOL STORE,
DUNCAN

WELCOME
TO THEIR MAJESTIES
NANAIMO-DUNCAN UTILITIES LTD.
DUNCAN
Nanaimo Salt Spring Island

Duncan Thriving Community Centre

LONG-ESTABLISHED fertile farms, a wide variety of scenic and holiday resorts and excellent communications, backed by a solid lumber payroll, combine to make the city of Duncan and environs one of Vancouver Island's most attractive settlements.

Duncan itself is but a small spot amidst this rich area. The city is only 500 acres in area, with about nine miles of streets. But from the Malahat to Chemainus, from Maple Bay to Cowichan Lake, it draws on resources that cover many square miles.

It may be said that no-

where in Canada will, the visit of the King and Queen produce such pangs of personal loyalty and affection than in the Duncan district; because it contains a large number of people who have been directly in the service of the Throne.

From many parts of the Empire men who have served in the navy and army, and in other colonial offices, have chosen the lush Cowichan Valley for their retirement.

Most of them have private incomes and give a solid backbone to the economic life of the district, which might otherwise be dependent on the whims of trade.

To them goes a good deal of the credit for establishment of Duncan as a great sporting centre. Cowichan Bay and Maple Bay have ideal yachting waters and their fleets are steadily growing. Ex-army men have done much to promote thoroughbred horse

racing. It has produced champions in tennis, golf, badminton and other active sports and has long been a favorite ground for huntsmen and fishermen.

Fishermen, particularly, know the Cowichan River, famous for years for its fighting steelhead and beautiful pools.

STABILITY

The stability of Duncan can best be judged from the fact that its four-time mayor, James Greig, was previously city clerk and treasurer ever since the city's incorporation in 1912. Things do not change too rapidly.

Guardian of the treasury for nearly a quarter of a century, Mayor Greig carries what he learned into practice as chief magistrate.

"We are very fortunate here," he says. "We are in first class financial shape because we believe in economy and gradual progress. We don't believe in booms and sudden expansion that may catch us short with a big debt to meet and revenues disappearing."

Against its assessed value of \$1,800,234 in land and improvements the city has a debt of but \$67,391, which is at the rate of \$16.71 per capita for the 2,300 residents. To meet this there is already \$41,009 in sinking funds, and all will be paid off by 1953. The city owns only three tax sale lots and last year collected \$2.4 per cent of its \$30,943 tax levy.

Because of its fine residential features the town has long been a centre of educational facilities. Besides four public schools, including senior and junior high, with an attendance of 680 pupils, there are several first-class private schools for both boys and girls.

ANNUAL PAYROLLS

While these are facts concerning the city proper, it is estimated the trading area from the Malahat to Chemainus takes in some 15,000 people.

In this region is an annual lumbering payroll of \$2,774,000, or \$231,000 per month. Poultry raising, which has grown considerably in recent years, with dairying produces a revenue of about \$1,000,000 a year, swelling what is estimated to be a total annual revenue in the district of \$6,500,000.

The growing of seed and bulbs is increasing, thus adding to the variety of agricultural pursuits which were started by the dairying industry.

The community has kept pace in its civic developments with the gradual growth of the district. Water and light is handled by the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities, the water being picked up from an excellent source of supply in the Cowichan River, above sources of contamination.

Up to the present time septic tanks have been used for waste disposal, but the installation of a modern sewerage system is now one of the matters being talked about. All the principal streets are paved.

The Cowichan area has some of the best transportation facilities on the Island, served by two railways, passenger and freight bus services leading to di-



A pastoral scene near Duncan.

from there was an abundance of the "black stones" such as the smith was using in his forge fire.

The smith pricked up his ears and took the native before J. W. McKay, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company, who questioned him and then made a report to James Douglas, chief factor and Governor of Vancouver Island.

"BLACK STONES"

The native was told to return to his home and bring back to Victoria some samples of the black stones. He was gone for several months and the company officials had just about given up the idea when he reappeared.

The Indian explained he had been ill in the interval. But with him he brought 150 pounds of the precious coal.

Douglas immediately sent Mr. McKay to examine the locality and report on the coal beds. J. D. Pemberton, colonial surveyor, accompanied the party.

They found the outcropping along the foreshore of a small inlet—now known as Commercial Inlet—just a few yards from where the historic Bastion stands today.

From that event came the huge coal mining industry of Vancouver Island.

Finding of Coal

A FEW weeks ago members of the Nanaimo Pioneers' Association gathered in Pioneer Square, facing the old fire hall at the south end of the city, and buried in a cairn certain historical records and pictures as a memorial of the occasion. The instructions say that these records are not to be brought to light until 100 years have elapsed.

The period in which they will lie beneath the cobbled cairn in Pioneer Square is the second 100 years in Nanaimo's history, for the records cover some 90 years since coal was discovered there and brought about the development on which the city was founded.

There is a romantic story connected with the finding of coal at Nanaimo, linked with the development of the coast by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In a survey for the War Office in 1845 Lieutenants Warre and Vavasour reported the existence of coal in the neighborhood of Puget Sound. In 1846 Captain Dunne of H.M.S. Fisgard was asked by the Ad-

miralty to make inquiries about coal north of the 49th parallel.

AT PORT McNEILL

Coal had been found by Dr. William F. Tolmie at McNeill Harbor and the Hudson's Bay Company started operations there in 1849. It was near their newly-established post of Fort Rupert. The coal, however, was not of as high quality as was antici-

pated, nor could it be mined profitably. Some hundreds of tons were produced and shipped to California, where the population was growing fast in the gold rush.

To an Indian chief, now referred to as the Coal Tyee, goes the real credit for discovery of Nanaimo's vast coal deposits.

Visiting Fort Victoria in the winter of 1851-52 to have his musket repaired, he remarked to the blacksmith that where he came

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES

Mac's Smoke Shop

GEORGE F. McMILLAN
Craig St.
Duncan, V.I.

Welcome!

Cowichan Camp
Cowichan Bay, V.I.
BOATS, FISHING TACKLE, GUIDES

Welcome to Their Majesties!

MAXWELL HOUSE
COWICHAN BAY
Coffee Shop Rooms

Loyal Greetings to Their Majesties

THE WARREN Cowichan Station
English Countryside Residence in a Secluded Woodland. Beautiful Garden. Home Farm Produce. English Cooking a Specialty.
MRS. VICTOR ALLEN COBBLE HILL, V.I.

WELCOME!

GENUINE INDIAN SWEATERS
Large Selection — Inspection Invited
H. CORFIELD
"THE CANOE"
KOKSILAH, B.C.
5 Miles North of Cowichan Bay — 2 Miles South of Duncan
WELCOME!

Loyal Greetings To Their Majesties
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

WILCUMA
"THE ENGLISH GUEST HOUSE"
Fishing, Boating, Tennis, Picnics, Bathing, Riding
Mrs. T. H. Kingseote, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, COWICHAN BAY.

Loyal Greetings to Their Majesties
King George and Queen Elizabeth

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE
BOAT BUILDING REPAIRS MARINE WAYS
GOOD FISHING COFFEE SHOP COWICHAN BAY

Welcome to Their Majesties!

Cowichan Bay Inn

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL COWICHAN BAY

ROYAL VISIT WEEK-END—The Cowichan Bay Inn will be open for meals from 3.30 a.m. until late at night. Just an hour's run from Victoria.

A Small Hotel With a Homelike Atmosphere
Low Rates and Courteous Hospitality

Loyal Greetings To Our Beloved King and Queen!

The Grammar School
DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.
Private Boarding School for Boys
Established 1926

Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education. A fully equipped Carpentry Shop for Technical Training. Modern buildings. Eighteen acres of playing fields. Rugby football, cricket, gym, boxing, etc. Experienced masters. Moderate fees.

For Prospectus, Apply to the HEADMASTER

rect boat connection at both Victoria and Nanaimo.

LAKES AND RIVERS

For diversity of scenic beauties and natural recreations there are few districts to equal it. Shawnigan Lake has long been a popular bathing, boating and fishing centre for summer residents. Somenos and Quamichan Lakes are set down like jewels almost within the residential area. Cowichan Lake attracts sportsmen from all over the country.

Three rivers run through the district, the Cowichan, Koksilah and Chemainus. From the mountains behind the city to the sheltered bays of the seashore there is a pretty pattern of fertile valleys and flat farm lands.

Duncan people claim they can rely on excellent weather from March to October, when the temperature never reaches above 86 degrees but has an average mean of 55 degrees. Rainfall is confined largely to the winter months, November to February, when 24.49 of the annual 38.31 inches is recorded.

Duncan supports an active Board of Trade which is continually campaigning for community betterment. The board's main project at the present time is a road leading from the Duncan area to the West Coast.

WELCOME

Community 15c Store
HELEN & WHAN
DUNCAN

Welcome to Their Majesties

CAPITOL THEATRE
DUNCAN, V.I.

MONDAY, MAY 29, 8 p.m.—
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 8 p.m.—
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2.30 and 8 p.m.—

"The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel"
Barry Barnes and Sophie Stewart
Also
Special Scope, "The Arrival of the King and Queen at Quebec"—10 minutes of unprecedented scenes.



Welcome to Our Beloved King and Queen

THE MAPLE INN
MAPLE BAY, V.I.
The Island's Finest Beauty Spot

Modern Rooms, Newly Decorated — Delicious Cooking — Fishing — Boating
Summer Sports — Hunting and Fishing Parties — Expert Guides
STEWART JACKSON, Manager PHONE DUNCAN 2331



Loyal Greetings To Our Beloved Monarchs

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth



ISLAND DRUG COMPANY
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NEIL McIVER, GROCER
Station Street

PHIL JAYNES, HARDWARE
Station Street

A. R. MANN, DISPENSING CHEMIST
Craig Street

KIRKHAM'S HANDY GROCERY
Station Street

POWEL'S MEN'S WEAR
Craig Street

NAPIER MOTORS LTD.
Government St.

SCHOLES' LADIES' WEAR
Craig Street

DUNCAN, V.I.



Edward VIII
1936—Uncrowned



George V
1910-1936



Edward VII
1901-1910



Victoria
1837-1901



William IV
1830-1837



George IV
1820-1830



George III
1760-1820



George II
1727-1760

Welcome
to
THEIR MAJESTIES
to Canada and
to Victoria

LONG MAY THEY REIGN
OVER US IN PEACE
AND PROSPERITY

Hudson's Bay Company.

FOUNDED IN THE REIGN OF CHARLES II.



George I
1714-1727



William III
Mary II
1688-1702



Charles II
1660-1685



James II
1685-1688



Anne
1702-1714

100,000 to Welcome Their Majesties In Victoria

Victoria Daily Times

FORECAST—Strong westerly winds, partly cloudy and cool. Tuesday, moderate southwest winds, clearing and becoming warmer.

Sunshine yesterday, 7 hours 12 minutes.

VOL. 94 NO. 124

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939—64 PAGES

TIDES
May
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
6.44 3.14 4.1 6.17 3.0 6.23 2.8
7.24 2.2 1.10 7.11 3.0 6.23 2.8
8.03 1.6 1.09 7.16 3.0 6.23 2.8
Sun sets, 8.03; rises Tuesday, 4.17.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

King and Queen In Vancouver

Half Million Join in Greeting; Colorful Ceremony at City Hall

By Staff Correspondent With the Royal Party

VANCOUVER—King George and Queen Elizabeth stepped down from the Royal Train at 10 this morning into the hospitable arms of this great seaport, which bears the name of one of Britain's famous discoverers. Half a million people were here to let Their Majesties know that Vancouver yields to no other city in the Dominion the honor of tendering them the warmest and most affectionate greeting.

Their Majesties had been given an inkling of the reception that was in store for them in Vancouver earlier in the morning as the Royal Train sped through the small towns in the Fraser Valley. Everywhere there were crowds jumping and waving excitedly.

Vancouver turned loose its greeting from many points. As the train entered the city limits and passed street crossings and buildings along the tracks the din began and it was only hushed momentarily when the band played "God Save the King" just before His Majesty inspected the guard of honor lined up outside the station.

As Their Majesties alighted the 58th Battery fired a 21-gun salute and Mayor Lyle Telford and Mrs. Telford were presented to the King and Queen by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The Royal Party entered motor cars and proceeded up the ramp to Cordova Street, where a guard of honor from the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada was formed up.

After the guard was inspected the Royal Party proceeded to the City Hall in five cars. Their Majesties drove in the first car with Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, honorary A.D.C. to the King, and Commander Abel-Smith, equerry. In the second car were Prime Minister King, Lady Nunnburnholme, Lady-in-waiting to the Queen; the Earl of Eldon, Lord-in-waiting to the King, and A. D. P. Heeney, principal secretary to the Prime Minister. In the third car were Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence; Lady Katherine Seymour, Lady-in-waiting to the Queen; the Earl of Airli, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen, and Surgeon Captain White, Their Majesties' medical officer. In the fourth car were Mayor and Mrs. Lyle Telford, A.

F. Lascelles, acting private secretary to the King, and G. F. Steward, Their Majesties' chief press liaison officer. Capt. M. Adeane, assistant private secretary to the King, and Lieut.-Col. Piers-Legh, equerry, rode in the fifth car.

MACE CEREMONY

The Royal Party proceeded by way of Burrard Bridge to the City Hall, of which Mayor Telford and his council could feel justly proud, representing as it does the finest city hall in Canada. Their Majesties were met by Mayor Telford, in full robes of office, and his mace-bearer, and His Majesty performed the ceremony of the mace. In the council chamber Mayor Telford presented members of the council and their wives, holders of the Victoria Cross, and Fred Scott, who served on His Majesty's ship at the Battle of Jutland.

Their Majesties passed through the rotunda of the City Hall to the plaza, where they obtained a magnificent view of the city, harbor and mountains. Massed choirs below sang God Save the King and O Canada. His Majesty was presented with an illuminated address and the Queen was handed a beautiful bouquet by Miss Margaret Robertson on behalf of the citizens of Vancouver.

At 11.15 Their Majesties started on a lengthy tour of the city and its environs and were at the new Vancouver Hotel by 1 o'clock. W. J. Mylett, manager of the hotel, conducted Their Majesties to the Royal suite on the 14th floor, where they rested for 20 minutes before going to the luncheon given by the city of Vancouver. Following another short rest period Their Majesties will resume their drive about city and arrive at the docks at 4.45, to embark on the steamer Princess Marguerite for Victoria. Capt. Clifford Fenton, master of the ship, will conduct Their Majesties to their quarters.

As the Princess Marguerite steams through the Lion's Gate Their Majesties will be on the bridge to accept a salute from 20 Indian war canoes. At 9 o'clock Their Majesties will be welcomed in Victoria, where they will remain until Wednesday morning.

Events of Royal Visit

TONIGHT

9 p.m.—Arrival of Royal Party at C.P.R. Belleville Street docks aboard Ss. Princess Marguerite.

9.15 p.m.—Inspection of Royal Canadian Naval Guard of Honor.

9.30 p.m.—Departure for Government House via Belleville Street to Blanshard to Quadra to Burdett to Vancouver to Rockland Avenue and east on Rockland to Government House.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—Leave Government House. Proceed via Joan Crescent to junction of Yates and Fort Streets, Yates to Douglas Streets, to City Hall.

10.13 a.m.—Arrive City Hall.

10.27 a.m.—Leave City Hall. Proceed via Cormorant and Government Streets to Parliament Buildings.

10.37 a.m.—Arrive Parliament Buildings. Inspection of Guard.

11.20 a.m.—Leave Parliament Buildings. Proceed via Belleville Street to Douglas Street, to Johnson Street to Esquimalt Road, to Lampson Street, to Tillicum Road, to Gorge Road, to Hillside Avenue, to Fernwood Road, to Haultrain Street, to Richmond Road, to Cranmore Road, to Hampshire Road, to Oak Bay Avenue, to Fort Street, to Government Street, to Empress Hotel.

12.30 p.m.—Arrive Empress Hotel.

12.45 p.m.—Rest period and going and returning to suite. Presentations and going to dining-room.

1 p.m.—Luncheon begins.

2.10 p.m.—Luncheon ends. His Majesty's speech.

2.20 p.m.—Leave hotel. Proceed via Belleville Street to Blanshard Street, to Humboldt Street, to Rupert Street, to Beacon Hill Park for presentation of the King's colors to Royal Canadian Navy, then by Dallas Road to Linden Avenue, to Rockland Avenue, to Government House.

3 p.m.—Arrive Government House.

WEDNESDAY

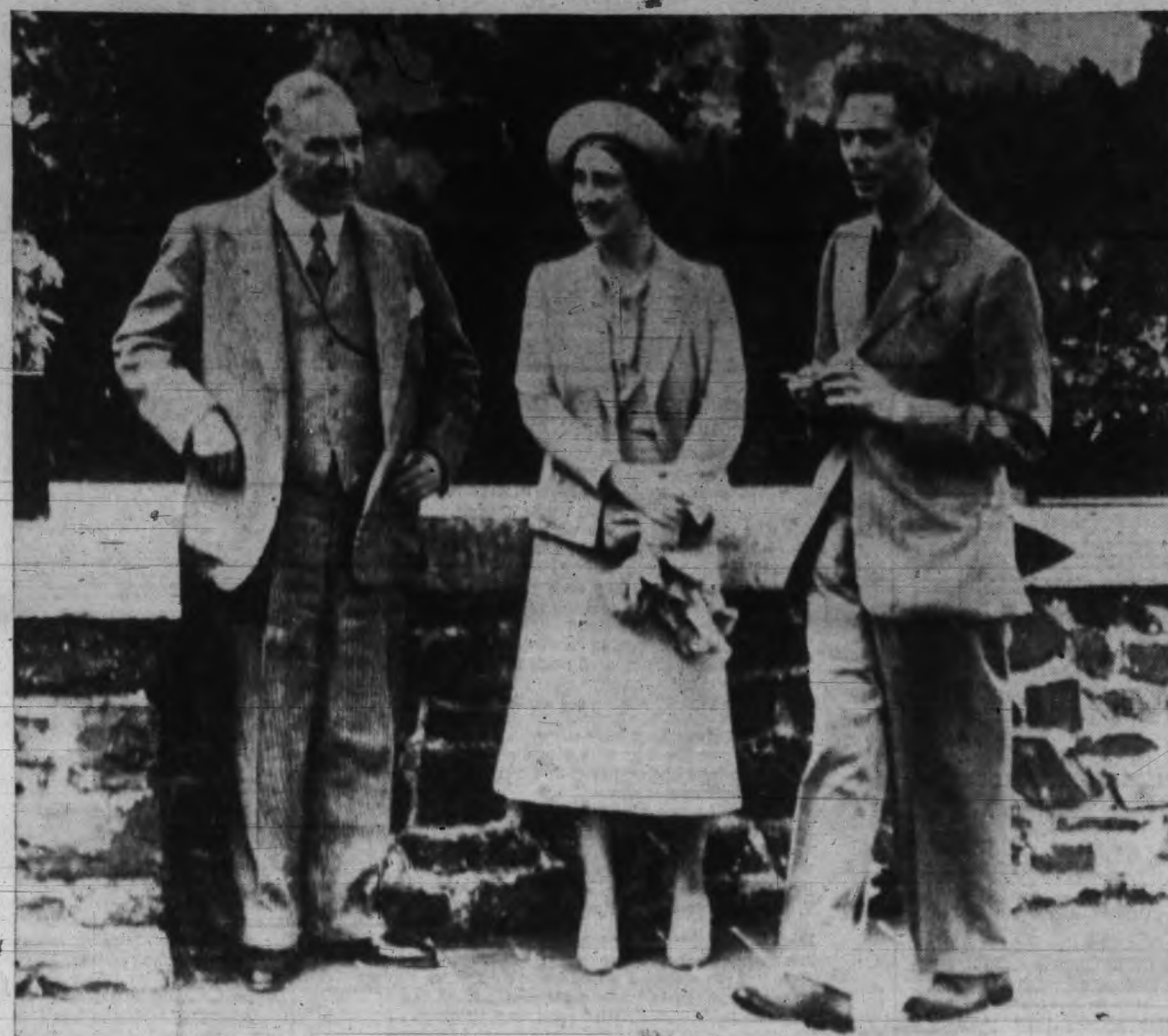
9.40—Leave Government House for Ogden Point dock, via Rockland Avenue, Moss Street and Dallas Road.

10 a.m.—Departure of C.N.R. Ss. Prince Robert with Royal Party.

Arab Group Ready For Negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Arab group led by Ragheb Bey Nashashibi today decided to accept Great Britain's new Holy Land

policy as "a basis for negotiation." Five Arabs were killed, one wounded and five captured in a skirmish on the northern frontier with British troops. Near Jaffa, police sought slayers of four Arab women and one man, killed by shots fired at close range.



WHEN KING AND QUEEN SAW BANFF—Canada's Royal visitors arrived on the British Columbia coast today with the scenic glories of the Rockies fresh in their memories. This picture, showing the King and Queen with Prime Minister King, was taken during an informal moment at Banff.

B.C. Welcome Beyond All Expectations

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

VANCOUVER—Graven deep in sandstone over the doors of Parliament in Ottawa, King George and Queen Elizabeth have lately read the story of Canada's greatness in these words: "The wholesome sea is at her gates, her gates both east and west."

Today the King and his Queen looked out for the first time on the wholesome western sea and its western gateway—on the world port which people of their race and Empire have reared up out of the wilderness in less than a lifetime.

To them both the spectacle of Vancouver and the welcome of Vancouver's people must have been a revelation. From the moment when they stepped off their train, the King, in a blue grey air marshal's uniform, and the Queen, in a powder blue dress, looked about them with a new eagerness, for here was a new region, utterly different from anything they had ever seen before, a new kind of life, too, and a key strategic point in the whole scheme of Empire.

The storied past they had seen already at the other gateway, in old Quebec. Here they were looking at youth and the future. It was with youth's buoyance and abandon that Vancouver received them.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT

No use to say that nothing like today's welcome has ever been seen here before. That had been expected. But beyond all expectation and beyond any chance of depicting it was Vancouver's sudden outburst of feeling—as if everybody on this western fringe of Empire wanted to show the King and Queen that loyalty is as strong here as at the centre.

As soon as their sleek blue train glided along the harbor shore, the King and Queen saw Vancouver's exciting outside. A few moments later they grasped the real emotion of Vancouver's heart.

HALF-MILLION CHEER

Vancouver's feelings burst out with a mighty roar as soon as it saw the train and welled up in a cheer which stretched thirty miles throughout the city—a cheer from half a million throats, thirty miles of almost unbroken crowds, every house emptied of its inhabitants, every suburb deserted, all the towns of nearby districts deserted.

And nowhere a hush in the

procession, even the weather, which had threatened rain early in the morning, changed its mind at the last moment and as the King and Queen reached the City Hall to receive Vancouver's official welcome the sun burst out suddenly.

But no one man could see or depict the whole weaving, restless panorama of Vancouver's welcome to its monarchs. Each man saw only his little segment.

We of the procession realize that the King and Queen are coming when, looking down the C.P.R. tracks east of the station we see the drab warehouses blossom out in waving flags, clutched by people within the buildings. Then the glistering coil of blue and white metal comes around the bend. The guards on the station platform spring to attention. The King is coming.

PREMIER ALIGHTS FIRST

As the train glides to a stop Premier King is the first to alight. He presses forward to shake the hand of Mayor Telford, who has waited resplendent in black and purple robes and massive gold chain. Mrs. Telford in a blue suit stands beside him.

Then at the rear of the train appears a figure in the light blue uniform of an air marshal. A moment passes before anyone realizes that it is the King, but as a lady in a powder blue hat and dress joins him everyone knows Their Majesties. Both are smiling broadly.

The King steps briskly to the platform, the Queen behind him, and both shake hands with the mayor and his wife. Ranged about are the scarlet tunics of mounted police and military of the station are newspapermen. As the King and Queen step into their car the guns begin to thunder at Brockton Point.

The Queen looks about with interest, asking the mayor about his city.

In a moment the procession sweeps through the station ramp and up to Cordova Street and then for the first time Their Majesties see Vancouver and hear it in a cheer which stretched thirty miles throughout the city—a cheer from half a million throats, thirty miles of almost unbroken crowds, every house emptied of its inhabitants, every suburb deserted, all the towns of nearby districts deserted.

INSPECTS GUARD

The procession sweeps out the ramp by Pier BC, and halts there for a moment while the King alights and walks quickly up and

down the guard of honor from the Seaforth Highlanders in black feather bonnets, scarlet tunics and kilts. Again the music of God Save the King—to be heard many times before this day is out—rises beside the harbor.

The royal tour swings now up Burrard Street and here the King really sees the populace of Vancouver. Nor has Vancouver seen anything like this crowd before. Here are a thin line of war veterans in their blue and green berets and behind them ten deep on each side of the street a crowd which roars out its welcome in a great wave of sound that sweeps southward ahead of us.

Beside the open centre of the street the crowd with the gay color of uniforms and ladies' clothes is like a double perennial border in full bloom. Up from among the smaller flowers tower the giant coils of golden banners, and far ahead, as the people see the King coming the flags in their hands flutter wildly, as if a wind were blowing southward.

Here are veterans of the Great War and of earlier wars—some South African campaigners in broad-brimmed hats turned up at the left side. Uniforms of every sort, khaki, navy blue, the sky blue of Spencer's Remnants, shoulder to shoulder to keep the crowd back. Ahead the shout and the flutter of flags moves southward.

STANDS DESERTED

Vancouver insists on crowding to the curb, getting close to the maroon-colored car with the yellow and red Royal Standard flying above its windshield. The stands, erected by street speculators, are almost deserted. Apparently the stand business in Canada is a complete failure. All the people press against the line of soldiers and sailors, children peeking between the legs of the guards.

At Smythe Street a forward-looking citizen has perched himself on a high, paint-spattered step-ladder, clutching his little boy in his arms and he doesn't wave lest he upset himself.

The roof of the First Baptist Church is thick with people. Everywhere children of all ages, and young mothers holding their babies, some of them sitting on the curb.

REGIMENTS LINED UP

So we sweep past regiment after regiment, the cheer always

running ahead of us, and the wild flutter of the flags beside the roadway.

The nurses in white uniforms with blue cloaks are lined up, a charming sight, before St. Paul's Hospital, and beside them the sisters in black and white robes. In the middle of the street a giant police dog slumps down and begins to scratch himself soberly, and the rear cars of the procession must turn aside for him.

Some boys perch atop a billboard and are drinking milk out of a bottle. They probably need it after their long wait. We can hear the news of the procession, shouted out from radios in the nearby houses.

Thousands Wait In Chill Wind

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thousands of Vancouverites, taking early places along the Royal parade route here today, bundled up against the wind which chilled men, women and children without making appreciable breaks in dark clouds over the city and mountains to the north.

Street cars and buses started an hour or more earlier than usual on all routes and early riders soon were spotted around the downtown business section in huge numbers.

Even before 5 a.m.—five hours before the King—George and Queen Elizabeth arrived aboard their special train, blanket-wrapped residents and visitors sat alone or in small groups to hold vantage points to see Their Sovereigns.

Automobiles from Washington state formed a steady stream at Pacific Highway ports of entry. Some estimates placed at 50,000 the number of United States visitors coming here for the day.

The Royal train had not even reached North Bend, B.C., 130 miles east of here, before early stragglers took their chosen places along flag-decked, bunting-strung streets.

Around the City Hall, scene of the forenoon civic reception, a few stalwarts arrived late last night and stayed until morning to keep their places around a low fence keeping the crowd from mingling with a 1,500-voice choir.

City Bedecked, Awaits Royalty

Harbor Front Bathed in Fairyland Of Light For King and Queen

Victoria discarded business worries today and went en fete for the arrival of the King and Queen tonight.

By boat, train, bus and private car people began to pour into the city over the week-end, and it is estimated that by to-morrow noon there will be close to 100,000 people here, to give Their Majesties an international welcome.

A fairyland greeting for Their Majesties is planned at the inner docks, where the soft lighting on the Parliament Buildings, the Post Office and the Empress Hotel will cast a luminous glow over the gaily-decorated harbor front. It will be one of the most beautiful sights to greet the Royal pair in their whole tour of Canada, for it will be just turned dark when the Royal yacht Princess Marguerite draws into the docks at 9.15.

Thousands have picked out their vantage points along the whole of Victoria's 10-mile waterfront to watch the approach of the Royal yacht and its four-destroyer escort. A special excursion boat, Ss. Princess Kathleen, will go out to meet the Royal squadron. Beacon lights will blaze from Ten-mile Point to the harbor, and a flaming welcome from Beacon Hill Park.

WELCOME CEREMONIES

Ceremonies for this evening are brief. When the Royal yacht arrives Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, the Premier and Mrs. Pattullo and the Mayor and Mrs. McGavin will go aboard to be received by Their Majesties. Capt. V. G. Brodeur, senior naval officer, will be presented, and the Royal couple will then land for the inspection of a naval guard of honor by the King. It is expected the King will appear in the uniform of an Air Marshal of the R.A.F. The Royal Canadian Naval guard will be in charge of Lieut. E. P. Tisdall.

Following this ceremony Their Majesties will go immediately to Government House for the night.

The international flavor of the greeting to the King and Queen tonight is increased by the thousands of American visitors arriving for the events. As gigantic bonfires blaze from along the Victoria waterfront a huge fire will spring up from Ediz Hook, Port Angeles, and a U.S. airplane will fly over to drop flares in the sea when the Princess Marguerite steams by.

The first bonfire will spring into flames at Ten Mile Point. Then in succession, as the Royal yacht moves toward the harbor other fires will blaze out from Cattle and Harling Points and other places along the waterfront. At Beacon Hill the Sikh Community will send up another flaming welcome.

While these preparations were being rushed to completion today the hotel and restaurant accommodation was becoming overtaxed to handle the steady stream of visitors pouring into the city. Starting yesterday morning there was a caravan of auto-

mobiles pouring over the Malahat Drive as up-landers joined early American tourists in heading for the capital city.

Hotels reported only a few rooms left today, and they were being rapidly taken as last-minute visitors telephoned frantically for reservations.

It is estimated between 8,000 and 10,000 visitors will be accommodated in private homes. Nearly 5,000 have been placed through the special Chamber of Commerce committee and other thousands are staying with friends.

The rush for grandstand seats at points along the Royal route continued today and the fact more bleachers were being rapidly thrown together indicated the advance sale of seats was good. Several householders along the line of procession have seats erected in their front gardens.

The biggest question of all, the weather, received a favorable answer from the weatherman at Gonzales Meteorological Observatory today.

"Moderate southwest winds, clearing and becoming warmer," was the official forecast after yesterday's rain. For the arrival tonight strong west winds, partly cloudy and cool was the indication.

TURNING POINT HERE

The arrival of the King and Queen tonight marks the end of the westward journey. Victoria is to be the turning point, and, maybe the crowning point, of the spectacular trip of Their Majesties to this Dominion. They will spend 36 hours here and then return to Vancouver to board the Royal train. It will carry them to Niagara Falls where they will cross into the United States for visits to Washington and New York, which are expected to be the greatest attractions these cities have ever known.

Victoria has been favored in Their Majesties' itinerary and is to have them in its midst almost as long as Ottawa.

The eyes of most of the world will be upon Victoria while Their Majesties are here. This city has had a magnetic attraction for members of the party as they have crossed the continent they have heard much of its English atmosphere and its charm and beauty. Some of the leading writers of Great Britain, the United States and Canada and half a hundred ace cameramen and some radio men will be here to record the various functions.

VICTORIANS LOYAL TO CANADA FIRST

Yorkshire Post Says Citizens, However English, Look First to Dominion

LONDON (CP)—Loyalty to Canada always comes first in that Dominion, however great the love of the people for England, the Yorkshire Post, Conservative, said today in an editorial.

"When the King and Queen leave Vancouver for Victoria they will be welcomed by a people who, according to their critics, are more English than the English," the paper said.

"Many of them never set foot on English soil. The love of England triumphs over the hard facts of geography. Yet it is a loyalty disciplined by a deeper loyalty to Canada."

"The citizens of Montreal may dream of a visit to Paris and Versailles. Citizens of Winnipeg, Regina or Saskatoon may debate the merits of Prague, Dresden and Stockholm. The man of British Columbia seeks in vain to convince the man of Ontario that London is a better place than Edinburgh."

"But always the first loyalty is to Canada. There is no more impressive spectacle than that of a large Canadian audience rising to sing the ode to Canada. Whether the province is Quebec or Manitoba, Ontario or British Columbia, the sentiment is always the same."

"Canada first!" was a famous slogan which bought victory in a memorable general election."

Quints, Royal Reception All Over, Celebrate Quiet Birthday at Home Yesterday



Yvonne Brings in the Cake



Cecile Lights the Candles



Little Marie Blows 'em Out



Annette Cuts the Cake



Emilie Gets First Bite

Indians Carry 90-year-old Flag

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Indians of the Thompson Tribe, congregated here last night to see the King and Queen, flew a flag presented to their forebears by Queen Victoria.

The flag, a gold mitre and cross

on a field of blue, was given the Indians by a representative of Queen Victoria in 1850, when a treaty was signed with the tribe. It has been kept carefully since then at Cook's Ferry, near Spence's Bridge, west of here. It was carried by Chief Tommy Lick, who stood near the Royal stand with 17 other Indian chiefs under Chief Tommy Rafel.

Albanian Troops In Italian Army

TIRANA (CP-Havas) — The Albanian cabinet today announced its decision to incorporate the Albanian army, gendarmerie and frontier guard in the Italian army.

Roumania, rich in fuels, is expanding its steel industry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ball's Barber Shop moved to 706 View Street, in Scollard Building.

"Brenta Lodge," Brentwood Bay, spring salmon, spring chicken, spring lamb, Devonshire clotted cream, teas. Watch the salmon jump while eating. Keating 7M.

Ingelnook Gardens — As the gardens are now reaching the peak of their spring beauty, a special invitation awaits you. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell.

Mr. Butchart's gardens will be closed to the public all day Tuesday, May 30.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Why stay in a crowded city? Enjoy fine seaside accommodation, a delicious chicken dinner or our famous Devonshire cream tea at the well and favorably known "Chalet," Deep Cove. Tel. Sidney 82F.

MATTRESSES

Felt Mattresses in floral art ticking, from \$6.75 All Sizes

Guaranteed Spring-filled Mattresses in strong imported damask ticking, from \$16.50 All Sizes

CHAMPION'S LTD. E 2422 717 FORT ST.

Nanaimo-Wellington and Alberta Coals

J. E. Painter & Sons 617 Cormorant St. Phone G 3041



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

THE KING HIS PASSENGER

Reginald Fosker, native son of Victoria, who tomorrow will operate the elevator which will carry the King and Queen to their suite in the Empress Hotel before the government luncheon. Their Majesties will enter the hotel by the main entrance from Government Street and will be met at the foot of the steps by J. K. Hodges, manager of the hotel, who will be presented by Premier Pattullo.

Princesses Spend Quiet Sunday

WINDSOR, Eng. (CP) — While their Royal parents saw the splendor of the Rockies and the Selkirk, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose spent a quiet Whitsunday at the Royal lodge in Windsor Great Park, enjoying brilliant sunshine. They attended the morning service in the Royal chapel.

Artificial wool is now being made from whale meat.

Special . . . NORGE Refrigerators

From \$169.95

C. J. McDowell 1265 Douglas St. 1060 Douglas St.

THEIR BELOVED MAJESTIES IN VICTORIA

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

They have come far. We who in heart have followed them have seen The great rock that was the Keep of France Loom over the broad river; we have been, We also, passers in Quebec where glance The golden lilies without leaf or stem. We have gone by with them, Seeing Ontario's tall cities, seeing The furrowed prairies and the fallow land: We have arrived where stand The last huge ramparts in confusion hurled— The gleaming many-colored walls of the world. Silently Laid like a sword between the earth and sea.

We have followed, we have come Into the splendid city: with pipe and drum, Blazing banner and standard and a crowd Crying their names aloud Vancouver has welcomed them. Now at the last, Now at the continent's end they turn their face Toward a green and tranquil pleasant place Wound with the sighing murmur of the sea— Enriched incredibly With broodery-work of flower and bright tree.

Here the bee gathers in the very streets His store of honeyed sweets: Here has the chestnut raised its pallid spires, Here have the lilacs tossed their purple foam And late laburnum dripped with waning fires . . . They have come far, so far, our King and Queen— Here for a little while they are coming home.

PALACE FOOTMEN SERVE ROYAL PAIR

VANCOUVER — Two Royal footmen from the palace in London travel with the King and Queen and serve them at dinners. They wear the brilliant Royal servants' liveries. At the public affairs the way they work provides one of the centres of interest for the guests.

When the King and Queen are at table, one stands behind His Majesty's chair and the other behind the Queen's. Before Their Majesties enter the red-coated flunkies make sure that the chairs are in precisely the correct position by trying them out, often before the assembled guests, who are always in their places before Their Majesties arrive.

At some places the regulation banquet array of silver is set out at Their Majesties' places at the table. The flunkies change all this to suit the Royal requirements. They remove it and set out the Royal series of equal size cutlery. His Majesty uses only one size knife and fork and Her Majesty prefers the small-sized knife and fork.

During the meals the flunkies stand behind the Royal chairs. They serve with precision, carefully seeing that both Their Maj-

esties are served at the exact moment with each dish as it comes along. They serve the liquors from the Royal cellophane, which is set up behind them.

The privileged position of these Royal servants seem to be the envy of the hotel waiters across the country, but the contempt of the Royal flunkies for the ordinary waiters is something picturesque.

King Photographs Albino Moose

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The King and Queen yesterday took a photograph of one of the rarest of Canada's wild animals—an Albino moose.

En route to Field they spied the moose in a swamp 11 miles west of Banff, feeding alongside a humble, natural colored brother. Their Majesties also saw a beaver, a Rocky Mountain goat and scores of elk.

After the Royal party had stopped for 30 minutes at the Chateau Lake Louise and proceeded a mile toward Field, the King was successful in getting a shot of a large black bear.

Pencil manufacturers may try using Alaskan red cedar to replace the rapidly dwindling supplies of wood near the large factories.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN—The vast amount of detailed work entailed in making the provincial government's arrangements to welcome Their Majesties here tomorrow was the responsibility of Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance. A special Royal Visit committee, of which he was chairman, drew up the program that will mark the reception here.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 8 a.m. today—Pressure remains low over northeastern British Columbia, but is rising southwest of Vancouver Island. The weather has been unsettled and showery on the coast, but mainly fair and warmer in the Okanagan and Kootenay. Higher temperature is reported throughout the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, max. 68, min. 54; wind, 8 miles S.W.; precip. .49; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, max. 68, min. 52; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. .49; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, max. 60, min. 43; wind, 6 miles N.E.; precip. .44; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, max. 64, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; fair.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	68	54
Nanaimo	73	53
Vancouver	68	52
New Westminster	65	52
Prince Rupert	60	42
Dawson	46	32
Seattle	66	54
Portland	74	58
San Francisco	64	54
Kamloops	80	54
Prince George	74	48
Pentstemon	78	48
Nelson	74	48
Grand Forks	80	48
Calgary	78	48
Edmonton	78	48
Prince Albert	82	54
Moose Jaw	84	54
Qu'Appelle	84	58
Winnipeg	78	60
Toronto	82	62
Ottawa	84	64
St. John	84	62
Halifax	66	48

Unusual Cargo

CHARLOTTETOWN — Empty beer bottles formed part of the cargo of the freighter Fleurus when she sailed from here for Montreal.

Quintuplets Five Yesterday

Gay Birthday Party And Flood of Presents For Five Little Girls

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP) — Yvonne is the champion candle-blower-outer of the Dionne quintuplets. She outpuffed her sisters as they celebrated their fifth birthday yesterday, only one of five candles on her personal cake weathering the blow.

As a last-minute surprise the children were presented with individual cakes besides one large angel cake for the party yesterday with their parents, sisters and brothers. Marie, Annette and Emilie scored three candles with their puffs. Only two flames bowed to the effort of little Cecile.

The children started the sixth year of their lives with gifts prized more than any other of the hundreds they received—five dolls from their mother and father. Large sleeping dolls with brown eyes, they are gowned in the particular color of each quint. Immediately these gifts were presented, other playthings were set aside.

The girls were thrilled at one greeting which their nurses explained came to them "hundreds of miles through the air."

The sisters received greetings

of various types on their birthday, but none pleased them as much as one — they couldn't see — good wishes by radio from two amateur short wave operators at New Bedford, Mass.

The greeting was picked up by another "ham" at Morrisburg, Ont., who relayed it to North Bay, 11½ miles from here, where it was intercepted by G. K. Reid. The North Bay operator delivered the message.

HAPPY AND STURDY

Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe said his charges had reached their fifth milestone — "happier and more sturdy than they have ever been."

A special delivery was necessary to the Dufoe Nursery for the thousands of gifts and pieces of mail for the quintlets handled in the post office here. More than 1,600 birthday cards were received. The little girls were deeply touched when their nurses explained one of the greetings was from a five-year-old shut-in living in the United States. The sender, a bed-ridden crippled girl, sent hand-painted cards for Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Marie and Annette.

From Alameda, Calif., came a rabbit's foot. Six dozen handkerchiefs came Saturday and another 15 dozen arrived yesterday. Enough flowers to establish a florist shop came over the weekend from California, Florida, Oregon and Maine.

India's cotton experts are investigating the cost of producing chemical cotton from cotton lint.

The sisters received greetings

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
WHITE COATS
\$10.95
Plume Shop Ltd.
747 YATES ST.

SCOUT NEWS

First Cathedral Troop—The weekly meeting of the First Cathedral Troop was held at Burdett Avenue headquarters. Jack MacDonald, duty patrol leader, opened the meeting with flag break. Billy Rogers was invested during the evening and Ken Pearce received his second-class badge, after which a bun feed was enjoyed. A church parade was held at Christ Church Cathedral May 25, Scouts from up-island attending. The annual garden party under the auspices of the First Cathedral Troop will be held at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, June 28.

NEWSMEN GUESTS AT BANFF DINNER

Dominion Government Tenders Function to Royal Tour Writers

By R. K. CARNEGIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BANFF, Alta.—The 50 newspaper correspondents, press photographers, radio announcers and other passengers on the pilot train covering the Royal tour had an opportunity of meeting members of Their Majesties' party at a dinner Saturday night given by the Dominion Government.

Their Majesties dined alone, but in the main dining-room of the hotel members of the Royal suite spent a social evening with the newsmen and women.

Walter S. Thompson, in charge of press arrangements, presided, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King proposed the toast to the King and Queen. There were no speeches. During the evening the Prime Minister had chats with many United States and British news writers. He had a busy time after the dinner session.

ing menu cards as mementoes for the guests.

PREMIER'S LIGHTER

For the first time the Prime Minister is carrying a cigarette case. He does not smoke, but he produced a silver case Saturday night and passed it around to those near him, and had matches with which to light the cigarettes. Laughingly he told how he had come to be so well equipped.

The King uses a cigarette lighter and like many another cigarette lighter it frequently does not work. On such occasions the King would turn to the Prime Minister for a match, which the Prime Minister would be unable to provide.

So Mr. Mackenzie King decided to keep a supply of matches in his pocket for such occasions and concluded he might just as well carry cigarettes also.

After the dinner when the press men and women were leaving the room they met the King and Queen walking along the corridor and enjoyed an informal talk with them. The King was particularly happy as he laughingly joined in exchanges with the reporters who regarded the chat as of a private nature, an off-the-record conversation.

Washington Flowers Into Fluster Over Royal Garden Party

Limited Invitation List Wilt Many Budding Hopes

By GERRY DICK

WASHINGTON — Not since they burned the White House in 1814 have the British caused such a stir in the nation's capital as they are causing in connection with the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

To be strictly accurate, it isn't so much the British that are causing the stir as it is the rather large group of excited Washingtonians.

Most of it centres around the big garden party which is to be thrown for Their Majesties at the British Embassy. It is being handled with enough formality to fit a coronation, and the acute grief nourished in the bosoms of people who thought they ought to get invitations, but didn't, is a pitiful and saddening thing to behold.

VERY FORMAL AFFAIR

That this would be a formal affair and no fooling became evident back in mid-March, when four or five carefully selected newspaperwomen were invited to the British Embassy and there given an advance on what the program would probably be like.

After being told all of this, the newspaperwomen were informed that, in no circumstances, were they to print any of it, unless and until the Embassy officially sanctioned it.

That sanction never came through. Instead, about a week ago the newspaperwomen—plus about a dozen more—were called back to the Embassy and given all the information a second time. This included complete details about the way a royal garden party is run.

There will be some 1,400 guests. Topnotch officialdom will be there, of course; Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Admiral and Mrs. Stark, and General and Mrs. Craig (representing Navy and Army). Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead, Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull. Vice-president and Mrs. Garner, chiefs of foreign missions, and so on.

In addition, some 400 "outstanding Americans" from other parts of the country will be present; they are people in whom Their Majesties have shown some interest, or else they happen to be folks whom Ambassador and Mrs. Lindsay say think Their Majesties would enjoy meeting.

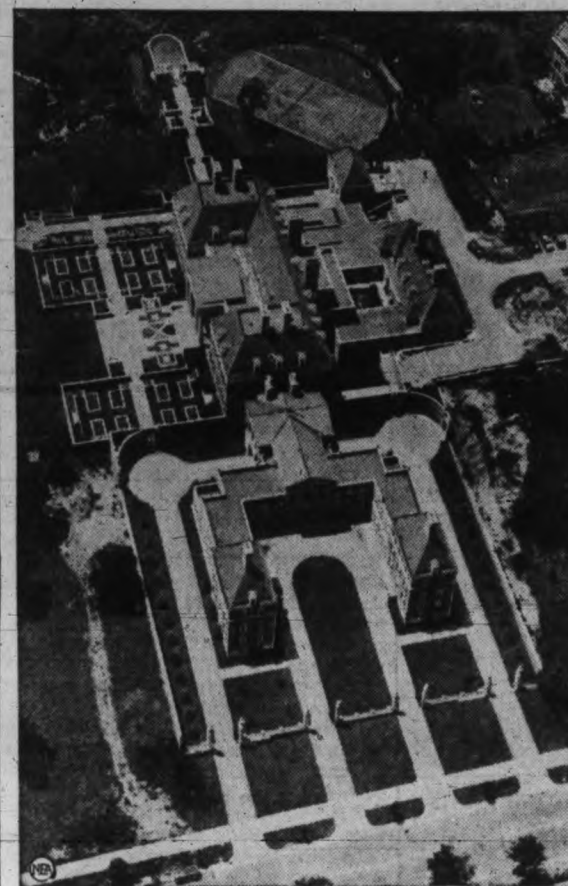
LATECOMERS LOCKED OUT

Anyhow, all the guests are told what time to arrive, the idea being to get them draped so as to be in place before the King and Queen put in an appearance. Once Their Majesties appear, the gates of the Embassy will be shut, and latecomers will be turned away.

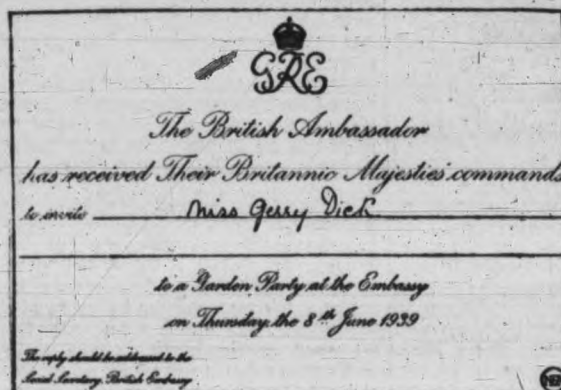
Arriving at the Embassy from the White House, the King and Queen will go first to a portico overlooking the garden, while a band plays God Save the King. Then they come downstairs and stroll about the garden briefly.

Here and there someone will be singled out of the crowd to come over and be introduced. There will be no clustering around; the guests are instructed to form a wide lane for Their Majesties to pass through. Later, when they have returned to the balcony to have tea, Their Majesties will receive certain guests at the tea table, such guests being summoned by members of the Embassy staff.

If a rain comes up, the guests



Air view of British embassy at Washington, D.C., where Washington will gather, rain or shine, to fete King George and Queen Elizabeth.



Because they didn't receive one of these fancy invitations to the garden party for the British King and Queen, some Washingtonians are unhappy. Miss Gerry Dick got hers.

will just have to take it, unless they choose to spend their time huddled under a refreshment tent.

CURTSEY COURTESY NOT NECESSARY

Somehow the idea of this formality spread throughout town and impressed various folk with the idea that the divinity which doth hedge a king hedges him even when he is visiting the capital of a democracy.

Someone circulated a report that the State Department protocol section had drawn up elaborate rules on behavior in the presence of royalty—bowing from the waist, backing out of the room, and such procedure. The protocol section has been denying it ever since and is much annoyed about it.

Welsh Mercy Killer Freed From Asylum

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Frederick Cox, 34, Welsh coal miner, was free today after eight years in Broadmoor criminal lunatic asylum in Wiltshire for the "mercy killing" of his blind mother.

Cox was sent to the institution in 1931 "to be detained during His Majesty's pleasure." Trial testimony showed Cox shot his mother—a lifelong invalid, partially blind and in constant pain

—at her request. Friends maintained he was sane.

The mother and son, who lived at Treherbert, Wales, were members of a sect which teaches there is no forgiveness for suicide.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, ordered Cox's release provided work could be found for him. That has been settled. He is going back to his old job in the Fernhill Mine.

The site of Solomon's famous palace in Jerusalem has never been found.

"WITH WHAT PROUD FEELINGS"

With what proud feelings, O Canadians, Do we regard the Monarchs of our land, Sharing together in glad harmony, A thrill that great and small can understand.

They symbolize things often vaguely felt; The meaning of kinship and loyalty; Traditions we have all inherited; And what fraternal fellowship may be.

As one in heart we therefore homage pay To them, and all the things they represent; The spirit of the British Commonwealth, With which their simple graciousness is blent.

The forms that link the Empire as a whole Change, as the changing times flow on their way; But not the spirit now made manifest From shore to shore in Canada today.

And they, by coming here, have stirred to life Throughout this land, a sense of unity; That they are one with us, and we with them; Bound each to each, yet in such bondage, free.

Therefore, though words in billions be outpoured; Though cheers of millions make the echoes ring; Four words contain the perfect prayer of all: Four simple words that say: "God Save the King."

—W. J. KING, Montreal.

SPECIAL ISSUE HONORS VISIT

Color Work in Commemorative Edition All Done in Times Plant

Today the Times presents to its members a special supplement commemorating the visit of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Victoria.

Besides intimate details and pictures of the Royal couple and their families, special articles written by members of the Times staff convey a story of the development of Victoria and the other communities of Vancouver Island.

A large number of extra copies of the special supplement, with its two color pages, have been run off the Times presses, so they will be available to people who wish to keep them as souvenirs or send them to their friends abroad.

The entire mechanical work for the edition was done in the Times plant. The four-color greeting on the front page of the main section was designed by a Times artist and engraved and printed with the co-operation of the various mechanical departments. It is the first time such an ambitious color-printing job has been attempted with the Times presses.

Named for Queen

CALGARY (CP)—The stork won a race with the Royal train Friday and brought "Elizabeth Joy" to Mrs. Leslie Hansen. After Mr. Hansen had seen the Queen and heard Calgary's roaring welcome he could think of no better name for his daughter.

200 Pounds Ice Free
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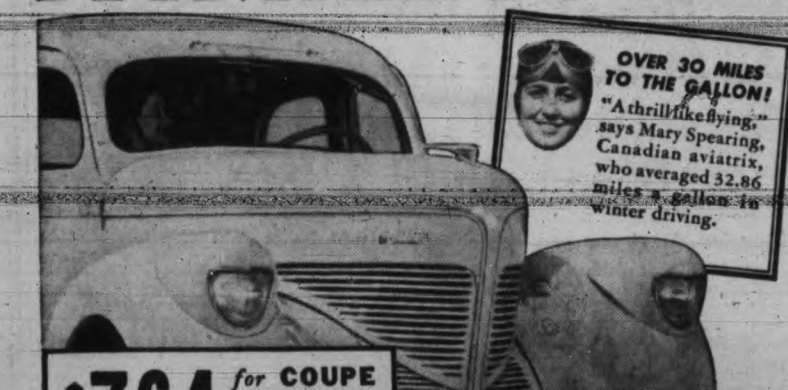
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TO ENABLE OUR STAFF TO WELCOME THEIR MAJESTIES, WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, MAY 30

1/2 A MILE TO RUN CANADA'S QUALITY CAR—FULL SIZE AT LOWEST PRICE



OVER 30 MILES TO THE GALLON!
"A thrill like flying," says Mary Spearing, Canadian aviator, who averaged 32.86 miles a gallon in winter driving.

Thousands enjoy the thrill and thrif of driving the exciting new Willys-Overland. People everywhere turn to admire its smooth-flowing, streamlined beauty.

The new Willys-Overland provides amazing riding comfort over all roads, accelerates with the best of them, cruises easily at high speeds and has outstanding features of safety, comfortable, roomy interiors invite you to enjoy complete relaxation. Yet it costs less to own... less to run than any other full-sized car.

And here's news! A reasonable down payment plus \$7 a week, or less, buys you a new Willys-Overland. Obey that thrifty impulse... come in for a demonstration today!

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SEDAN \$808
Standard models, completely equipped, Windsor. Sales tax, freight and license not included.

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E 1623

BABY DROWNED, DOG SAVES GIRL

Two-year-old Victim Of Tragedy at East Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Clinton Strong, two, was drowned in the Bow River yesterday when he and his four-year-old sister, Barbara, left a neighbor's back yard, where they were staying, to play down by the river in East Calgary.

James Whittit, 22, who could not swim, and his sheep dog, Squib, waded into the swift chilly water to pull Barbara to safety after the girl had floated down stream almost 500 yards.

It was Squib's second rescue.

Seven years ago he rolled Patricia Whittit in the dirt after her clothing had caught fire.

Barbara recovered soon after she was taken to Holy Cross Hospital. The body of Clinton was found several hours later.

The tragedy occurred while the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strong, were holidaying at Banff.

Clinton and Barbara had been allowed to play in a large fenced back yard. Somehow they unlocked one of the gates and trekked down to the river's edge.

GUN PRACTICE

Gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences as follows: June 1, 09.00 hours, 14.30 hours and 22.00 hours. The arc of fire will be Albert Head and Trial Island.

Deservedly POPULAR!



Favorite in England... now a favorite in Canada! Watch the crowds this week... watch how many smoke Black Cat. For thirty years, throughout four reigns, smart smokers have preferred Black Cat because they taste better. London's popular cigarette has become Canada's popular cigarette, because it's all pure Virginia tobacco, because it's rolled the English way, because it uses pure, snow-white English paper, and because its extracting process eliminates dust. Add them up, and you'll find your smoking luck has changed for the better... when you

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25 FOR 25c
10 FOR 10c

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Victoria Daily Times



WHEN THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY learned, many weeks ago, that the King and Queen would visit Victoria in the course of their epoch-making tour of this continent, pulses began immediately to beat a little faster in pleasurable anticipation. From day to day, since their historic landing in Canada's ancient Province of Quebec, the enthusiasm engendered by that first announcement has been stimulated by the succession of exuberant and vociferous welcomes which have marked Their Majesties' westward journey.

These have been milestones in a triumphal progress—a chorus whose swelling crescendo has attested to the hold the Royal travelers have taken of the hearts and imaginations of their Canadian subjects. Tonight that chorus will reach its climax; for Victorians are keyed up to a high pitch of excitement and joyous expectation. They are ready to take their King and Queen to their hearts, to engrave on the tablets of their memories a new pledge of loyalty and devotion which the passage of the years will not dim.

It would be presumptuous to try to analyze the quality of the respect which the people of Victoria in particular and Vancouver Island in general cherish for the symbolic head of the Britannic Commonwealth of Nations; foolish to try to catalogue that respect as if it were plastic to the mood and whim of every passing phase of evolutionary process, and thus had a price; purposeless to try to measure it in the language of qualification; for it is part of the priceless spirit which goes by the name of British and all that British implies. It is the intangible but very real tradition, which we understand and feel as part of us; the invisible bulwark against spurious nationalism and international sectionalism—paradoxical as the latter term may appear—upon which the British system rests. Well may it inspire Canadians to sing lustily the strains of God Save the King with those of O Canada.

Their Majesties may thus rest assured that the measure of loyalty, respect, and affection of which they will be the recipients on numerous occasions during the all-too-brief hours they will remain within our gates is but a fraction of that composite substance from which British peoples everywhere draw their inspiration and courage when times are out of joint, as well as when everything seems well with the world. So to Their Gracious Majesties—Our Loyal Salutations!



PERHAPS THE CHIEF significance of Their Majesties' tour lies in the convincing demonstration it has evoked of the deep-rooted unity existing between the two component peoples of Canada—French and English-speaking. This serves to prove more conclusively than ever that the apparent differences which emerge from time to time should be construed solely as superficial manifestations of the growing pains of a nation.

On not a few occasions in the somewhat remote and even in the immediate past forces antipathetic to the British system of conducting national and international business have endeavored to extract comfort from what they have interpreted as internal dissension in this Dominion. But they forget that this freedom to air conflicting points of view, this ability to adjust them as circumstances determine from time to time, constitutes the solid foundation upon which British democracy rests.

Now that Their Majesties have seen the Dominion from sea to sea, have witnessed for themselves the triumphs of their people over what at times must have seemed almost insuperable obstacles, we feel sure they will take back to Great Britain an unforgettable picture of a Canada steadfastly united, cherishing all the finest cultures and traditions of the Old World, and reinvesting them with all the vigor and virility of the new.



ALTHOUGH WE IN Canada have accustomed ourselves to a long and friendly association with the people of the United States, it is more than a little gratifying to this part of the New World to know that the head of the Britannic Commonwealth is soon to have a first-hand opportunity of learning the full significance of the sense of pride which the citizens of both countries experience as they contemplate a 5,000-mile frontier devoid of the paraphernalia of war.

In the role of interpreter—and this neither discounts traditional British genius for understanding nor emphasizes the neighboring republic's occasional impatience with the more leisurely methods of the Old World—Canada has been proud to play an effective part in the cultivation of that mutual accord which will no doubt be apparent to Their Majesties as soon as they cross to the southern side of the 49th parallel.

Our people and the people of the United States have a common heritage of language, customs and laws, and both look forward to the day when the example of their accord will encourage other nations to emulate their comparatively simple and successful policies of international dealing. Thus may the visit of Their Majesties to our neighbor help to light a new beacon to guide the whole world back to the decencies of life.

As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE ROYAL TOUR

IN THESE DAYS, when all important public gatherings are described as they progress by radio commentators, and when those commentators have to produce ideas as well as mere sounds at the rate of about 100 words per minute, it is not surprising that there is a lot of nonsense intermixed with the plain truth in running reports of the Royal Visit to Canada.

Yet, on the whole, there has been relatively little of the ridiculous sort of comment that all too frequently has been used to describe the comings and goings of famous personages. Indeed, as I have listened to the radio reports of the receptions in the various cities, as recorded by the American as well as the Canadian radio chains, it has seemed to me that Their Majesties have achieved the striking success that they have achieved by convincing all those who have seen them at close range that they are what might be called "real people," unassuming, friendly and natural as well as dignified.

When I think about the real place that the Throne now holds in the hearts of the overwhelming majority of British people, and the genuine respect that is accorded it by the non-British world, I have to laugh at the abysmal ignorance of history that seems to be a general characteristic of this generation of Anglo-Saxons. For over and over again I hear people say something like this, in commenting on the great mass demonstrations of public affection: "The people seem to be as loyal to the Throne as they ever were." The absurdity of this statement is clear when one remembers that the father of the present British Prime Minister entered public life as the uncompromising advocate of the abolition of the monarchy in England. Just a few years before the coronation of Queen Victoria the prestige of the Crown had sunk so low that hoots and catcalls attended any public drive by the then monarch.

The first George hated the English and they returned the sentiment with compound interest. Each of the next three Georges stepped another rung down the ladder of public unpopularity, if possible. The Throne as an institution probably reached an all-time low in public regard just a little over 100 years ago.

It was, of course, Queen Victoria who started the long rebuilding process. And it was not till relatively near the end of her reign that the Throne began to win the unwavering esteem that it holds today.

WHERE THE U.S. DIFFERS

IN ONE RESPECT, the American revolution seems to me to have been unfortunate. That is, not that it occurred, but that it occurred when it did. If the Americans had waited a few more decades before seceding they might not have made the mistakes they did in writing their constitution. For what they actually did do when they set up their nation in its present form was to use the old British system as a base, and modify it in the light of their own federal needs and political experiences.

Had the United States not been formed until the British people had won really responsible government the world might have been spared the peculiar experience of seeing the President and Congress of the United States almost invariably struggling against each other at almost every critical stage of history.

What the Americans actually did was to provide for a king who was to be elected, under the name of President. But, unlike modern constitutional monarchs, like our own King, the President was to have most of the powers that English kings had before their powers were curtailed by the long struggle with Parliament. The net result has been that almost every strong President who has ever sat in the White House has had to wage an open or secret struggle against one or both Houses of Congress.

Such struggles are not only inescapable under the system of what might be called the disintegrated set-up, but they are also partly due to a deep-seated feeling of suspicion of the "man at the top."

Who could fail to notice this phenomenon of life in the United States? It is the same in the prize ring or the President's chair. When "the challenger" is nearing the victory against the old title-holder the vast majority of the crowd is cheering its head off for the former. Then he wins the title. For some time he retains his hold on public popularity. Then the crowd begins to yearn for a new champ. Long before the old-timer is knocked off his perch the crowd has more and more swung against him.

The same psychology seems to hold good in politics, particularly in presidential politics. My guess is that it is already operating very strongly against Mr. Roosevelt. If, by any chance, he should choose to run again for the presidency, and be opposed by some colorful young fighter like Tom Dewey, the suppressed anti-King emotion that lurks in the average American breast will be as strong a factor as the New Deal or the Third Term principle.

I am not predicting a Dewey victory. For I do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt would dream of running unless the world next year is faced by a deep international crisis on which he had definite ideas. In that event the issue itself might overshadow all normal considerations.

BEAUTY'S GIFT

If I should never see the stars again,
The silver moonlight dappling the sea,
Stark trees against a tortured sky,
White lines on a fretting sea...

If I should never feel the winds that blow,
Haunting and sweet from some secret part,
Should I no longer know this lovely world,
I'd have its beauty in my heart...
2956 Albina Street. —Phyllis Mabey.



"God Save the King"

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

THE ROYAL VISIT

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to America probably is designed primarily to emphasize the ties of blood and sentiment that still knit the peoples of England and Canada, even though the legal ties are all but dissolved.

It is from one viewpoint astounding that in a previous four centuries no reigning monarch of Britain has ever visited his Dominions in the New World.

If an earlier George had displayed anything approaching the interest in America which now animates the rulers of Europe, the United States might never have come into existence. The present territory of this country and of Canada probably would have developed as a single dominion.

Britain today looks at a Canada whose development, in many respects, has followed the pattern of the United States rather than that of the Old World.

There has grown up on the American continent a feeling of good neighborliness in marked contrast with the hatreds and suspicions of Europe.

For more than a century no fortifications have marked the boundary between Canada and the United States, a fact that must seem pertinent indeed to Royal visitors, well acquainted with the precautions undertaken to protect their own persons and those of millions of their subjects from the high explosives, incendiary bombs and poison gases which would be dumped upon London and its environs in the event of a European war.

Loyal Canadian subjects have an opportunity to pay homage to their rulers during the Royal progress.

The United States will extend its hospitality to the visiting monarch and his consort, when they cross the international boundary into this nation's domain. That welcome will not merely bespeak the civilities that one great state pays to another, but will be animated by the deep feeling that has existed through the centuries between two branches of the English-speaking peoples.

And beyond the meaning to America of the Royal Visit is the meaning that it may have to the world.

No treaties, alliances or other affairs of state are to be considered during the visit, or as its result.

But surely the peoples of a distressed, war-threatened Europe will be reminded anew of the unity that exists between neighboring peoples of this continent and of their desire to remain at peace, not merely with each other but with all nations. Such an example can hardly be disregarded, even where the technique of totalitarian systems undertakes to fan the flames of racial and international discord, rather than nurture the spirit of friendship.

Parallel Thoughts

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.—Romans 12:19.

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing over it, he is superior.—Bacon.

LOYAL GREETINGS

to
Their Majesties
THE KING AND QUEEN
of
CANADA



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Royal Visit to Victoria

Street Railway Transportation Arrangements FOR TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1939

SPECIAL EARLY SCHEDULES

The first cars from the various terminals will leave half an hour earlier than usual, as under:

FIRST CAR FROM—

OAK BAY	6.04 a.m. and every 7½ minutes
OUTER WHARF	6.07 a.m. and every 12 minutes
CLOVERDALE	6.01 a.m. and every 12 minutes
BEACON HILL	6.01 a.m. and every 12 minutes
FERNWOOD	6.07 a.m. and every 12 minutes
ESQUIMALT	6.00 a.m. and every 12 minutes
GORGE	6.00 a.m. and every 12 minutes
FOUL BAY	6.02 a.m. and every 10 minutes
HILLSIDE	6.02 a.m. and every 10 minutes
UPLANDS	6.03 a.m. and every 15 minutes
MOUNT TOLMIE	6.00 a.m. and every 30 minutes
BURNSIDE	6.00 a.m. and every 30 minutes

FIRST BUS from Lansdowne 6.22½ a.m. and every 15 minutes

**By Order of the Authorities
All Street Car and Bus Service
Must Be Suspended From
8 a.m. Until 1 p.m.**

Regular street car and bus schedules will be maintained from 1 p.m. until the usual week night hour.

The public is asked to bear in mind that while it is impossible to forecast accurately traffic requirements and conditions on the above date, they may be assured that the entire personnel and equipment of the transportation department will be mobilized to render the utmost in a safe and efficient transportation service in co-operation with the authorities responsible for all official arrangements covering the Royal Visit to Victoria.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

HIGHWAY SURVEY PARTIES TO LEAVE

Two Groups Start June 3 On Alaska Road Reconnaissance

Two provincial government survey parties organized by the Department of Public Works, will set out from here June 3 to make a reconnaissance of the eastern route for the Alaska Highway through British Columbia from Finlay Forks to the Lower Post on the Liard River.

J. M. Rolston will be in charge of one party and E. C. Le Marque the other.

The Rolston party will go in by way of Prince George to cover the section of the route between Finlay Forks and Sifton Pass. The Le Marque party will go in through Telegraph Creek to

cover the section between Sifton Pass and Lower Post. Attached to each party will be a U.B.C. student taken on for training purpose. It is expected the survey will take most of the summer.

CLUB SPEAKERS

J. Pittairn Hogg, K.C., of the Attorney-General's Department, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. There will be no Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday owing to the Royal Visit.

HATS OFF TO THEM BOTH
"God bless 'em for their pluck," I say. We only hope they'll stand the strain. We wish them well, this mighty two. They'll do their task, and right well too.
—E. G. Sanders,
226 Johnson Street.

There are 300 postmasters who can neither read nor write English in New Mexico.

BIG PROBLEM ON STREET CARS

B.C. Electric Will Co-operate in Traffic Arrangements

For the Royal Visit, traffic officials of the B.C. Electric Railway Company are planning to cope with one of the biggest traffic problems ever faced here.

Their Majesties are timed to arrive at the Inner Harbor at 9, and instructions have been received from the authorities that street car service on the Beacon Hill and Outer Wharf routes must be suspended at 7, but service from the Fernwood and Cloverdale terminals to the city will not be affected by this suspension. Normal service over the Beacon Hill and Outer Wharf routes will be resumed as soon as practicable.

Although the Royal progress will not leave Government House until 10 on Tuesday, the authorities have issued instructions that all street cars and bus service must be suspended from 8 until 1, with a further suspension on the Beacon Hill end of the number 3 cars until 3.15. Service from the Fernwood and Cloverdale terminals will be resumed at 1, but cars from the Fernwood terminal, on reaching the city will be routed through to the Outer Wharf until 3.15.

While many people will make arrangements to see Their Majesties at outlying points along the route of progress, many others will have to come into the city. In order to accommodate the large number of people who will be abroad early on this date, service on all street car lines, also on the Haultain street bus route, will begin half an hour earlier than the usual week day time. A maximum frequency of service will be maintained on all routes until 8 when, as already stated, all street car and bus traffic will be suspended until 1, with a further suspension from the city to the Beacon Hill terminus until 3.15.

On resumption of service, normal week day schedules will be maintained on all lines.

On Wednesday Their Majesties will embark at Ogden Point at 10 for the return to the mainland. At the present time, it is not anticipated that it will be necessary to suspend service on any routes on this date, and in so far as conditions will permit, additional cars will be placed in service on the Outer Wharf route to

accommodate the many people who will wish to obtain a farewell glance of Their Majesties.

Company traffic officials point out that it is impossible to gauge accurately traffic conditions and requirements during the Royal Visit particularly on Tuesday, but whatever the conditions and requirements may be, safety will be the prime consideration at all times. The entire street railway equipment and personnel will be organized to that end and, to provide the most efficient service possible, in full co-operation with the authorities responsible for all official arrangements covering the visit.

Matric Banquet

Success crowned the annual matric banquet and dance Friday evening at Victoria High School. Two hundred students and teachers attended.

Miss Joyce Dalziel proposed the valedictory address on behalf of the graduating class of 1939, stating: "It is with reverence and with gratitude that we bid farewell to you, the members of the staff, our benefactors, our teachers and our friends. Classmates, we go out to face a new world, a world with the dark shadow of war hovering over it, a world of ever-changing aspect; but we go undaunted, confident that whatever happens, we will play a part not inconsistent with the high principles of fair play, truth and honor which have been instilled in us by our beloved alma mater."

Dean Spencer Elliott gave an inspiring address, recalling incidents of his own school days. The Dean wished the students Godspeed in their new careers.

The following toasts were proposed, with Miss Barbara Hutchison, Students' Council president, as toastmistress:

"Our Country," Donald von Holstein-Rathlou; "O Canada," "Our School," David Anstey; reply, H. L. Smith; "The Graduating Class," Ray Whitehouse; reply, Martha Armstrong; "Class Prophecy," Audrey Porter; The King, Gordon Jennings.

Following the banquet, students and teachers adjourned to the gymnasium, where they danced to the accompaniment of Bert Zala's orchestra.

Horse races of one kind or another have been held in Liverpool, England, for 400 years.

By weekly checking of the pressure of tires, it is possible, according to the manufacturers, to get as much as 10 to 20 per cent more wear from the average tire.

HOME BUILDING REQUIRES ADVICE

Proper Planning Can Save Many Dollars In Construction

By HUBERT SAVAGE, A.R.I.B.A.

The adventure of building a home is usually one of the largest transactions which a family ever attempts, and at the same time one of the greatest events of their lives. As few persons have all the specialized knowledge necessary to the attainment of successful results it is advisable to proceed with the greatest care and seek the best expert advice if full value for every dollar expended is to be obtained.

The site for the home should be carefully selected, not only for its location, but also as to its suitability for the particular type of home proposed to be built. A cheap lot is not cheap if it is unworthy of the home you propose to erect upon it. The cost of the house should compare with other houses surrounding it, and be made to fit the neighborhood. Then there is the location of the house on the site and its orientation, or the proper planning of the rooms for the right exposures, which all requires careful consideration.

Having decided in a tentative way the approximate sizes and disposition of the various rooms, etc., preliminary sketch plans should first be prepared embodying these into a harmonious scheme. After the sketch plans have been satisfactorily harmonized to meet all requirements, complete scale working plans and elevations should then be prepared, as proper proportion of design and detail is impossible without them. These plans should be supplemented with a specification describing the materials, etc., to be used in order to ensure sound construction, and incidentally prevent many disputes between the owner and the contractor, to say nothing of annoying "extras."

Armed with these complete documents the owner is then in a position to invite competitive tenders from several reliable contractors, who will all base their prices upon identical plans and specifications, thus eliminating guesswork.

An acceptable tender having finally been received the owner and the contractor enter into a legal contract, of which the plans and specifications form a part, which is binding to all parties.

The subsequent supervision of the construction work in accordance with the plans and specifications is also a factor worthy of consideration.

According to oculists, six or seven persons in every 10 need corrective eye treatment, but only two in 10 obtain it.

A Live Souvenir of Victoria

Puppies . . . Kittens . . .
Canaries . . . Lovebirds . . .
Finches . . . Bantams . . .
Goldfish . . . Parrots . . .
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IMPORTED GARDEN GNOMES
Large variety, ranging from
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that hold flowers or a garden
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OR DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK



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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Depend on FREEZONE to carry you through life on happy feet. Just put FREEZONE on aching corn—and if pain is not relieved return bottle you bought to makers address on label and we'll send you double what you paid. Millions of folks have proved that FREEZONE is one of the easiest, most successful ways to relieve pain and remove corns. A safe, harmless liquid. Get a bottle of FREEZONE from any druggist and try it. Remember—the way it relieves pain and removes corns will delight you—OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



OUR STORE WILL BE
CLOSED
All Day Tomorrow
TUESDAY, MAY 30

In Order That We May Join in the
Celebration of Welcome to Their
Majesties
KING GEORGE VI and QUEEN
ELIZABETH

THE STORE WILL CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY AT 1 P.M.

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

WINDOW FEATURES ROYAL PICTURES

Considerable interests has been aroused by the pictures in the Hudson's Bay Company's windows, portraying incidents in the lives of the Royal Family. This excellent collection was specially selected to show the incidents of interest in the lives of Their Majesties, the King and Queen, and the Princesses. Included are such scenes as King George and Queen Elizabeth visiting Carnarvon Castle, Ascot, the Princesses at St. Paul's Jubilee; visiting the Zoo, the King and Queen at Braemar gathering; King and Queen at Crathie Church, King, Queen and Princesses in gardens; Duke and Duchess of York at Perth; King at Northolt aerodrome, King at Southwold camp, King and Queen at Ascot; exhibition by disabled soldiers, King and Queen at Moorfields Hospital.

Corner window portrays large picture of Their Majesties and the Princesses on either side of a large crown.

Inside and out, the store is in gala attire, doing its share to make Victoria gay and colorful for the Royal Visit.

OUTDOOR DISPLAY SET FOR FRIDAY

An exhibition of outdoor mass dancing and physical gymnastic display will be given on Friday evening next at Athletic Park by the Department of Education's recreational and physical education classes and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's Russian Ballet School.

The recreation and physical education classes will repeat several of the mass numbers which proved so popular at the recent indoor display at the Armories, when over 600 spectators were turned away. Among their acts in the display will be fundamental or Danish gymnastics, tumbling, vaulting.

The Russian Ballet School will give mass ballet dancing numbers and tap dancing. Music for the display will be provided by A. Prescott's orchestra.

25 Years Ago

MAY 29, 1914
(From the Times Files.)
The twin-screw C.P.R. liner, Empress of Ireland, carrying 1,437 persons, passengers and crew, sank in the darkness early this morning in the St. Lawrence River, 30 miles east of Father Point. The liner which was bound from Quebec to Liverpool, was cut open by the collier Storstad, and sank within 20 minutes in 19 fathoms of water. Dr. James F. Grant of Victoria, was among those saved.

Victoria Bees defeated the Tacoma team 7 to 3. The local team hit the Americans all over the lot and the pitching of Walter Smith was so good that the Ta-

coma team were lost from the start.

Mrs. W. H. Chignell of this city was a passenger on the Empress of Ireland and inquiries are being made as to her safety. Many are going down to the C.P.R. station and asking for information about missing relatives and friends but officials had to inform them that no news had yet come through.

OUR KING AND QUEEN

A stately gentleman is our King,
Of British Royal birth,
A King who is so kind to all
Regardless of your birth.

A gracious lady is our Queen,
Of Scottish noble birth,
A Queen whose beauty is supreme
All over the earth.

Raise your hats, ye subjects true,
As Their Majesties pass by you,
Let your joyful voices raise
With the ardent song of praise—
God save our King and Queen.

—Violet Coderre Fox,
Montreal, Canada.

JORDANS LIMITED

Join With the Loyal Citizens of
Western Canada in
Their Expression of Heartfelt Joy
Upon the Occasion of the
Visit of Their Majesties

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Get a luxurious new
**STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION**
\$1139

Four-door Sedan Delivered in Victoria

Priced on a level
with the other leading
lowest price cars

Smarter style . . . sounder
workmanship . . . better riding
... easier handling . . . safety
you cannot equal . . . you get
them all in this new 6-cylinder
Studebaker Champion at
a lowest price! A brilliant
team-mate of Studebaker's
Commander and President.
See and drive this attractive,
gas-saving new Studebaker
Champion now.

Low down payment . . . balance
at 6%.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON STREET

Saves you 10%
to 25% on gas!



Long May They
Reign Over Us In
Peace and In
Happiness!

The Toggery Shop

MEN'S CLOTHIERS

1105 DOUGLAS ST.

DARRELL W. SPENCE FRANK I. DOHERTY

LASTS LONGER

... as much as
25% LONGER,
MOTORISTS SAY

● You don't have to put in that extra quart so often when you use Mobiloil. Those elements that go to pieces quickly under the heat and pounding of your motor, are removed when Mobiloil is made.

The elements in the crude oil, which wouldn't stand up long in your engine, are taken out by a modern process of vacuum distillation. Those parts which heat turns to sludge are removed by the Clearosol Process. The last trace of carbon-forming wax is got rid of by a modern solvent dewaxing process. Then the oil is filtered again and again to remove the last trace of unwanted material.

What is left is Mobiloil—practically 100% lubrication. Its extreme oiliness gives a tough film of protection between moving parts—a film that heat doesn't break down. It keeps engines cleaner. You'll have the minimum of trouble with gum and carbon. Change now to Summer Mobiloil.

GARGOYLE INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS
used widely throughout all
branches of industry, are
manufactured by the
makers of Mobiloil.

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

IMPERIAL
DEALER

MOBILIL



VISITORS!

Take Home a Worth-while Souvenir of
Your Visit to Victoria

English China
Service Plates
Cups and Saucers

Sheffield Silver
Reproductions
Trays, Tea Sets, etc.

English Picnic Baskets—
beautifully filled, \$5.50 to
\$35.00.

Dresden Figures—Exquisite
bits of China, perfectly
made, from \$1.00 to \$50.00

Souvenir China, commem-
orating the Royal Visit to
Canada, from 25c.

Novelties and Souvenirs of
all kinds, from 35c.

F. W. FRANCIS

Jeweler

1210 DOUGLAS ST. 2 Doors North of Woolworth's

Girl Pays Flower Tribute to Queen

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — There was many a charming incident when King George and Queen Elizabeth made their 40-hour stop in Banff National Park at the week-end.

Eleven-year-old Barbara Wake-
lyn is ever so happy and N. B.
Sanson is in a bit of a dither.

Barbara, with other children of
her own age, was gathering beau-
tiful mountain orchids, better
known as lady's slippers, when
the Royal car passed slowly en
route to Tunnel Mountain. Im-

pulsively Barbara threw the arm-
ful of flowers into the car, Queen
Elizabeth quickly gathered them
up and waved.

Sanson, superannuated civil
servant who for many years was
Dominion meteorological officer
and museum curator here, was
taking a light constitutional on
Tunnel Mountain when the Royal
car went by. On invitation of His
Majesty, Park Superintendent J.
P. Jennings presented Sanson.

Not all of the star constella-
tions were named by the ancients.
Many of them bear such modern
names as Antilla (the air pump),
Circinus (the compass), Micro-
scopium (the microscope) and
Sextans (the sextant).

Opera Group Gives 'Faust'

Splendid Singing in
Victoria Grand Opera
Association Production

The Victoria Grand Opera As-
sociation scored another success in
Victoria Saturday night when it
presented Gounod's grand opera
"Faust" before an appreciative
audience of music-lovers at the
Empire Theatre.

Perhaps a little too ambitious
for any group of local singers,
"Faust" was nevertheless surpris-
ingly well done. Basil Horsfall,
directors, deserves much credit
for the way he handled chorus,
principals and orchestra. Every-
one singing in the opera showed
hard work and musical under-
standing.

Peggy Moore of Victoria took
the leading role, that of Mar-
guerite. Her sweet, well-trained
voice has been heard to advan-
tage before and seems to improve
as time goes on. She has a fine
natural quality to her voice and
the coloratura notes show long
training. The famous "Jewel
Song" she did extremely well.

Elbert Leroy Bellows of Seattle
took the leading male role, that
of Faust. He has a pleasing voice
of splendid range. Patsy Swift
of Victoria was also outstanding
as Siebel, and her "Flower Song"
was delightfully done.

Others carrying leading roles
and who did very well in the parts
allotted to them were Arthur
Jackman, James Matheson, Clif-

Our King and Queen

AN ODE

To this high capital, whose regal name
Brings memories of one beloved queen,
We welcome thee, who wearest now the same
Crown of her glory, which has been,
And shall be while we share this earthly scene,
The source of our allegiance and the tie
Of our devotion, strong to endure between
Thy royalty and us, where'er doth fly
Our glorious flag to an imperial sky.

Wisdom, tolerance, industry,
These are they that make us free.

God Save the King.

Science, art and poetry,
Justice, peace and liberty
Flourish ever under thee.

God Save the Queen.

Their sovereignty is not of force;
Our laws in equity have source.
With grateful hearts on them we lean,
God Save our King and Queen.

Upon our lips we bear a joyous hymn,
Born of this happy land in peace most blest,
More rich than jeweled crown or diadem.
Worn by some tyrant in sad lands distressed
By curse of clanking sword and scimitar
And all the dread artillery of war.
Crowns are not made for comfort but for care.

ford Prescott and Vivian Mc-
Cahill.

Chorus number were nicely
done, even and sure, the men's
voices in the famous "Soldiers'
Chorus" being the best.

Outstanding, of course, was the
ballet, trained by Mrs. Dorothy
Wilson of the Russian Ballet
School. Costumes were colorful,
designed by Marjorie Barker and
Bertha Hearle, while the scenery
was the artistic work of Dorothy
Cook.

Pumpkin pies originated in
England. They were made by
baking a pumpkin which had
been filled with apples.

5-YEAR-OLD MOTHER PREFERS A DOLL

LIMA, Peru — Five-year-old
Lina Medina, convalescing after
a Caesarean section, stretched
out her arms eagerly when
a nurse handed her her son,
but showed disappointment when
she discovered the baby was real
and not a doll.

The young Indian girl, who
astounded medical science by
giving birth last week, held the
infant indifferently and seemed
puzzled. She has revealed no

understanding of her relationship
to the baby, who sleeps alongside
her in a crib, and has shown little
affection for him.

She continues to prefer a doll,
almost as tall as her own 37
inches, which was given her by
hospital attendants, and she
passes much time playing with
it. When the nurse took the child
from her and replaced it in the
crib, Lina, who had neither
spoken nor fondled the baby,
showed no emotion.

Dr. Gerald Lozala, who de-
livered the baby, has been
swamped with offers from Ameri-
can promoters wanting to show
Lina and her son in public. One
offer was for \$1,000 a week to
display the girl mother and her
child at the New York World's
Fair.

It was believed the state might
intervene, as in the case of the
Dionne quintuplets, and decide
the girl's immediate future as
well as that of the infant.

Estimate Cost Of Royal Visit To Washington

Officials Concerned
Over Etiquette; Queen
Prefers Linen Blanket

WASHINGTON — The visit of
the British King and Queen will
cost the United States government
about \$15,000 by semi-official esti-
mate but many a matron agreed
today that capital society will pay
a price not measurable in dollars
and cents.

The \$15,000 total was arrived at
by a State Department official,
who figured in such items as the
rental of a special train, a lunch-
eon and state dinner at the White
House, and a yacht trip to Mount
Vernon.

Representative Sweeney (Dem-
ocrat, Ohio), on the other hand,
told the House the entertainment
would cost \$300,000. He included,
among other things, the loss of
time by government employees
who will witness the Royal parade
on June 8.

The biggest cost to society
women won't be new dresses for
the garden party at the British
embassy, but hours of nerve
strain and indecision over prob-
lems of Royal etiquette.

TO SHAKE HANDS

If a woman hints that she will
not curtsy to the King and Queen
somebody invariably comments
that it wouldn't hurt to show visit-
ing monarchs the courtesies to
which they are accustomed.

Since the State Department re-
fuses to dictate, there isn't any
official guide.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told
wives of new congressmen that
she imagined women from the
British Embassy would curtsy,
but that she didn't believe others
were supposed to do so. She her-
self, on the advice of the State
Department, will shake hands
with Their Majesties when she
greets them at the railroad station.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed that
she has received memoranda from
"various people abroad" regard-
ing the comfort of the British
Royal Couple at the White House.
She has been advised, she said,

CANADA'S WELCOME TO THEIR
MAJESTIES
May 1939
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

From distant lake and snowy plain,
And grassy headlands by the sea,
From provinces of shining grain
We rise to come and welcome thee.
No less as King and Queen, because
The more beloved in common weal
As signposts of liberty
And an impeccable ideal.

From islands in the western sea,
And lonely summits in the north,
From all the boundaries which be
With happy hearts we issue forth
To welcome, on the blessed banks
Of this imperial stream of old,
The foremost leader of our ranks,
The greatest shepherd of our fold.

To thee, and thy beloved Queen,
We give the maple and the rose;
May both of which be ever green
Where freedom's splendid banner blows.
And as the festal years
Arise with altar-jargoning,
May God and Justice fortify
Our Empire and our Kings.

—R. H. Grenville.

You get the cooling
delightful taste of genuine
peppermint in **WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT GUM!**



GET SOME
TODAY!

You, too, should discover the delicious
genuine peppermint flavor of Wrigley's
Doublemint Chewing Gum. Healthful,
delicious, refreshing. Its daily use helps
keep teeth bright and attractive, also
imparts a pleasant breath. Enjoy it
after every meal—millions do!

THE FLAVOR LASTS!

WARNING For Royal Procession

Marquees, Canopies, Signs and Bill-
boards are not built to carry people
upon them

For Your Own Safety, and the Safety of Those
Below or Near By

PLEASE KEEP OFF!

**NEON PRODUCTS OF WESTERN
CANADA LIMITED**

that the Queen likes a linen blan-
ket on her settee, but the First
Lady is not sure she knows what
a linen blanket is.

Breach Suit End Of Liner Romance, Canadian to Pay

LIVERPOOL — Engaged after
a five-day romance in an Atlantic
liner, Miss Mary Paterson, 25-
year-old daughter of a wealthy
Australian business man, was
awarded \$1,565 for breach of
promise at Liverpool.

Her fiancé was Mr. Sidney Ran-
icar, 32-year-old Canadian silver
fox farmer.

Miss Paterson, pretty, slim and
dark haired, is now working as a
nurse in Glasgow.

She was a first-class passenger
on the Duchess of Atholl from
Montreal on her way from Mel-
bourne to Edinburgh University
in December, 1937, and became
friendly with Mr. Ranicar, who
was going to Wigan to see his
mother.

They fell in love and towards
the end of the voyage, five days
later, became engaged.

EVENTS MOVE QUICKLY

"These things move much more
quickly at sea," commented Mr.
Selwyn Lloyd, Miss Paterson's
counsel, describing the romance.

There was a celebration party
on board and special menu cards
were printed.

When the liner reached Green-
ock, Mr. Ranicar bought his fian-
cée an engagement ring. Miss
Paterson never went to Edinburgh
University. She visited her fian-
cé's home in Wigan, met his
mother and sister.

"Arrangements were made for
the wedding to take place in Glas-
gow on March 12, 1938," said Mr.
Lloyd. "Miss Paterson bought her
trousseau. In February, 1938
(three weeks before the wedding
was due), she had a rather pecu-
liar telephone conversation from
Glasgow with Mr. Ranicar, in
which she gathered that next day
she would receive a mysterious
letter.

"When she got the letter she
was little the wiser. In another
telephone talk with her fiancé she
eventually understood that he did
not purpose marrying her. He
talked of another girl in Canada."

VISIT TRANSFORMS MAYOR HOUE

VANCOUVER — Members of
the Royal entourage are still
talking of the transformation
wrought in Mayor Camille
Houde of Montreal on the occa-
sion of the visit of the King and
Queen.

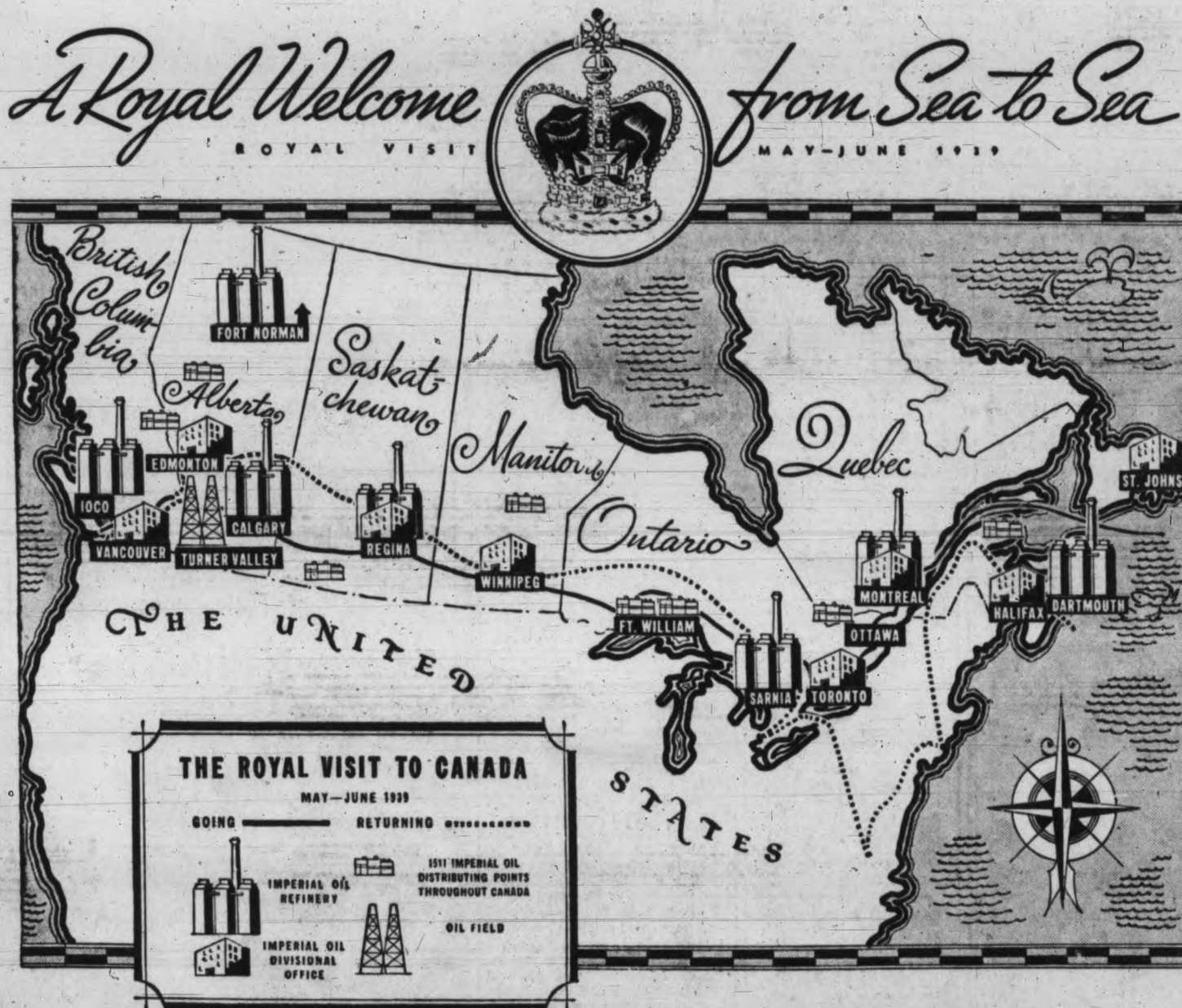
The mayor prides himself on
his bluntness and has been noted
for his outspokenness on imperial
matters. But when he entered
the Hall of Honor with the Queen
on his arm, Mayor Houde was
obviously her slave. He was
beaming and courtly and this plus
the fact that his wife was walk-
ing beside His Majesty was re-
sponsible for a few gasps from
his voters.

England imports and consumes
sufficient butter from New Zea-
land to provide livelihoods for
70,000 families in that dominion.



**HARBOUR HOUSE
HOTEL**
Lower Ganges Road,
SALT SPRING ISLAND

**STOP TIRED, ACHING
FEET**
NU-FEET INSOLES medicated
with alkaline, antiseptic salts, control
dread, aching, burning feet, control
perspiration, and neutralize foot
odors. Only 25c a pair, at druggists.
NU-FEET MEDICATED
INSOLES



From sea to sea loyal hearts throb a little faster as Canada—largest
country in the Empire—welcomes her King and Queen.

In this royal welcome 20,000 Imperial Oil men and women from
coast to coast have their share. Wherever the Royal party travels in
Canada—east, west, north or south—Imperial Oil is represented. Canada's
oldest and largest oil company salutes Canada's King and Queen.

Serving Canada **IMPERIAL** PRODUCTS from Sea to Sea

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



**And all the people shouted and
said "God save the king"**

I SAMUEL 10-24



GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED



612-16
Fort St. **KIRKHAM'S**
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

Regulmatt, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak,
Cedar Hill and inside points.
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

**THE PERSONNEL
of ROSE'S LTD.**
Rejoice one and all at the opportunity of joining
in the loyal and affectionate welcome that
awaits Their Majesties on their visit here.

**SALE
OF
Knitted
Suits
Cardigans
Pullover**
ENTIRE STOCK
REDUCED
TREASURE TROVE
909 GOVERNMENT STREET

**FUR
STORAGE**
SCIENTIFIC PROTECTION FROM
MOTHS, FIRE AND THEFT
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 YATES STREET

COFFEE OVEN FRESH
ROASTED
IN
VICTORIA
BY
JAMESON'S
GROCERS SELL IT

New "Victoria
Violet" Colored
Pumps
For That Smart Ensemble
Sizes to 8
3.95
Vanity Slipper Shop
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Times Want Ads Pay

Queen in Blue and Fuchsia at Church

Lovely Ensemble
Worn at Banff
By Her Majesty

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Queen appeared in the most stunning costume she had worn since her arrival in Canada 12 days ago when she left Banff Springs Hotel for church Sunday on her way to Field, B.C., where Their Majesties rejoined the Royal train for Vancouver.

To match her eyes, dress, coat and hat were a deep sky blue. Her long, light wool coat, falling to the hem of her simply-designed crepe frock, was split almost to the hips at both sides, giving a paneled effect as she walked. Deep double bands of blue fox marked the below-elbow sleeves and on the front of the coat was pinned the diamond maple leaf pin she has worn almost daily since her arrival in this country.

Her hand-turned, high-crowned hat was caught close to her head in skill-cap effect at the back, brimming out at the front. Smooth feathers in fuchsia shade splashed color on the crown and front. Her high-heeled pumps were dull grey suede and she carried a grey bag and a spray of pink orchids.

C.G.I.T. AT BEACON HILL

The Canadian Girls in Training have been given space in Beacon Hill Park to view the Royal procession tomorrow. Their place will be opposite the Chinese bell and totem pole, on the roadway. The girls will gather at this point as early as possible and wear full uniform.

The Presbyterian executive of the United W.M.S. met at the home of the president, Mrs. Geo. Guy, Belmont Avenue. Mrs. W. H. Muncy led the devotional, stressing the qualities of citizenship.

Miss Barbara Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, sang two solos. Tentative plans were made for the fall rally, at which Mrs. A. Mitchell, branch president, on her return from Dominion board, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Holland, supply secretary, stated all hospital supplies should be in early June. At the close of the meeting, which was well attended, the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. E. Sonley and Mrs. W. Graham poured. Assisting Mrs. Guy were her two daughters, also Mrs. A. Hunkin, Mrs. S. Shaw, Mrs. Wm. Perry and Mrs. Alastair Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will leave next week via the Panama Canal for England, where they will reside. Among the numerous gifts was a mantel chiming clock from the former associates of the bride on the long-distance staff of the B.C. Telephone Company, and eight cut-glass goblets from the D.S.A. staff. From the Panatorium Company, where the bridegroom had been employed, they received a silver and glass sectional relish dish, and a club bag from the staff.

**Saxolite Astringent
Refreshes... Tones
Makes Your Skin
Look Better**
Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel. Apply daily. Sold at all cosmetic counters.

MIN Cream
Spreads
Lasting
Brilliance
FOR ALL HIGHLY FINISHED SURFACES

Miss Mona Martyn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald B. Martyn of Seattle, formerly of Victoria, who arrived with her parents and her brother, Alan, on their yacht from the Sound city yesterday to attend the Royal Visit celebrations. They will be the guests of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Cranmore Road, while here.



—Photo by Bruno Studio, Seattle.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Williams of Seattle are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Williams, 2751 Richmond Avenue, for the Royal Visit.

Mrs. Will Smith of Seattle will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marr Duncan, 2528 Cavendish Avenue, for the Royal Visit.

Mr. C. W. Leedam and son of Courtenay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, "The Maples," Langford.

Mrs. George L. Smith has returned to Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Crayside, Langford Lake.

Mrs. A. Morning Carty of Hollywood, Cal., accompanied by her niece, Miss Berthille Green of London, England, are guests of Mrs. Clifford Macklin of Esquimalt.

Mrs. Gilbert Hart, of Vancouver, and Miss Hyslop Gray, daughters of Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, came over Saturday afternoon for the Royal Visit ceremonies, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bridgman, 786 Island Road.

Among the passengers arriving on the Empress of Japan tomorrow morning will be Mrs. J. Gardiner Austin of Semarang, Java. Mrs. Austin is the former Pamela Charlewood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Charlewood of Victoria, and during her stay will be resident at her home on Orchard Avenue.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. F. Dawson in honor of Miss Christine Bird, whose wedding will take place on June 7. On entering, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and lily of the valley by little Shirley Marie Dawson. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a large basket prettily decorated in mauve and yellow. The guests included: Mesdames A. J. Bird, H. Bell, H. Tyler, H. M. Bell, A. E. Girardau, S. C. Bell, E. W. Bird, A. Badcock, W. Purves-Smith, J. Girardau, F. Hornsby, W. Hamilton, Misses Frances, Evelyn and Eunice Bell, Lois and Phyllis Deighton, Joan Gower, Marjorie Bird and Elsie Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patterson, of Toronto, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. W. S. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, 2580 Cotswold Road, the Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Powell Street, have just returned from a trip to California where they spent two weeks visiting friends in Berkeley. While in the south they visited the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. R. D. McCaw entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on St. Patrick Street at tea in honor of Mrs. O. Cole, Berkeley, Cal. Summer flowers were effectively arranged throughout the house. Mrs. Ernest Temple presided at the prettily appointed table, for which a Venetian bowl formed an attractive centerpiece. About 25 guests were present.

Mrs. Stanley Hiltolf, of 1261 Denman Street, entertained at a tea in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Winona, on May 24. The table was prettily decorated in appropriate colors of red, white and blue, with sweet peas and maidenhair fern in silver vases. Games were enjoyed by the little guests, including Mardel and Gail Benson, Jean and Yvonne Jacobson, Charlotte and Arnold Mason, Doreen and Betty Carey, Sylvia Welsh, Louise Canutsveig, Beatrice Imeson, Patsy Avery, Bobby Kirke, Rich Oliver and Misses Eileen Moore and Grace Shubbrook, Mesdames E. Carey, A. Page, J. Kirk and F. E. Oliver.

Upon the occasion of her 10th anniversary with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Miss Shaw was honored with a surprise "waffle party," attended by the manager, Mr. W. W. Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald, the assistant managers, the office agents and wives and the entire clerical staff. Much amusement was created by the games and singing, after which the waffles were served, the wives ably presiding over the irons. Doughnuts were next and the ice cream cake inscribed with "Congratulations, Kay, on your 10th anniversary." Mr. Macdonald presented Miss Shaw with her 10th year

Overseas Sisters to Present Bouquet To The Queen

To the Overseas Nursing Sisters' branch of the Canadian Legion has fallen the honor of presenting a Colonial bouquet to the Queen, which will be delivered to Her Majesty at the breakfast table at Government House tomorrow morning.

Plans for the Nursing Sisters' part in the Royal welcome at the Parliament Building grounds were outlined by Miss K. E. Gray at a meeting on Friday, stating there were 86 sisters on the list, of whom 46 will be at the buildings, the remainder to be on duty at schools or on Yates Street.

Nurses are to assemble near Vancouver Street on Yates, with Miss C. L. Rose in charge at Yates Street, Miss A. Williams at the left or west side of the Legislative Buildings, and Miss A. Forbes and Miss Gray on the east side. Four sisters have been delegated for first-aid duty at the Legislative Buildings, and one on Yates Street. Nurses must assemble on Yates Street at 9, and be at the Legislative Buildings at 9.15.

Disabled nursing sisters will have access to seats at the Legislative Buildings by showing passes to the police.

The route to be followed by the group going to the Legislative Buildings is from Quadra to Yates, Yates to Douglas, Douglas to Cormorant, Cormorant to Government, and thence south to the entrance drive to the buildings.

Regret was expressed that the requests for space by other ex-service women could not be granted, as at the veterans' meeting called by Alderman S. H. Okell there were no representatives of such group, whereas Miss Gray and Miss Williams represented the graduate nurses who served in the theatre of war.

The Canadian Nursing Sisters' organization of Canada was formed shortly after the war, one of its objects being to act as a body when occasion arose.

service medal. Short speeches were made by Miss J. Burtholme, for the clerical staff, and Mr. R. A. Semple brought greetings from the agency staff. Mr. M. Sweeney, home office inspector, gave a few appropriate words of congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Mrs. O. Smith and daughter, Margaret, of Prince Rupert, arrived in the city today to spend the summer months with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Curtis, Johnson Street.

Mrs. W. T. London of Port Alberni has come down to Victoria for the Royal Visit and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carney, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. W. McCague, Graham Street, entertained Friday afternoon with a delightful tea given in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. Brooks of Issaquah, Washington, and her house guest, Mrs. W. Corkle, Merrett. The tea table was beautifully decorated with iris and green tapers. The guests were: Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. R. Sewell, Mrs. R. Keeler, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Clemmings, Mrs. E. McCuaig, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. W. Moir, Bremerton, Wash.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)

A 20% REDUCTION ON Jane Seymour Products at MacFarlane Drug Co.

★ Note the dates — ALL THIS WEEK

During the dates mentioned above, Jane Seymour has permitted us to offer you her famous Beauty Products at a reduction of 20%. This generous offer enables you to obtain Jane Seymour Preparations at a considerable saving. "Speaking Frankly" — the Jane Seymour book — gives you intimate knowledge and instruction, for each type of skin. Ask us for a copy.



MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

Welcome to Victoria

**THE
Needle
Craft
Shoppe
LIMITED**

713 Yates Street
Victoria
Phone E 5334

- Imported Yarns.
- Scotch Tweeds With Matching Wools.
- Needlepoint.
- Hand-made Handkerchiefs.
- English Bone China.
- Linens.
- Novelties.



His customary colorful army uniform replaced by the drab mufti of civilian life, exiled King Zog of Albania is shown with Queen Geraldine breakfasting at their hotel in Istanbul, Turkey, in one of the few pictures made since their flight from the Italian invaders.

VISITORS

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Ambassador's Wife To Be Hostess to King and Queen

Lady Lindsay Born An American; Is Proud of Gardens

By GERRY DICK
WASHINGTON — One of the most important social events in connection with the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Washington will be held on British soil—but the responsibility for its success will rest largely upon the shoulders of an American-born woman.

The fête will be the great garden party in honor of the King and Queen, to be held on the lawn of the British Embassy, which is technically British territory. Supervising the festival where 1,300 guests will congregate for a glimpse of the King and Queen will be Lady Lindsay, wife of His Majesty's Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. Lady Lindsay was born Elizabeth Hoyt of New York. "We Americans," she is a phrase she likes to interject in her conversations.

DESIGNED EMBASSY GARDENS

It has been said that Lady Lindsay is an aloof person—with "typically British" aloofness. That mistaken characterization stems from the fact that Her Excellency was seriously ill when the handsome new embassy was completed in 1930, and it was not immediately opened to the curious. Actually she is gracious, friendly, witty and a hostess whose invitations are eagerly sought.



One of several informal snapshots taken of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Glamis Castle by Major R. F. Ely, Fairfield Road, while overseas with the 72nd Vancouver Seaforth Highlanders, C.E.F., during the Great War. In the photograph are, from left to right, Major Ely, the Queen (then the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon), Lieut. Allan Dent, Imperial Forces, and Mrs. Stephen Williamson of Glenogil, Forfarshire, Scotland. Major Ely had the honor of being entertained at Glamis Castle, Scotland, while convalescing from wounds, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore having lent a great portion of their Scottish home for military hospital purposes during hostilities.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Ernest Clarke of Deep Cove is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Standard Avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Webb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weigle of Seattle.

Mrs. G. H. Evans of Wellington is staying with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ainscough, St. James Apartments.

Miss Frances Robbins of Spokane arrived yesterday for the Royal Visit and is the guest of the Misses Muriel and Aileen Aylard, Elliott Street.

Mrs. H. R. Fullerton of Vancouver, who has been in Victoria for polo week and the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sturdy, Woodstock Avenue, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawkes of Seattle and their son and daughter have come over to Victoria for the celebrations, and are the guests of Mrs. A. K. Mitchell and Miss Gladys Irving, Terrace Avenue.

Friends of Miss Lou Caldwell of Nanaimo will regret to hear she has been called to New York through the serious illness of a sister there. Miss Caldwell left Vancouver by plane for New York last week.

Mrs. J. C. Hanvey of Berkeley and her daughter, Miss Greta Hanvey, and Mrs. B. N. Sebrece arrived by motor on Saturday from the south to spend 10 days here. Mrs. Sebrece is the guest of Miss Kate Gaudin, Michigan Street, while Mrs. Hanvey and Miss Hanvey are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Mrs. J. S. H. Matson has staying with her for the Royal Visit her sister, Mrs. A. Coles of Westholme; Miss "Tommy" Scott of Ganges and Mr. Sholto Watts, one of the London correspondents with the Royal pilot train. Mr. Watts was born in Victoria and is a son of Mrs. Alfred Watts of London, formerly of William head.

Friends of Rev. Edwin Bracher of Grace Lutheran Church paid him a surprise visit at his home on Blanshard Street on the occasion of his birthday. Community singing was enjoyed and games played. A competition was won by Mrs. M. Johnston, Mr. Fred Loeffler and Mrs. Drader. On behalf of those present Mr. F. Henry presented Mr. Bracher with a wallet and expressed the best wishes for his success. Mr. Bracher voicing his appreciation. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Bracher. The guests were: Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. F. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmelz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miller, Mrs. J. Westcott, Mr. H. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Upward, Mr. and Mrs. I. Knuusinen, M. and Mrs. A. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sams, Miss K. Neuman, Mrs. E. Bracher, Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. I. Dodd, Mrs. J. Jansson, Mr. Fred Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drader, Mrs. M. Johnston and Mr. A. Webber.



LADY LINDSAY

If the King and Queen, as most visitors do, express admiration for the magnificent embassy gardens, it will be a proud moment for Lady Lindsay. For she is a talented gardener, was a professional before her marriage and designed the embassy gardens herself.

Lady Lindsay is immensely fond of motoring. She drives her own motor car except on long trips, when she and her chauffeur spell each other at the wheel.

VETERAN DRIVER

When Sir Ronald was appointed ambassador to the United States and Lady Lindsay applied for a District of Columbia driver's license, she told the officer that she had driven a motor longer than anyone in the United States. He contradicted her with the information that "Elizabeth Hoyt" had that distinction. He didn't know she was Elizabeth Hoyt.

She began driving when she was nine years old. Her father, Colgate Hoyt, let his daughter chauffeur him to and from the commuters' train on Long Island.

HAS LOVE OF SPEED

She likes to set private records for speed and break them. When she goes south to Charleston in the spring, Lady Lindsay invariably decides to hurry along the first half of the homeward journey and then slow down when the scenery becomes interesting. But arrived at the half-way mark in a fraction less time than she had taken on the first trip, she cannot resist trying to break her own record. She is proudest of the time she made the 550-mile run in 11 hours from door to door.

Her Excellency's fondness for driving fast quarrels with her enthusiasm for taking pictures along the way. She is a candid camera fan and never returns to Washington without dozens of new prints to add to her collection.

The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the rooms next Friday.

Woman Sculptor Does Big Work

Her Statuary Adorns London Terminus of Imperial Airways

By KAY CARSON

From memorials in France to Viceroy's bedsteads in India, such is the variety of sculpture in which Mrs. E. R. Broadbent, wife of the well-known English sculptor, Mr. E. R. Broadbent, has collaborated with her husband, whose latest work of art was unveiled last month in front of Imperial Airways, new terminal, Victoria, London, England.

Through this terminal will pass an ever-changing crowd of air travelers who with the establishment of an Atlantic service fast nearing realization, will be able to begin and end an air journey round the world in its vast booking hall.

Endowed with artistic talents Mrs. Broadbent has been collaborating with her husband for nearly eight years now, but her work on Imperial Airways group of statuary is the first time that she has worked on an original model, her assistance in the past having been confined to chipping out plaster casts.

Working on a scale model scarcely a foot in height, in her husband's studio in Fulham Road, London, which is powdered white after years of plaster castings, Mrs. Broadbent's artistic appreciation of graceful line has been used to good advantage in the modelling of the rhythmic drapery, which float out behind the two god-like figures dominating a globe of the earth that comprise this group.

The finished result of her work can be clearly seen by all passers-by who choose to glance upwards at the tremendous statuary now unveiled in front of Imperial Airways new terminal at Victoria. Reaching a full 20 feet in height and weighing 60 tons of Portland stone, this ground is poised in winged flight over the entrance of the greatest air terminal of the world.

Chipping plaster casts is work which few women undertake, and yet it is strangely suited to women, requiring as it does infinite patience and a steady and accurate hand.

In this connection Mrs. Broadbent can claim to have collaborated with her husband in sculpture to be seen in many countries outside England.

In India an example of statues she has worked on may be found in the four delicately modelled angels, which top the posts of the Viceroy of India's huge four-poster bed at Government House, Delhi.

ON WAR MEMORIALS

Turning to France, the scene changes to memorials, the Thiepval "Memorial to the Missing" and the Australian War Memorial at Villiers Bretonneux. On the latter memorial Mrs. Broadbent worked on the Crown and Lion which tops its flagpole.

In England mention must be made of the Somerset County Offices, for it was in this county that Mrs. Broadbent was born.

Other pieces of sculpture in England in which Mrs. Broadbent has worked with her husband are to be found in the memorial panel to Lord Knutsford in the Lord Knutsford Memorial Hospital in London; the frieze over the entrance to the Manchester Reference Library; wood carving in the Mayor and Mayoress' room in the Leeds Town Hall; Campion Hall (Jesuits' College) Oxford and the Magdalen College new wing at Cambridge.

SAPULPA, Okla. — Lizzie Devers, who has had 108 birthdays, told newspapermen there is only one present she wants this year — that's an airplane ride. She may get it.

ROYAL VISIT

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A lovely gift souvenir. Three pairs in a box tied with royal blue and gold cord.

B.M. Clarke

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R.C.M.P. Band Going To New York Fair

REGINA (CP) — The new Royal Canadian Mounted Police band has been ordered moved to Ottawa prior to accompanying a musical ride group of the famed force to the World Fair at New York.

Regina Board of Trade members have protested any plan permanently to move the band east. Originally it was announced a large band would be formed here and then split, one half remaining in Regina and the other going east after training.

Announcement the band would be leaving was made by Staff-Sgt. Brown, bandmaster. The 24-piece band was organized a year ago and young musicians of outstanding ability were chosen from east and west, especially Ottawa and British Columbia.

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Clubwomen's News

A meeting of the Major John Hebben Gillespie Chapter will be held in the Municipal Clubroom in the Union Building on June 1, at 8 p.m.

V.W.I. will hold a "League of Nations" tea at 635 Fort Street on Friday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. A. W. Mark is convener, and with Mrs. G. Walt has arranged a musical program. Mrs. Nellie McClung will speak. There will also be teacup reading.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George will meet in the Sons of England Hall, Wednesday at 7.30. Following the meeting, a 500 card social will be held. Members planning Portland trip are asked to attend. Members are reminded to provide refreshments.

The Young People's Society of the Parkdale Sunday School held an enjoyable picnic at Sunny Shores Camp, Sooke, on May 24. Golf and baseball were the chief sports attractions, and were participated in by all the members. The day was rounded off with a delightful meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bracken.



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DONALD DUCK
ATLAS WORLD NEWS
ATLAS

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TUESDAY, MAY 30—3.45 p.m.

At Macdonald Park

Grandstand Tickets 50¢

General Tickets 25¢

All Tickets at Park Gates From 3 o'clock

Special Program Selected by George J. Dyke, Concert Manager

LONDON (CP) — University and college students called to the colors under Britain's new conscription law will be permitted to delay their training until one month after they have completed their studies, the Labor ministry announced at the week-end.

VANCOUVER—The King and Queen during their tour across the country have eaten lightly, refusing most of the unusual, rich and elaborate dishes on the menus. They have been declining such dishes as turtle soup, sherbet and strawberry dessert.



Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS — "The Mikado," starring Kenny Baker.
CAPITOL — "The Hardys Ride High," starring Mickey Rooney.
COLUMBIA — "Kentucky Moonshine," with Ritz Brothers.
DOMINION — Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade."
OAK BAY — Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion."
PLAZA — Tom Walls in "Strange Boarders."

Jane Withers at Dominion Tomorrow

There's exciting news for the millions of Jane Withers fans whose enthusiasm for her pictures has put the mischievous miss right up among the first 10 most popular screen stars. Jane's got her first "crush" in her newest film, "Boy Friend," which opens at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow. She goes romantic for the first time on the screen, but it's in that madcap Withers way.
As the "kid sister" of a two-fisted young police rookie whose exploits lead to the smashing of a dangerous gang Jane not only discovers her first heart interest, but plunges into a series of dramatic situations that give her new opportunities to display her extraordinary acting ability.

Langford

Joan Robinson, Violet Oak, Audrey Parkinson, Michael Oliver, Bruce Milburn, Bobby Little and Jack Jameson were initiated as members of the Langford and Colwood Anglican Young People's Association at the evening service on Sunday in St. John's Church, Colwood, by Rev. R. E. M. Terburgh.
Arrangements have been completed by St. Matthew's Girls' W.A. for a strawberry social to be held on June 24 at the home of Miss Rosamary Bullen, "Marshwood."

Luxton

A true community spirit was exemplified Friday in Luxton Hall when over 300 residents of Luxton, Happy Valley and nearby districts attended a benefit dance for the Luxton youth, Albert Lamb, who was gored by a bull some weeks ago. Mrs. J. Gill was general convener, and in making the presentation spoke of the fine co-operation shown by the Luxton Hall committee, local and Victoria merchants and to the six-piece orchestra who gave their services gratis. The gross proceeds of the dance, \$91.50, were turned over to the injured youth's parents.
On behalf of the local Junior Red Cross Society, Patricia Betts, as secretary, presented a cheque for \$5 to the same fund.
Proceeding the dance, progressive 500 was played, the winners being Mesdames G. Musselwhite and J. King, Messrs. J. Jamieson and P. Parker. W. J. Marshall was master of ceremonies.

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IT'S Hardy Family FUN AGAIN!

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DAILY AT 12.30, 3.05, 5.15, 7.27, 9.30

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SPECIAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH

With MICKEY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN



EXTRA!
WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK
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JANE WITHERS HAS HER FIRST "CRUSH" IN "BOY FRIEND"

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Great Demand for Royal Train Stamps

ON BOARD THE PILOT TRAIN
—One of the most interesting special services being given on the pilot train is by three specially selected members of the post office department under Major G. W. Ross of Ottawa, assistant chief superintendent of the railway mail service.
Mail written by the King and Queen, as well as incoming mail for Their Majesties, passes through this office as well as mail for all travellers aboard both the Royal and pilot trains.
It is fully equipped to handle every type of business and the staff is working long hours to handle the mail. There is such a demand for letters bearing the Royal Mail cancellation mark that it is good-naturedly reported the sales of stamps will pay for the cost of the Royal trip.
The second feature is "Highway Patrol," starring Jacqueline Wells.

be stamped by the Royal train post office at Quebec City. Some letters bore blocks of four \$1 stamps. Others had stamps of various denominations from ¼c Queen Victoria blues up to the George VI 5s, with intervening denominations of Edward VII, George V and Edward VIII. Some large envelopes had blocks of 4s of each of the commemorative 2, 2 and 3 cent special Royal tour stamps. Others carried air mail, special delivery and odd arrangements of stamps.
Since then, members of both Royal and Pilot train personnel have been forwarding to relatives and friends many letters particularly bearing single stamps of 1, 2 and 3 cent Royal train tour commemoratives. The postmaster is autographing many letters, which adds to their value.
There has been a limited amount of Royal train stationery and it is apportioned by the steward of the club car with discretion. The only person that can have the Royal train postmaster's mark on his letters with his cancellation mark are the persons who are actually riding the pullmans of these two trains.
The post office will not go to Victoria, but Major Ross will take his cancellation hammer across and have a special post box for

COLUMBIA

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LAUGH-COMEDY GALORE

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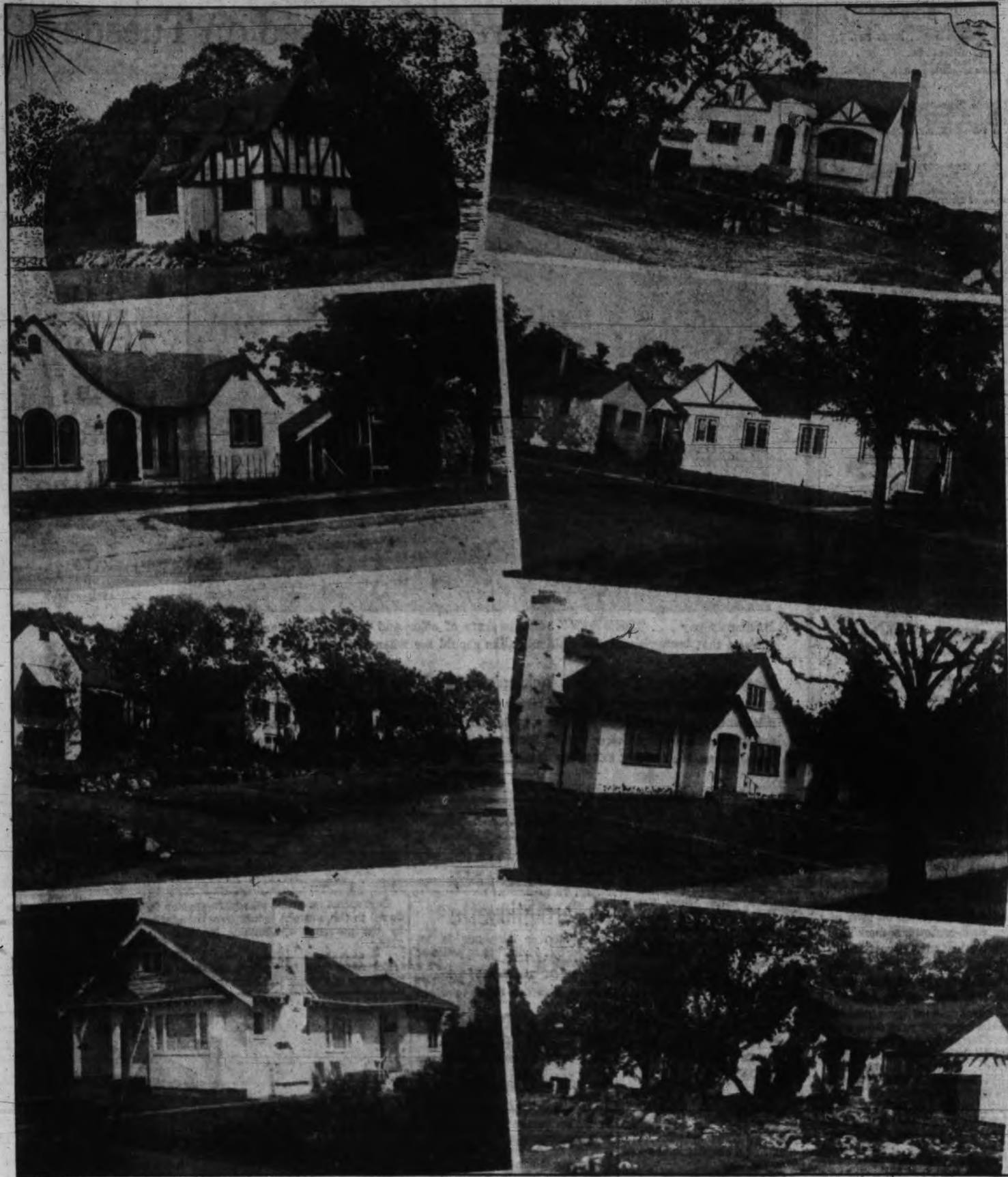
Special Dance TONIGHT

Monday, May 29, 9.30 p.m.
BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA
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POOL OPENS DAILY, 9 A.M.

the convenience of His Majesty's party and the travelers on the pilot train.

The Mikado Is Atlas Feature

Hailed as a new triumph for the screen is the superb presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," which opened today at the Atlas Theatre. Not only is this picture a feast for the eye but, in addition, the ear-haunting melodies sung by the entire cast of the D'Oyly Carte opera ensemble and principals are as refreshing and acceptable as ever. In leading roles are Kenny Baker as Nanki Poo, and such D'Oyly Carte originals as Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, Constance Willis and Elizabeth Paynter.



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CAREFUL PLANNING HOSPITAL NEED

**Modern Layout
Must Provide for
Every Contingency**

By C. ELWOOD WATKINS

Under modern conditions in Canada and the United States, the prevailing practice is for anyone who is sick or requiring any medical treatment, to attend or become a patient in some hospital.

This is primarily due to the modern hospital being designed to provide all adequate provisions to treat such cases.

The architect plays a very important part in the development of such institutions. He must keep abreast of all scientific knowledge of such services as X-ray physiotherapy, laboratory, operating technique, dietetics, etc.

He must also study the plan to so arrange his layout that the various services are centrally located, to save unnecessary steps and to avoid noise that might interfere with the rest of the patients. He must so correlate the layout, that it is administratively sound and efficient from a nursing and medical standpoint.

Modern practice wards are planned for 6, 4, 2 and 1 beds, thus making the hospital flexible so that both sexes can be on one floor if necessary and all beds can thus be occupied at all times.

Wards, diet kitchens, utility rooms and other services have been developed to a science to take care of every facility required by modern medical technique that will adequately take care of the patient.

LIKE HOTEL

The general aspect of the modern hospital tends more and more to the principle of the modern hotel, instead of the cold and uninviting aspect of older hospitals presented, thus giving the patient as near a homelike appearance as it is possible to make it.

Furniture and decorations of the modern wards are bright and cheerful and are equipped with phone, radio, nurses' call, dictaphone, adequate bedside and general illumination, and all types of medical equipment for bedside treatment of the patient.

The architect, after laying out his plan and adjusting it to meet all requirements of the medical and nursing professions, has then only, so to speak, obtained his matriculation, for he must adjust that plan so that he can arrange his design externally and internally to give a pleasing architectural design.

Structural details plumbing, heating, electrical and other services, which are very important features in the modern hospital, are to be so correlated and laid out to give adequate service and yet not conflict with the general arrangements of one another.

The modern hospital also is often equipped with an out-patient department, so located to provide adequate waiting rooms for the various branches, central administration and convenient to elevator and main X-ray, physiotherapy and laboratory services so that no duplication of such services is necessary.

KEEPING RECORDS

Clinical and other records have to be kept for many years and the filing system, which becomes of major proportions in the larger hospitals, must be so arranged that it is readily accessible for all departments.

The modern dietary department in a hospital requires the utmost care in planning to make it efficient and give the patients not only the proper food but also



Special BUS Schedules

Tuesday, May 30

GREATER VICTORIA LINES

GORGE ROAD—First bus from Gorge terminus at 5:30 a.m., and service every twenty minutes thereafter until 7:40 a.m. Service suspended after completion of 7:40 a.m. trip until 1:05 p.m. schedule from Depot, when regular week-day service will be resumed.

LAKE HILL—First bus from Lake Hill terminus at 5:30 a.m., and service every twenty minutes thereafter until 9:00 a.m. Service suspended after completion of 9:00 a.m. trip until 1:05 p.m. schedule from Depot, when regular week-day service will be resumed.

BURNSIDE ROAD—First bus from Colquitz at 5:45 a.m., and service every thirty minutes thereafter until 9:45 a.m. No calls will be made at Marigold Store, all buses being routed via Wilkinson. From 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., shuttle service between Hillside and Colquitz will be maintained every hour. Regular week-day service will be resumed at 1:15 p.m. from Depot, with special thirty-minute service to Colquitz from 4:15 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. Last bus at 11:30 p.m. from Depot to destination only.

AGNES—RALPH—First bus from Agnes at 5:40 a.m., from Ralph at 6:00 a.m., and service thereafter every twenty minutes to Sevenoaks, every forty minutes from Agnes and Ralph to city until 9:30 a.m. from Ralph. Service suspended after completion of 9:30 a.m. trip until 1:00 p.m. schedule from Depot, when regular week-day service will be resumed.

GORDON HEAD—Leave Gordon Head at 6:00 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Leave Victoria at 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 11:15 p.m.

CADBORO BAY—Leave Cadboro Bay at 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 11:15 p.m. to destination.

CORDOVA BAY—Leave Cordova Bay at 7:00 a.m. Leave Depot at 1:45 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. Leave Victoria at 6:00 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. to destination.

ASK THE DRIVER FOR DETAILED TIMETABLES.

ALL OTHER ROUTES—Special early morning trips to Victoria. Ask your agent or driver for details.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E1178

that it shall be delivered warm and palatable. Much of the success of the hospital centres around this service.

EMPIRE DAY BROADCASTS

So great a day, so fair a land—
A heritage that stirs our blood—
And touches depths, scarce understood—
A voice is calling. Is it God?

What task is thine on life's broad road?
History's pages stand unrolled.
For every age, to young and old,
Telling of struggle, suffering and service.

Gilt and daring, intense and marvelous,
In this vast country, wide and free,
Can we ignore its majesty
Its rugged rocks recovered by man,
Its mighty forests, falls and rivers,
Its myriad lakes and hidden treasures?

Here are men of great discernment,
Dreams that work into achievement.
I feel so small and almost crushed—
An atom in a mighty host,
Yet part of a vast community
In a bond of love and dignity.

Who were pioneers in a thrilling past?
Voice after voice proclaimed world-wide
The deeds that were wrought by those
Who had died.

Ah, no! Not dead! The living were there
You could hear them so plainly speak over
The air.
On the etheric waves was borne to my ears
The song of the mountains, the secrets of trees.

The roar of the canyon, the sweet morning breeze:
There was strength in the hills, as
promised of old
There was peace in the valley, more precious than gold.

And something to strive for, far greater than fame—
The love of each other, the joys of a home.
Like dreams that have wandered and tears
overflowed—
The dangers of the wilderness, the toll overcome—
The sweetness of women, whose work so complete

Encourages onward, admits no defeat—
The magic and marvels of long ago days,
Breathes true inspiration in wonderful ways.

The broadcast is over—there is glory within
Left by the laughter and words of a King.
—Flora Frampson.

Rich farm soil, well watered,
may contain as many as 150,000
earthworms to the acre.

Four Die in Auto Crash at Bridge

TORONTO (CP)—An automobile crashed through a steel gate on a bridge over the Cornwall Canal early today, killing its four occupants and raising the week-end death toll in Ontario to 10.

Killed were Lawrence Currier, 23; Gordon Coleman, 21; Winney Macdonnell, 20; and Agnes O'Brien, 23.

A heat wave in Peterborough, where temperatures touched 92 degrees yesterday, was blamed indirectly for the death of Ted Zinston, 21, and Percy Hetherington, 35. Zinston fell to a cement floor at the Trent Canal lock after swimming to escape the heat. Hetherington was found dead in a field near Lakefield.

The saltiness of sea water is so similar to the saltiness of human blood that tissues are kept alive in laboratories in modified sea-water solutions.



**WELCOME TO
THEIR MAJESTIES
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

Radio Programs

Tonight

5
Primrose Strings—KPO.
Hour of Charm—KJR, KGO.
Radio Theatre, Cary Grant, Jean Arthur
in "Only Angels Have Wings"—KIRO,
KNX, KVI.
Description of Their Majesties' departure
from Vancouver to Victoria aboard the
Princess Marguerite—CBR.
The First Offender—KOL.

5:30
Middle Duet—KOMO, KPO.
National Radio Forum—KJR, KGO.
Buck Rogers—KOL at 5:45.
Adventures—KOL at 5:45.

6
Contented Program—KOMO, KPO.
True or False—KJR, KGO.
Guy Lombardo—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Serenade at Six—CBR.
Burish Madrigals—KOL.

6:30
Paul Carson—KPO.
Magolia Bismarck—KGO.
Eddie Cantor—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The United States Today—CBR.
Clemens & Williams—CBR at 6:45.
News Pictorial—KOL at 6:45.

7
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Barry Winton's Orchestra—KGO.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
Johnston Family—KOL.
Joe Zinner Orchestra—KPO at 7:15.
Lum and Abner—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:15.
Student Songs—CBR at 7:15.

7:30
Margaret Speaks—KOMO, KPO.
Happy Peltier's Orchestra—KGO, CBR.
Model Musical—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Lone Ranger—KOL.

8
What's the Big Idea—KPO.
Anon Weeks' Orchestra—KJR.
World on Parade—KGO, KVI.
Cavalcade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Dramatic Series—CBR.
Van Alexander's Orchestra—KOL.

8:30
Al Pearce's Gang—KOMO, KPO.
Benny Carter's Orchestra—KGO.
News, views by Hughes—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Empire Trails—CBR.
Jack Travençolo's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.
Kay Kyser's Orchestra—KVI at 8:45.
The Royal Visit, arrival of Their Majesties
in Victoria—CBR at 8:45.

9
Hawthorne House—KOMO, KPO.
Gus Beecher's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Calling All Cars—KNX.
News—KOL.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9:15.

9:30
Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Al Marlow's Orchestra—KGO.
Sam Hayes—KNX.
Arion and Robertson—CBR.
University Explorers—KGO at 9:45.
Thomas Conrad Sawyer—KOL at 9:45.

10
News Flashes—KOMO, KPO.
Musical Fantasy—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Tito Cordero—KIX, KVI.
Devil's Scrapbook—KOL.
Blue Moonlight—KGO at 10:15.
Kay Kyser's Orchestra—KNX, KVI at
10:15.
Columbia Quintette—CBR at 10:15.

10:30
Paul Martin's Music—KOMO, KPO.
Ran Wilder's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Rag Myer's Orchestra—KOL.
Nightcap Yarns—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR
at 10:45.

11
Eddie Swartout's Music—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR.
World on Parade—KGO.
Ervin Yoo—KIRO, KVI.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—CBR.
Mugsy Yoo—KJR, KGO at 11:20.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI
at 11:15.
Orin Tucker's Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Barry Harper's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX,
KVI.

Tomorrow

7:30
Rose and Her Guitar—KPO.
Will Aubrey—KGO.
News—KNX, KVI, KOL.
Musical Minutes—CBR.
Morning Devotions—CBR at 7:35.
News—CBR at 7:50.

8
Carters of Elm Street—KPO.
Indianaapolis Speedway 500-mile classic—
KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL.
Concert—CBR.
The O'Neill—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Nancy James—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:15.
Kampus Kids—CBR at 8:15.
National Naval Memorial Day—KOL at
8:15.

8:30
Where to Look—KOMO.
Farm and Home Hour—KJR, KGO.
Reina Tremi—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Richardson Strings—CBR.
Oleander Darwin—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
Our Day Sunday—KIRO, KNX, KVI at
8:45.

9
Goldberg—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Happy Gang—CBR.
The Bonanza—KPO at 9:15.
Agriculture Today—KJR, KGO at 9:15.
Life is Beautiful—KIRO, KNX, KVI at
9:15.
MacFarland Twins—KOL at 9:15.

9:30
Peabody Takes Charge—KGO.
Road of Life—KNX, CBR.
Indianaapolis Classic—KPO.
Dr. Kater—KOMO, KPO at 9:45.
World on Parade—KGO at 9:45.
Mrs. Lee Taylor—KNX, KVI at 9:45.
Toronto Trio—CBR at 9:45.

10
Description of visit of Their Majesties to
Victoria's City Hall—CFCT.
Betty and Bob—KOMO, KPO.
Memorial Day Service from Arlington—
KJR, KGO.
Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Palmer House Concert—KOL.
Grimm's Daughter—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.
Aunt Jenny—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:15.
When a Girl Marries—KIRO, KNX, KVI
at 10:15.
Montana Melody—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
On the Air—KGO.
Harvey Haring—KNX.
Little Variety Show—CBR.
Morton Franklin—KOL.
Hymns—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.
Elizabeth Zari—KJR at 10:45.
When a Girl Marries—KIRO, KNX, KVI
at 10:45.
Montana Melody—KOL at 10:45.

11
Mary Martin—KOMO, KPO.
Indiana Indigo—KJR.
Memorial Day Address—KGO.
Columbia Concert—KIRO, KVI.
Songs Sweethearts Sing—KOL.
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.
Dr. Kater—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.
Address of welcome to Their Majesties to
Victoria by Premier Pattullo—CBR at
11:15.
Three Quarter Time—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
Indianaapolis Speedway Classic—KJR, KGO.
Goulding Light—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.
Do and Put—KIRO at 11:45.
World on Parade—KGO at 11:45.
Indianaapolis Race—KOL at 11:45.

12
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Indianaapolis Speedway Classic—KJR, KGO.
Pretty Kitty Kelly—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Club Matinee—CBR.
Stella Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
Club Matinee—KJR, KGO at 12:15.
Mam and Mary—KIRO, KNX, KVI at
12:15.
Moods in Music—KOL at 12:15.

12:30
Vic and Sade—KOMO, KPO.
Two Keyboards—KOL.
Girl Alone—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
U.S. Department of Agriculture—KJR,
KGO at 12:45.
Simpson—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 12:45.
Lend Me Your Ear—CBR at 12:45.
Hitmakers—KOL at 12:45.

Royal Broadcasts

Tonight

5:00—Description of Their Majesties' departure for Victoria—CBR, CJOR and other stations.
8:45—Arrival of Their Majesties in Victoria—CBR, CJOR, CFCT and other stations.

Tomorrow

10:00—Their Majesties' visit to City Hall—CFCT.
11:15—Premier Pattullo welcomes Royal Couple—CBR, CFCT and other stations.
2:00—King George's speech—KJR, KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, CBR, CFCT, CJOR and other stations.
2:45—(approximately)—Presentation of King's colors—CBR, CFCT and other stations.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00—Radio Theatre—KOMO, KPO.
6:30—Eddie Cantor—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
7:30—Margaret Speaks—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Cavalcade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Network Stations

6:30—KOL, KJR.
7:00—CBR.
8:00—KGO.
8:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:00—KJR, KOL.
9:45—KIRO, KVI, CBR.
10:00—KOMO, KPO.
11:00—KOL, KJR, KGO, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

3:30

3:30
Songs of Eternity—KJR.
Helen Mencken—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The Lyric Trio—CBR.
Let's Play Bridge—KOL.
Dance—KOMO at 3:45.
Vacationist—CBR at 3:45.

4

4
U.S. Army Band—KGO.
Melody Rendezvous—KJR, CBR.
Tea for Two—KIRO.
Ervin Yoo—KNX, KVI at 4:15.

4:30

4:30
Moods in Music—KOMO, KPO.
Information Please—KJR, KGO.
California Legislature—KNX.
Moods in Music—CBR.
Opening of Hollywood race track—KOL.

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,400 Kilocycles

TONIGHT

5:00—Royal
Departure
for Victoria
5:45—Monitor
the colors
6:30—Classic Album
8:00—Salute
8:15—Concert
8:30—Chronometer
8:45—Out and Uplink
9:15—Classics
10:00—City Hall
Reception
10:30—Reception at
Parliament
Buildings
11:30—Bells
11:45—At Random
12:00—Dance Time

CFCT, VANCOUVER, 600 Kilocycles

TONIGHT

5:00—Royal Visit
5:45—Howie Wing
6:15—Concert
6:45—Moods
7:00—News
7:15—Sports
7:30—CFCT Preview
7:45—R. Matthews

TOMORROW

7:00—Club Variety
8:00—News
8:15—Dollars
8:30—Smiling Jack
8:45—Melody Time
9:00—Shut-ins
9:15—Gospel
9:30—Gospel Singer
9:45—Goldbergs
10:00—Stocks
10:15—Popular
10:30—Kitchen
10:45—Peter McGregor
11:00—News
11:15—Royal Visit
12:00—Ballads

TRACK AND FIELD

MEET ENTRY SMALL

Victoria High Athletics

Capture Seven of Nine Events in Competition

The Victoria celebration committee's first annual Vancouver Island High and Junior High Schools' track and field championship meet was held at MacDonal Park Saturday with a disappointing number of entries and spectators.

A nine-event program was offered with contestants from only the Victoria, Oak Bay and Mount Douglas High Schools taking part. The larger Victoria High team took seven of the events.

The real race of the afternoon was the boys' 100 yard dash with John Stewart hitting the tape by a split hair over young Bill Clarke. Stewart's time was 10.35. Both boys were Victoria High representatives.

Neil Craig of Mount Douglas, ran a sensational race in the 880 yards, taking the lead at the gun and keeping a fast pace to the end of the road. His time was 2:15.

The complete list of results follows:
100 yards boys—1. J. Stewart, Victoria High; 2. W. Clark, Victoria High; 3. R. Dowell, Oak Bay High. Time, 10.35.
220 yards boys—1. J. Stewart, Victoria High; 2. W. Clark, Victoria High; 3. Glover, Victoria High.
100 yards girls—1. M. Junket, Oak Bay High; 2. Barbara Mackay, Victoria High; 3. Phyllis Johnson, Victoria High. Time, 12.2.
880 yards boys—1. N. Craig, Mount Douglas.

2
Eugene Conley—KOMO.
Let's Listen—KPO.
King George speaks at British Columbia luncheon from Empress Hotel—KJR, KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL and other stations.
I Love a Mystery—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.

2:30
Presentation of King's Colors to Royal Canadian Navy—CBR and other stations at approximately 2:45.

3
Easy Aces—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Orchestra—KJR.

"The Bay" will remain closed on Tuesday

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS WILL BE 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M., AS USUAL



Brilliantly gay... "THE BAY" adds its share of color and beauty to Victoria, and makes, we feel, a point of interest that both visitors and residents alike should see when touring the city.

See the Pictures Portraying Incidents in the Lives of the Royal Family

Make a point, as you tour the city, of seeing the pictures in THE BAY windows. This excellent collection was specially selected to show the incidents of interest in the lives of Their Majesties the King and Queen, and the Princesses. Included are such scenes as King George visiting Southwold Camp, at Ascot, the Princesses at St. Paul's Jubilee, visiting the Zoo, and many others. We feel that this is one of the finest collections you will see for some time.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Modern Etiquette

1. When a telephone is answered by "Hello," it is polite to say "Who is this?"
2. How should a business woman give her name to a secretary?
3. When making a business telephone call, is it important to make it as brief as possible?
4. Should a business man have his secretary put a call through, and then keep the other person waiting?
5. Is it good manners for a man to make "cute" remarks to a telephone operator?

What would you do if—
You are a working girl with a great many friends. Would you—
(a) Encourage them to call you at the office?
(b) Encourage them to telephone you at your home?
(c) Call them at their offices?

Answers
1. No. Ask for the person you want.
2. "This is Miss Wylie."
3. Yes.
4. No, he should be ready to talk the moment the other person is on the wire.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Nanny's Quads
WINDSOR, Ont.—H. M. Peacock's nanny goat has given birth to four kids. The unusual multiple birth is the more notable by the fact that three of the kids are white, and one brown.

NERVOUS?
Strong, Healthy Nerves
Need Plenty of
"NERVE" VITAMIN B

Eat the New HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast to get 300 Units a Day of this "Nerve" Vitamin

Many men and women who feel nervous and "unstrung" are not getting enough of the "NERVE" Vitamin B from their regular meals. Now—in the new Fleischmann's HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast you get a greatly increased supply of this essential vitamin.

2 cakes daily of this improved yeast give 300 units of "Nerve" Vitamin—all the average person needs (plus meals), as well as rich amounts of "Cold-Fighting" Vitamin A, and Vitamins D and G.
You also can get the help of the "BOOSTER ACTION" of fresh yeast. The yeast helps stimulate slow digestion. This improved digestion helps you take up the vitamins you eat more fully—gives more complete results than just vitamins alone.
Eat one cake of Fleischmann's HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast ½ hour before breakfast and one ½ hour before supper. Start today!

Cultivation of coffee was introduced to the western hemisphere by the governor of Jamaica in 1718.
For more than four years, the Dominion of Canada has been the leader in the world's production of platinum, replacing Russia in 1934.
Big Bertha, long-range gun of the World War, would have a range of 2,200 miles on the moon.

For more than four years, the Dominion of Canada has been the leader in the world's production of platinum, replacing Russia in 1934.
Big Bertha, long-range gun of the World War, would have a range of 2,200 miles on the moon.



You will be Welcome at the New Hotel Vancouver

THE LATEST...
THE MOST REASONABLE...
THE MOST COMFORTABLE...
HOTEL OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA
Moderate rates with an attractive variety of rooms and suites to choose from. Try the hotel once and you will be a regular patron!

CAFETERIA
Where you can obtain a most delicious meal at a very moderate price. Quick service, breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

Headquarters for Service Clubs
W. J. Mylett, Manager.

HOTEL VANCOUVER

More than seventy years have passed since J. C. Eno's first compounded "Fruit Salt". Great events have come and gone. Five monarchs have reigned at Buckingham Palace! But still today Eno's "Fruit Salt" remains the world-famed giver of health—unique, unchallengeable, and unchanged. Still today, wherever in some far corner of the world a Briton prides himself on his fitness, there is the familiar Eno bottle. Still today, it brings the blessing of natural health to the many who live unnatural sedentary lives.

Eno's Fruit Salt

The words "Eno" and "Fruit Salt" are registered trademarks. CA11/39

WHICH IS MR. CHAMBERLAIN?—All Dr. Herbert Lockyer, British religious author now in the United States on a lecture tour, needs is an umbrella—and he's Neville Chamberlain's double. Can you spot the British Prime Minister? (He's at right).

WHICH IS MR. CHAMBERLAIN?—All Dr. Herbert Lockyer, British religious author now in the United States on a lecture tour, needs is an umbrella—and he's Neville Chamberlain's double. Can you spot the British Prime Minister? (He's at right).

Dean Scores Another Win

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN TORCHY and Doug Peden scored their recent victory in the six-day bike race at New York they really went to town on the field according to press clippings received from the east. It marked the Pedens' initial victory in the big town as a team and just about completed their list of ambitions.

Description of the final night of riding as carried by a New York paper follows: "A big red-head and his kid brother made good in the Garden last night—swooping through the final hour to win their first New York six-day bike race since teaming up in 1937. They were, of course, Torchy and Doug Peden. These strapping six-footers from British Columbia showed the rest of the boys how to move a bike and their blazing speed on the wooden saucer won them 11 of the 28 final hour sprints and placed them in all but one.

"In the same lap but certainly not in the same class with our Canadian heroes were Gustav Kilian and Bobby Thomas, the German-American duo and Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley, both U.S. racers. It was a mad marathon in that final 60 minutes with 6,000 bike bugs sounding like 16,000. The Pedens wasted no time in going out after the pay-off sprints—each sprint meaning 72 points to the victor. As the first speed test began at 10 Torchy and Doug stood up on their pedals and cut loose.

"Torchy won the first, Doug the second, Torchy the sixth, Doug the 10th and 11th and so it went. There wasn't an expert in the house who would have bet against them all evening. Rodak and Shipman dropped out early in the evening to shave the field to nine teams and at 10:35 Wissel and O'Brien climbed off their jalopies and called it quits.

"Giorgetti and Moretti, the popular Italian pair, fought their way up into a tie with the three pacesetters before the seventh and eighth sprints, Moretti supplying the punch. But nine minutes before the finish they were penalized a lap when Giorgetti climbed off his bike without excuse. When the officials announced this penalty the fans booed and booed without excuse. Except for this sympathy for the Italians' hard luck, the Pedens had the hearts of the fans all the way. For Torchy, 32-year-old veteran, it was victory No. 33 and the best one of all.

"We plotted and planned to win this one together," grinned Torchy. "In fact, he said, his eyes growing suddenly serious, 'I vowed to quit bike racing if we didn't.'

"Gustav Kilian, the great German ace, rode sensationally in the final half-hour but he needed his old saddle-mate Heinz Vopel to beat the Pedens. They were split up for this grudge but even with Vopel, it is doubtful if the Germans could have stopped the Pedens."

Mickey Walker is going to tour the United States boxing all-comers in exhibitions in search of a worth while white hope.

Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzonieri, believes he has a real prospect in Fred Seimer, intercollegiate heavyweight champion of Cornell University, who gave up football for boxing.

Old Kiki Cuyler's punch in centre field helped the Chattanooga Lookouts to the Southern Association lead.

Carl Hubbell is baseball's highest paid pitcher at \$22,500. Red Ruffing is next at \$20,000.

After all their years in baseball, Walter Johnson and Frank Frisch had to learn to keep score in their broadcasting berths. In one game Frisch wound up with a half dozen Phillips on third base. He didn't know how to get them home with a pencil.

NEW YORK BOWLING memberships in New York State have increased 20 per cent over last season. The New York Bowling Association listing 341 leagues and 3,680 teams.

'Dead-arm' Dizzy Hurls Chicago to 6 to 2 Triumph Over Pittsburgh

The happiness boys are riding right side up again.

If you don't remember the happiness boys, they're the fellows who get fun out of baseball—a bitter business for a lot of associates.

That makes it easy to single them out of Sunday's big major league show.

Johnny Allen, the temperamental righthander whose tattered shirt caused a furore in the American League and ended up in a department store window (the shirt, not Allen).

Dizzy Dean, the ex (?) popoff, whose pitching arm has been the most debated wing in all baseball.

Van Lingle Mungo, the lean Carolinian who probably has had more fights, fines and suspensions than any current big leaguer and who set some kind of a record last year by drawing a salary of approximately \$1,000 an inning.

Buck Newsom, much-traded, much-misunderstood mound maestro who once undertook to pitch both games of a double-header and in six seasons has played with four different American League clubs, not counting St. Louis Browns twice.

Allen went the route yesterday for the first time this spring to give Cleveland Indians a 6 to 0 shutout over Chicago White Sox on three hits. This was most encouraging to the Cleveland people because Allen, who won 15 games in a row in 1937 only to lose his finale, had a bad year that season and an operation on his arm during the winter hadn't helped him previously.

Similarly Newsom's seven-hit 6 to 2 performance against his recent teammates, the Browns, gave the Detroit folks something to cheer for, too. It was Newsom's second triumph within a week.

New York Yankees beat Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 5 Sunday in a hitting session featured by George Selkirk's two homers—which came off Bob Joyce, the same as the two he hit in one game the day before.

Boston Red Sox also snatched a free-hitting game—in a 12 to 7 affair, victimizing Washington Senators.

Dean had his string of shutouts broken at 18, but he held the Pittsburgh Pirates to eight hits to give Chicago Cubs a 6 to 2 victory and lift them back into third place in the National League.

Mungo was bombed out of the box, just like a lot of others, in Brooklyn Dodgers' 16 to 12 marathon triumph over Boston Bees. Each team used four pitchers and Mungo not only stood up well in his four and a fraction innings of service, but contributed two timely doubles.

Cincinnati retained its lead in the National League by splitting a doubleheader at St. Louis, 6 to 5 and 8 to 4. New York Giants crowded five runs into the eighth inning to beat the last-place Phillies, 7 to 2.

COAST LEAGUE

There was no stopping the Los Angeles Angels and the Oakland Oaks over the week-end, and the result gave the Angels a two-game lead in the Coast League baseball race and lifted the Oaks into the first division for the first time this season.

It gave the Angels the week's series, five games to two. This week they take on Oakland at the Los Angeles park.

Oakland gave indications it would be no soft touch for the circuit leaders as the Oaks beat Hollywood, six games to one, last week at Oakland.

Saturday the Oaks blanked the falling stars, 5 to 0, and yesterday took the doubleheader, 5 to 2 and 2 to 1. Jumping from sixth place to fourth, the Oaks replaced San Diego in the first division. Hollywood meets San Francisco at the Bay City park this week.

Jim Tyack, Hollywood right-fielder, remained at an Oakland hospital last night with a slight head injury suffered in sliding into second base in the sixth inning of yesterday's second game. His condition was described as not serious.

Seattle clung to second place in the standings by beating San Diego, two games out of three, in the week-end series, though San Diego ran up a 12 to 3 score in the first game of the double-header yesterday at Seattle, after which the Suds came back to win the nightcap, 6 to 2. Saturday Seattle won, 6 to 4. Seattle won the seven-game series, four games to three, and this week will entertain the seventh-place Sacramento club.

Although they beat Sacramento four games to one, Portland's (Turn to Page 14, Col. 6)

Second Section

Monday, May 29, 1939

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

To Repeat Horse Show Wednesday

Program Will Be Altered for Extra Performance at Willows

The Royal Celebration Horse Show staged on Friday and Saturday nights at the Horse Show Building at the Willows will be repeated Wednesday night at 8.30, it was announced over the week-end by officials in charge.

With the exception of the musical ride, the solo illuminated jumping by D. B. Carley's Sir Wilfred, and the difficult Royal Course jumping, the complete program will be changed.

Officials said they had decided to repeat the show to meet popular demand and for the benefit of the many visitors who will be in the city for the visit of the King and Queen.

Saturday's show drew a large audience which warmly applauded the various events. Winners of Friday night for the most part repeated their performances on Saturday but competition was considerably stiffer. Mrs. D. B. Carley on Mrs. H. J. Fisher's Hurray Kate, turned in an excellent performance to win the Royal Course jumping from Mrs. H. Leeson, Vancouver, on Gato. Two other Vancouverites, A. J. McPherson on Rob Roy, and William March on Ardalen, took the third and fourth positions.

Vernan Yarrow won the finals of the children's jumping class, total points for Friday and Saturday counting, and Sonia Stewart on Polly, was second. Betty Denniston, on Jerry, was third.

Geoff Edgelow, Charles Milton and L. Moriarty finished first, second and third, respectively, in the novelty event of racing over a jump to pick up a dummy and return. Capt. H. R. Rebbitt won the heavyweight polo pony class on J. G. Hazlewood's Billy with Phillip and Dick Wallace, Vancouver, second and third, on Ferdinand, owned by Mr. Keenley, and J. Patterson's Sun Dance.

"Forget it," he said. "Harry has always been sweet on Baer."

Nova weighed 206 pounds after the workout and expects to weigh in at 203 Thursday.

BAER CONFIDENT

FERNDAL, N.Y. (AP)—Maxie Baer yesterday predicted he will knock out Lou Nova in six rounds or fewer at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Rated off his semifinal workout yesterday afternoon, it looked as though Maxie, if he does it, might manage it with a left hand instead of the roundhouse right he has been firing at all his opponents but Joe Louis and Braddock, for these years.

Most of those who have seen both in action still like Nova's chances, however, largely because the California kid is just as deadly serious as the one-time Madcap Maxie, and has six years advantage in youth.

Maxie's condition is as near perfect as it will ever be but the fact he's now 30 stands against him Thursday night when a victory means a shot at the heavyweight championship in September. Max, however, doesn't think his age means a thing.

"If you want to know," he said, "I'm going to flatten this young upstart. And it won't take 13 rounds or even 10. We'll pick up the marbles in six."

Max weighed 215 pounds when he started his workout.

HOSPITABLE HELSINKI

HELSINKI—If the 30 three-story buildings erected to house the 1940 Olympic athletes here are not adequate, a large hospital and military school will be requisitioned.

Runyan, Picard Tied

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Only one player was eliminated yesterday in a three-way, 18-hole playoff for the Metropolitan open golf championship, leaving Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Paul Runyan of White Plains to do it all over again today.

These two and Vic Ghezzi tied with scores of 283 Saturday at the end of the regulation 72 holes. Yesterday Runyan, the home club pro at Metropolis, and Picard each shot a one-under-par 70 while Ghezzi had a bad 77, three sixes showing up on his card.

Grads Oppose Chicago

Edmonton Girls Open Another Series in Defence of Basketball Honors

EDMONTON (CP)—Harry Wood Trophy usually are on a list of three or five teams, the present series will run only three games, total points to count. This was agreed to when it was found some of the Chicago girls could not spare time away from their work for any more than three games.

Second game will be played Wednesday with the third on Friday the day of the Royal Visit.

On the Aces lineup there are Evelyn Kruback, Anne Goldstein and Lil Rohzon, all of whom have made four or five previous trips here, and Helen Kocynski, who made her first trip last year. Newcomers to Edmonton are Frances Rosepend, Sevia Albinak, Stella Kilglen and Mary Gravin.

Although series for the Under-



TURNING ON THE SPEED—Every line of these thoroughbreds and their jockeys contributed to this remarkable picture of speed as they flashed around a turn during the recent Rose Tree Hunt Club meet at Media, Pa.

Nova Impressive

Camp Followers Figure Californian Will Beat Baer On Points Thursday

NYACK, N.Y. (AP)—Lou Nova finished training for Max Baer yesterday with all hands hereabouts predicting he'll outpoint Madcap Maxie in their 15-round brawl in New York, next Thursday night.

The young California heavy impressed the biggest gallery he has drawn since opening camp more than a month ago and Harry Wills, the old negro heavyweight, sounded the lone discordant note.

"This fellow won't beat Baer in 100 years," Wills said. "Baer knows too much for one thing and for another thing, Nova lets himself get irritated too quickly."

Wills' pronouncement was laughed off by Ray Arvel, Nova's trainer.

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Pat Freeman's Innings Feature

Puts On 78 Runs as Albions Win Cricket Match From University Incogs

Featured by Pat Freeman's smart 78, Albions defeated University School Incogs 152 to 78 in Saturday's Victoria and District Cricket League match at Beacon Hill. Victory placed Albions in a tie with the Five C's for top position.

Other high scorer in the Albion's innings was Stenton with 34. Incogs' batters fared badly against their opponent's bowling with Brydon and Kitson being the only members to reach double figures. The former contributed 32 and Kitson 20.

In a friendly interschool match Brentwood College and University School played to a draw. Brentwood scored 99 and University 46 for four wickets when time was called.

Scores follow:

ALBION	
Maurice, b. Wenman	6
Freeman, b. Wenman	78
Gibbons, c. Bryden, b. Wenman	14
Smith, c. Holt, b. Wenman	14
Stenton, b. Wenman	34
Freeman, c. Wenman, b. Holmes	28
Bryden, c. Gibbons, b. Holmes	2
Freeman, c. Bryden, b. Wenman	78
McLennan, c. Cox, b. Holmes	9
Dymond, b. Holmes	2
Austin, not out	0
Totals	152

INCOGS

Tye, c. b. Smith	2
Wenman, b. Smith	4
Holt, b. McLennan	4
Bryden, c. Gibbons, b. McLennan	32
Walton, b. Smith	0
Wheeler, c. Austin, b. McLennan	0
Cox, b. McLennan	2
Kitson, run out	20
Walker, b. McLennan	2
Holmes, not out	2
Howden, c. Pritchard, b. Smith	2
Extras	2
Total	78

Bowling Analysis

	O.	B.	R.	E.	M.
Albion—					
Freeman	14	6	33		
Holmes	9.2	3	43		
Holt	1	0	39		
Incogs—					
Smith	10	5	42		
Stenton	1	0	5		

Albion—

Wenman

Freeman

Gibbons

Smith

Stenton

Freeman

Bryden

Freeman

McLennan

Dymond

Austin

Totals

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fox, Boston, 356.

Runs—Dickey, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 31.

Runs batted in—Wright, Washington, and Williams, Boston, 32.

Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis, 49.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 16.

Triples—Wright, Washington, 5.

Home runs—Selkirk, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 9.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 14; Wela, Washington, and McCosky, Detroit, 6.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 7.0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—J. Martin, St. Louis, 380.

Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 32.

Runs batted in—Goodman, Cincinnati, 36.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 48.

Doubles—Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 14.

Triples—Garms, Boston, and Herman, Chicago, 6.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 10.

Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 8.

Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 4.0.

Crack Teams

In Polo Final

Wallace Family From Vancouver Favored To Win Tourney

With one-sided victories over both Victoria teams, hard-riding teams from Vancouver and Falkland Ranch, B.C., reached the finals of the Royal Celebration polo tournament on Saturday afternoon.

Today's final brought together the widely-known Wallace team of Vancouver, comprising Clarence Wallace and his four sons and Tommy Wilmot's aggregation from the interior, with the former strongly favored to cop the tournament championship as the result of their 10 to 0 victory over the Victoria Reds.

Results of other games Saturday were: Falkland Ranch defeated Victoria Yellow 7 to 1 and the 62nd Battery defeated Cowichan Polo Club in a close 3 to 2 game.

Once again the visiting teams treated local fans to some first-class polo on Saturday. Tommy Wilmot, international star of the polo field, sparked his teammates to their victory while Blake Wallace, the eldest of the Wallace sons, staged a brilliant performance in tallying eight of his brothers' 10 goals. Clarence, the father, and Phillip, shared the scoring laurels, while hard-riding Richard made many fine plays which contributed towards set-ups for his brother Blake.

Although they did not display the speed and class of the finalists, the Cowichan and Battery teams staged the closest and most exciting game of the day. The Battery played three chukkers without a score while Dick Balis knocked one between the posts for Cowichan in the second. A. J. B. Bailey knotted the count for army men in the fourth and in the fifth sent them into a one goal lead. His goal was followed soon after by another from W. R. K. Matheson. Major Thorne scored the Battery's other goal during the last chukker.

Wilmot drove in four tallies to top the scorers of Falkland Ranch, F. B. Ward contributing two and T. N. Fulton one. Jack Findlay scored the lone Victoria counter.

Geoff Edgelow and Dick Wilson turned in hard fought games for the Reds in their losing battle against the Wallaces. Although the game was one-sided the locals staged a determined battle. It was the superior mounts and greater experience which defeated them.

Duncan Firemen came from behind to nose out K. of P. 18 to 14 in a bang-up softball game played here over the week-end. K. of P. led 13 to 8 at the start of the seventh.

Ken Black Wins

AND LOSES MATCH

CALGARY (CP)—Ken Black of Vancouver broke even in two golf exhibition matches here during the week-end.

He teamed with Herb Black of Calgary to win 2 and 1 from Jack Cuthbert and Duane Barr at the Country Club Saturday; but lost by the same score to Henry Martell of Edmonton and Stew Vickers, former Calgary amateur champion, yesterday. In the second match George Paterson of Calgary was his partner.

In the weekly swim handicaps of the Y.M.C.A. held Saturday night the results were: Women—1, Joan Morgan; 2, Mary Doherty; 3, Florence Byatt; 4, Joyce Pendray. Men—1, Ted Tully; 2, Don Smith; 3, Don Davidson; 4, H. Reston.

Garrett Is Star With Seven Goals

Gives Sensational Exhibition Against U.S. All-stars

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The touring Scottish international all-star soccer team routed a team of St. Louis All-stars 10 to 2 before a crowd of 7,500 persons yesterday.

The invaders lived up to every bit of praise that has been heaped upon them since their American debut.

Leading their attack was Archie Garrett, who scored seven of the 10 goals. He performs at centre forward and his accuracy in shooting was phenomenal.

The Scots held a 3 to 1 lead at the half, and in the second half Garrett scored five times. The other two goals in the last period were scored by Gillies and the other first-period goal came on a long, low shot by McDonald.

The first St. Louis score resulted from a penalty kick, and the last one was driven in near the end of the game by Buff Donelli, forward.

OPENS SCORING

Malcolm McDonald started the scoring with a long, low shot on Garrett's pass at the 10-minute mark and five minutes later James Caskie passed Garrett a long ball for a second goal. Garrett scored again at 22 minutes on a pass from Gillie.

St. Louis took a score on a penalty kick because Fullback Ellis touched the ball illegally. Goalsaids making the count. The second half was a rout, Garrett making five goals and Gillies scoring twice, while Donelli managed one goal near the end of the game.

The Scots' victory kept their American record clear of defeats, although they were tied 1 to 1 by an eastern all-star team in New York. From St. Louis the Scots begin a Canadian tour, playing in Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Winnipeg and Toronto before taking on another United States team.

British Team Beaten

NEW YORK (CP)—Great Britain's polo team that will play the United States for the Westchester Cup in a series starting next Sunday suffered its first defeat in the east yesterday.

A strong Long Island side won 10 to 4 on International Field, Old Westbury.

A 32-goal quartette composed of a British spare, John Lakin, at No. 2 and three Americans, outplayed the British challengers.

Racing Results

RAY MEADOWS—Results of racing here Saturday follow:

First race (5 furlongs): Will Do (Robertson) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Millrose (Knapp) 16.00 5.00; Accordion (Smith) 4.20.

Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Flying Dot, Susie Q, Draco, Santouri.

Second race (6 furlongs): Jane Bruce (Millman) \$14.40 \$7.40 \$4.40; Higgins Child (Chapack) 7.80 4.80; Maine Babe (Reynolds) 3.50 2.50.

Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Broadway Star, Gertrude J, Zoric Boy, Double Kerry, Cruel, Aggression.

Third race (6 furlongs): Chestnut Baby (Neves) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Edgar Boy (Le

Johnstown Won In Record Time

Equalled Man o' War's Speed of 1920 to Capture Withers Mile Saturday

NEW YORK (CP)—Johnstown came galloping back to the top of the three-year-old parade Saturday.

Given a lightning-fast track, Jamestown's Big Boy, winner of the Kentucky Derby and then the major disappointment of the Preakness, waited home with the Withers Mile by 10 lengths before a crowd of 17,000 at Belmont Park in record-equalling time.

From start to finish there was nothing but William Woodward's Whirlwind. He broke on top, was three lengths in front at the half and galloped on to the finish in 1 minute 35 4-5 seconds, tying the record Man o' War set in 1920.

Johnstown and his entry mate, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight, returned the meagre sum of \$1 for each \$8 bet on them to win. The entry was "out and out" for place and show.

With Johnstown galloping away from the field of five—smallest in 12 years—after the first three furlongs, the biggest fight was for the place slot. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash came on in the stretch to take the No. 2 spot by a head from W. E. Boefing's Porter's Mite, which has always been partial to Belmont's speedy footing.

IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Disappointment of the race was Gilded Knight, which had been figured to give Big John a run for it. He broke well, but dropped right out of it to finish fourth. George D. Widener's Birch Rod came home just where everyone said he would—last by a city block.

For Johnstown and owner Woodward, the victory was worth \$15,750, bringing the 1939 money winnings for Jamestown's tall son to \$87,625, and his total racing

earnings for his two-year career to \$119,045.

Jockey Jimmy Stout, part of the 118 pounds aboard Johnstown, said later his "pet was just coasting."

"We'll win the Belmont next week easily," he added.

Davis Cup Tennis

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium advanced to the semi-final round of the European zone Davis Cup competition yesterday by winning the doubles from Norway 3-0. The Belgians will meet the winner of the Italian-Jugoslav series in the semi-final.

P. Geelhand and L. de Borman earned the deciding point yesterday by defeating L. Anderson and J. Haanes in the doubles, 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

SWEDEN WINS DOUBLES

BERLIN (AP)—Sweden's Davis Cup doubles team of Karl Schroeder and Rohlsson won the doubles match from Germany yesterday in their European zone quarter-final series to reduce Germany's lead to 2 to 1. The Swedish pair defeated Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

ITALIANS WIN

MILAN (AP)—Italy's Davis Cup team gained a tie with Yugoslavia in their European zone Davis Cup third-round series yesterday by winning the only singles match played. The deciding singles encounter was to be played today.

Gioio de Stefani of Italy defeated Meter Mitic of Yugoslavia in yesterday's completed match, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Ferrell Released

NEW YORK (AP)—Wes Ferrell, 31-year-old veteran right-hander, was handed his unconditional release by the New York Yankees yesterday.

Since Ferrell is a "10-year-man" in major league service he is free to negotiate with any other club in either league. He signed with the Yankees last August after being released by Washington Senators.



GETTING OUT OF TROUBLE—His golf ball is caught in mid-air as Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L.I. pro, blasts his way out of a sand trap while playing a practice round over the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country Club in preparation for United States open to be played there June 8 to 10. Hines shot a 69 to be first to equal par since the layout was altered for the championship.

B.C. Team in Second Triumph

Touring Footballers Turn Back San Francisco 5 to 1 and 8 to 2

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—British Columbia's touring all-stars registered their second win over San Francisco in an exhibition soccer series at Treasure Island yesterday when they whipped the Californians 5 to 1.

Victors over San Francisco by an 8 to 2 score Saturday, British Columbia looked like they were going to get away with a shut-out until left-halfback Don Cowan accidentally tipped the ball into his own net. The accident gave San Francisco its lone goal.

Centre-forward Mike McManus scored two goals for the visitors while Gordon Bell of Victoria, and Hughie Green and Jimmy Spencer tallied once apiece.

A second San Francisco team defeated an eleven from the H.M.S. Orion 6 to 2 in another exhibition soccer contest. The British sailors, champions of the Bermuda division, lost a 5 to 0 decision to the Americans Saturday.

Rifle Shooting

With an aggregate score of 1,124, Garrison marksmen captured the Gordon Highlanders' trophy in the annual team competition held at Heals Range on Saturday. The winners had top scores on all three ranges.

Canadian Scottish placed second with 1,096 and the P.P.C.L.I. third with 1,087.

Sergeant A. E. Ashe, Canadian Scottish and Bombardier C. Rasmussen, Garrison, tied for individual high scoring honors with 146, but in a shoot-off the former scored 25 to Rasmussen's 22.

Scores follow:

Garrison—	200	500	600	Tot.
S.M. A. E. Evans	45	45	45	135
S.M. W. H. Ruffell	45	45	45	135
S.M. W. B. McKay	45	45	45	135
Capt. G. A. P. Townsend	47	45	45	137
Sgt. H. E. Conroy	45	45	45	135
Sgt. C. Rasmussen	50	49	47	146
Sgt. G. Robins	47	48	49	144
Sgt. G. L. Evans	45	45	46	136
Totals	378	377	372	1124

16TH SCOTTISH—	200	500	600	Tot.
Capt. W. E. Tapley	49	49	47	145
Lieut. J. H. Hutchings	47	47	47	141
Lieut. J. Holland	39	45	45	129
Sgt. A. E. Ashe	48	50	48	146
Sgt. J. H. Resan	44	47	45	136
Sgt. C. Coutts	44	41	45	130
Bdm. F. Drysdale	48	45	44	137
Bdm. I. Culross	45	45	42	132
Totals	364	369	363	1096

P.P.C.L.I.—	200	500	500	Tot.
S.M. W. H. Wood	45	46	43	134
L-Cpl. F. Ross	46	44	44	134
Sgt. J. Garri	40	48	47	135
Pie. H. Thorburn	37	47	48	132
Pie. J. Coutts	46	45	48	139
Pie. O. Glendinning	44	45	44	133
Pie. J. F. Moore	46	47	49	142
Pie. N. Stephen	45	47	49	141
Totals	349	369	360	1078

Oak Bay Golfers Defeat Cowichan

By the small margin of one point, 18 1/2 to 17 1/2, Victoria Golf Club players defeated a team from the Cowichan Club in an interclub match played over the weekend on the Oak Bay links.

Oak Bay won the singles, 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, and then broke even in the fourball matches, 9 to 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3-4, Rochester 3-7, Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (called), Baltimore 4-5, Jersey City 3-13, Newark 3-2, Syracuse 4-3.

Victoria City Drops Match

Beaten 2 to 1 By Vancouver C.C.F. in Dominion Cup Football

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria City's soccer squad lost a man in each half of their first round Dominion Cup match here Saturday—one by injury and the other by banishment by a referee—and went down to defeat, 2 to 1, before the onslaught of Vancouver's C.C.F.

The slow game was played under rain-heavy clouds before a fair crowd, that took the players' many errors in good part.

Dick Blaker scored both C.C.F. goals, one in each half, while Victoria's Neil McCaig ended the scoring with a late second-half tally.

Victoria hit grief in the first period when Al Condon left the field after being hit by a fast ball. The visitors played the rest of the period a man short; but Condon came back on the grounds for the second session.

The City was a goal behind then, and Baker ran in his second counter about six minutes after the second half opened. Victoria's Harry Holness had been warned twice for checking tactics, and on a third offence was banished by the referee.

The handicap to the Islanders was equalized, though, because Les Hunter, of C.C.F., went off at the same time for holding Holness' arm.

The 10-man teams battled back and forth over the field until near the end of the game when McCaig found a loophole and fired the ball into the C.C.F. net for Victoria's only goal.

The line-ups: C.C.F.—Hortin; Brown, Waring; Davie, De Silva Hunter; Steele, Blaker, Dawson and Melkelajow.

Victoria City—Rowe; Fieldhouse, Leggett; Cliff Robins, Glenn Robins, Holness; Hope, McCaig, Robinson, Condon and Morgan.

Freddy Painter Gorge Champion

Defeats Harold Pretty 5 and 4 to Capture Golf Club Title

Freddy Painter is the new men's champion of the Gorge Vale Golf Club. In the 36-hole final played yesterday, Painter marked up a 5 and 4 victory over Harold Pretty.

First-flight honors went to R. F. Cox as a result of his 3 and 2 victory over G. Pettigrew.

At the conclusion of the finals Dr. D. M. Baillie presented the prizes.

Other flight results follow:

SECOND

R. A. F. Miller beat W. H. Liddiard, 3 and 2.

THIRD

D. W. Morry beat R. Doherty, 2 and 1.

FOURTH

C. Hulke beat Bob Randall, 1 up.

FIFTH

H. Mann beat H. Philbrook, 4 and 3.

FASTEST FIELD FOR AUTO TEST

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Thirty-three guys—just ordinary fellows like your next-door neighbor, but who picked a tougher way of earning a living—will take off tomorrow in the 27th annual Indianapolis motor speedway race.

Roads leading into Indianapolis were jammed with race-goers today. The lineup of automobiles waiting for the opening of the speedway gates at 6 tomorrow morning stretched out for blocks.

At the speedway office, all was smiles. The ticket sale brought indications of a 150,000 gate, officials said.

The field that will go to the post tomorrow will be the fastest in the history of the 500-mile race. The 33 starters averaged 126.547 miles an hour as compared with last year's 120.032 miles an hour.

Lawn Bowling

On Tuesday evening, following the Royal Procession and before the fireworks, special games will be held on the Beacon Hill lawn bowling greens. Prizes will be awarded for highest scores. Visitors and members of other clubs are invited to take part. Play will start at 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 9-1, Indianapolis 11-0.

Toledo 1-0, Louisville 5-1.

Kansas City 11-1, Milwaukee 6-6.

Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 2.

CRICKETER DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

C. H. Bull, 30-year-old Worcestershire batsman Killed in Crash

CHELMSFORD, England (CP Cable)—C. H. Bull, 30-year-old Worcestershire cricketer, was killed in a motor collision near here late last night. Four other players were in the car with Bull, but only J. S. Buller, wicketkeeper of the team, was seriously injured. He was taken to hospital with head and rib injuries.

The car crashed into the rear of a stationary lorry and was wrecked.

Worcestershire is playing its annual Whitsuntide county cricket match with Essex. Five years ago Maurice Nichols, a Worcestershire player, was found dead in bed from a heart attack.

Bull, a professional, was a first-wicket batsman and scored 1,619 runs in the 1937 campaign. He failed to duplicate that form last year, scoring only 391 runs in 25 innings.

DEAN SCORES ANOTHER WIN

(Continued from Page 13)

Beavers remained in the cellar by

half a game. Portland beat the Solons Saturday, 4 to 2, and split the Sunday twin bill, winning the opener, 9 to 4, but dropping the second game 3 to 4. This week Portland plays San Diego, at Portland, where rain forced postponement of two of last week's games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	5 9 1
St. Louis	6 9 1

Batteries—Vander Meer and Lombardi; C. Davis and Owen, Franks.

Second game—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	8 10 0
St. Louis	4 10 2

Batteries—Derringer and Hershberger; Bowman, Sunjel, Dean and Owen, Franks.

Worcestershire	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	2 8 2
Chicago	6 9 1

Batteries—Swift and Berres; Dean and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	R. H. E.
Detroit	2 7 0
Batteries	Kramer, Harris and Glenn, Spindel; Newsom and York.

Washington	R. H. E.
Boston	7 11 3
Batteries	Haynes, Masterson and Giuliani; Ostermueller, Galhouse and Desautels.

Philadelphia	R. H. E.
New York	5 10 0
Batteries	Nelson, Joyce, Potter and Hayes; Donald and Dickey.

Chicago	R. H. E.
Cleveland	0 3 2
Batteries	Lee, Herring and Tresh; Allen and Pytlak.

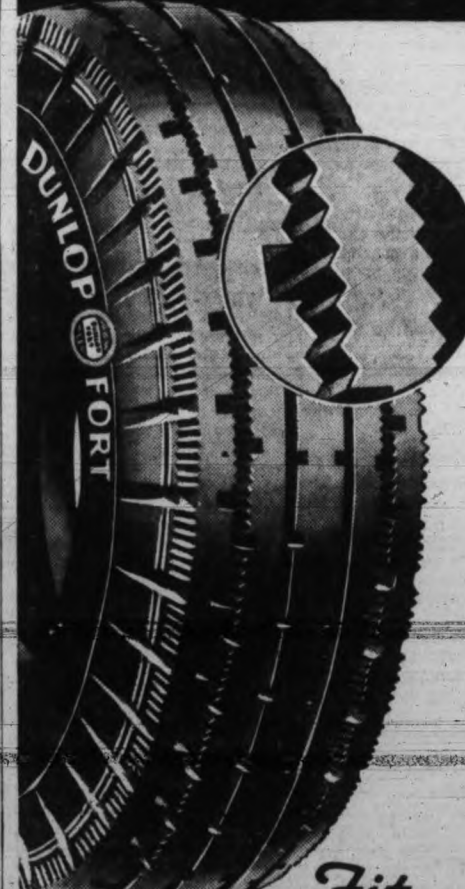
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Tuesday, May 30, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
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"Service"—Our Motto Ask Latest Bulletin
F. H. STAVEMAN
LANGFORD LAKE, V.I., B.C., CANADA

Welcome the Royal Party
Join the cheering throngs at Government and Belleville Streets Grandstand on May 29. See the boat dock and His Majesty inspect the Guard of Honor from the Royal Canadian Navy. Reserved Seats Only \$2.00
On Tuesday, May 30, Their Majesties pass this grandstand four times. Reserved Seats from \$5.00 for the day.
Our Window Seats are selling quickly. Secure yours early and obtain a better selection.
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Watch for the Display Cards and
Secure Your Seat Early to Avoid
Disappointment

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DRESS SHOPPE**
CLOSED ALL DAY.
TUESDAY
The Day of the Royal Visit
1824 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

**BLEACHER SEATS
FOR 10,000**
If all seats are sold, between 9,000 and 10,000 spectators will witness Royal events from bleacher seats, according to a survey of stands made today in greater Victoria.
Permits have been issued by the city for 24 temporary stands with a seating capacity of approximately 7,000.
In Oak Bay there are seats for about 2,500 people in 12 public and privately-built stands.
Three sets of bleachers built

by the municipality—one outside the municipal hall and two near the High School gates on Cranmore Road—have a total seating capacity of 1,150.
There are also nine private stands with capacities ranging from 300 down to 50.
In addition to these, several residents have built small stands in their front gardens to provide accommodation for friends and visitors.

**Queen Mother Mary
Regains Strength**
LONDON (CP)—Queen Mother Mary continues to make satisfactory progress in her recovery from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Tuesday, a bulletin issued at Marlborough House announced today.
The bulletin was the first issued since Saturday, when her condition was so improved that week-end bulletins were considered unnecessary.
Sheep Creek Gold Mines, four cents, payable July 15 to holders of record June 30.
Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited, five cents, plus five cents, payable June 17 to holders of record June 3.

T. H. Hodgson Found Dead

Well-known Esquimalt
Resident Former Member
Of Municipal Council

Thomas Henry (Harry) Hodgson, 1178 Esquimalt Road, was found dead in his car parked in his garage at 8:20 this morning, according to Esquimalt police.

Police said doors of the garage were closed. The car doors were open and the ignition key was turned on although the engine was cold.

Dr. F. M. Bryant was called and pronounced life extinct. It was believed he had been dead for several hours. The body was removed to Sands Mortuary.

Mr. Hodgson had been a resident of Esquimalt for many years and was well known as the former proprietor of the Coach and Horses Inn. He was a member of the Esquimalt Council for two years.

There remain to survive his passing two daughters, Phyllis and Margaret Hodgson, both at home. The funeral service will be conducted on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. Bischlager will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Many Visiting Scouts in Town

450 From Up-island
And 150 From U.S. Cities
Here for Royal Visit

The Scout, Sea Scout, Cub and Rover population of Victoria was substantially increased over the week-end as 600 invaded Victoria from up-island points and Pacific Northwest cities to participate in the Royal Visit program. Including the 900 in greater Victoria the army of "good deed" boys now numbers 1,500, according to Major James Wise, district scout commissioner of greater Victoria.

Coming from many points all over the island, 450 Scouts, Cubs and Rovers arrived at the E. and N. depot Saturday afternoon and marched to Beacon Hill Park to set up their tent homes for the next few days. Today the east side of the park facing Heywood Avenue represents a colorful scene with scores of tents dotting the green turf.

Yesterday, from Seattle, Bellingham, Tacoma, Port Townsend and other American cities, 150 Sea Scouts, aboard seven of their own boats, arrived in the Capital City to lend their support to the local forces. Their boats are tied up at the Enterprise Wharf. Scouts will be responsible for all bonfires tonight and will attend to the lighting of fireworks heralding the arrival of the boat bearing the Royal Couple. They will also line both sides of Rockland Avenue from Moss to Government House with lighted flares as Their Majesties drive past to their Victoria headquarters.

They will aid in lining the route of the Royal procession tomorrow and will also attend the presentation of the King's colors at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon. They have a special section reserved for them at the park. Wednesday they will line the departure route of the Royal party from Dallas Road west.
Col. M. Dopping-Henpen, Duncan, is in charge of the Scout camp at Beacon Hill Park.

Silver Cross Mother To See Royal Parade

All Silver Cross widows and mothers have had a special section reserved to view Tuesday's Royal procession on top of Yates Street hill, the north side opposite the school children, C. A. Gill, secretary of the Victoria District Council of the Canadian Legion, announced today. Mr. Gill also reported that all Victoria and Island war veterans, who have volunteered to line the Royal parade route, will fall in at 9 Tuesday morning on Yates Street, between Cook and Vancouver Streets. Arm bands will be issued as the veterans arrive.

British Imperial Comrades' Association's Royal parade arrangements are under the direction of P. Oliver, president, and B. F. Seed and W. N. Sneadon, vice-presidents.

TO THEIR MAJESTIES
Here's a toast as you roam our coast,
To Your Majesties, if you please,
All glory to you and our Union Jack,
As it flutters in the breeze.
1409 Douglas Street.—W. F. Edwards.

Tear Gas Bomb
LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Twelve persons were taken to a hospital for treatment today after a tear gas bomb had exploded in a newsreel theatre. There were about 200 persons in the audience.

TOWN TOPICS

Thieves who entered Wilson's Radio Shop, 831 Fort Street, Saturday night, stole a radio amplifier and two electric cords, valued at \$45, according to a week-end city police report.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be held Wednesday at 4 in the committee room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The opening-span of the Johnson Street Bridge will be closed tomorrow, from 11 in the morning until noon, to permit Their Majesties fast passage across on their drive to Esquimalt.

A special reserved area will be set aside for returned soldiers just outside the dock at Ogden Point on Wednesday morning for the departure of the Royal party, Alderman S. H. Okell stated.

Postmaster George Gardiner announced today the lobby of the post office will be closed tomorrow until 1. The stamp, registration and general delivery windows will be open from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

Final arrangements were made at a meeting of the Victoria Amsterdam Committee yesterday morning in the Y.W.C.A. for a financial drive to send a second delegate to the Holland Christian Youth Conference.

The Provincial Secretary's Department announced today that guests at the state luncheon at the Empress Hotel tomorrow who are also guests holding reserved seats for the naval ceremony at Beacon Hill Park may obtain particular respecting transportation to the park from the Gray Line.

Arrangements for the broadcast over the CBC of the City Hall Royal ceremonies tomorrow morning were completed today. D. K. Kennedy, building inspector, will be in charge of placing commentators. Some will be given space on a fire escape for a description of the arrival of the Royal Party and others will be located near the rear door of the council chamber to give an outline of ceremonies there.

City firemen Saturday saved the fish boat Storm which caught fire in the Inner Harbor and which the owner was preparing to sink as the department arrived. The craft took fire when the engine backfired while it was moored at the Union Oil Company's wharf. Speedy response of the fire department confined damage to the interior, although A. H. McKay, the owner, was preparing to sink the boat when the crews arrived.

G. T. Turnbull spoke on "British Interests in Shanghai" at the closing meeting of the season of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society in the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion auditorium Saturday night. A program of entertainment was contributed by Walter Burgess, Major A. D. MacDonald, Pipers Marris, Knight and Miller, Peter J. McMillan and J. Coutts. Hastie Cochrane gave a definition of the Canadian Caledonian tartan and the significance of its colors.

THEIR MAJESTIES WELCOMED TO B.C.

The King and Queen were officially welcomed to British Columbia yesterday on behalf of the people of this province by Premier T. D. Pattullo.

Their Majesties were aboard their train nearing Field, just across the border from Alberta, when they received the first greeting from British Columbia sent by the Premier from the Parliament Buildings.

The message from the Premier read:

"On Your Majesties' entry into British Columbia, may I, on behalf of the people of this province extend to Your Majesties most cordial felicitations and good wishes. May I also assure Your Majesties that everyone is inspired with affectionate anticipation of your visit here."
The King replied immediately: "The Queen and I sincerely thank you for your kind message of welcome. We are much looking forward to our visit to British Columbia."

CHINESE LOSSES SET AT 2,300,000

TOKIO (AP)—Imperial Japanese headquarters estimated Monday the Chinese had suffered 2,300,000 casualties between the start of the Japanese-Chinese conflict July 7, 1937, and April, 1939. A statement said 936,345 bodies of Chinese had been counted on battlefields.

The Japanese death toll was set at 59,988, but no mention was made of the number of wounded or ill soldiers. The announcement showed the Japanese lost more than 12,000 since last December and thereby indicated their casualty rate was increasing.

Has Right to Approach King

Victorian Holds Singular
Privilege, But Will
Not Exercise It

Albert J. E. Bishop, 1830 Lillian Road, holds the singular distinction of the right of direct approach to the reigning British Sovereign but is too modest to avail himself of the opportunity during this week's Royal Visit.

Mr. Bishop is a Freeman of the city of Gloucester, England, an honor conferred upon him July 13, 1908, and as such one of his rights is the direct approach to the Sovereign.

Mr. Bishop will see the King, however, but only as a member of the massed choir which will sing at the City Hall presentation tomorrow morning. He has been president of the Masonic choir for the last five years.

The privilege which he enjoys is held by few persons, but Mr. Bishop admits he would be too embarrassed to exercise his right.

Pageant in Fire For Royal Visit

Beacons and Flares
Greet Royal Party;
Big Display Tomorrow

Beacon fires blazing around the south end of the coast and across the Straits of Juan de Fuca, stationary displays and aerial flares will greet the Royal Party as it steams into Victoria tonight aboard Ss. Princess Marguerite.

The fires will be lighted first at Ten-Mile Point and will continue around the coast line as the Royal ship approaches.

At Clover Point the first of a series of magnesium flares, similar to those used in the opening of the New York World's Fair, will flash into the sky. More will rise from the vicinity of the grain elevator and another set from the Indian Reserve.

On the foreshore of the Inner harbor the Chinese Benevolent Association is sponsoring a display of stationary flares, while on the bank at Beacon Hill the Sikh Community of Vancouver Island will present a fiery greeting with the words "G.R. Welcome," picked out in flaming letters 20 feet high.

Boy Scouts will line Rockland Avenue from Cook Street to Government House with more tapers.

The pyrotechnic motif will be continued on Tuesday night as the air squadron of the U.S. coast-guard units stationed at Port Angeles fly toward the city to drop parachute-equipped landing flares under the direction of Lieut. Nelson, in charge of the squadron.

The U.S. display, synchronized with events on the mainland near Port Angeles, will be staged in conjunction with the patriotic fireworks pageant, scheduled for Beacon Hill at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

The latter event will be held on the northeast slope of Beacon Hill, immediately adjacent to the lacrosse box and facing Government House.

Events will be described by a narrator and color will be added to the function by choral numbers presented by a massed choir of 150 voices supplemented by the band of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Twelve episodes in Empire history are depicted in the display. A Royal salute of 21 aerial flash and sound guns, followed by a melee of aerial and arenic numbers, will open the show.

As the initial tableau Nelson's flagship Victory will be picked out in flaming outline, flashing its famous message to the navy.

Scotland's rousing regiments will be pictured in the next tableau. The number will be followed by a set of the Irish in action. A Bengal lancer in color will represent India's contribution to Empire service, while the kangaroo flame picture will typify Australia. The story of Mafeking will mark the South African number and a brilliant natural color picture will bring out the Canadian motif. Memories of the World War are invoked by the set "Let Us Forget." The battleships Hood and Repulse form a graphic tableau representing the British Navy is the ninth episode pictured in the display, and the Royal insignia, the Lion and the Unicorn, follow.

Colored pictures of the King and Queen draw the spectacle near its completion and the words "Everybody Sing" marks the final number as the massed choirs and assembly join military bands in the National Anthem.

The first directory of London had a royal origin. It was started by Charles I, who wanted a list of citizens who could loan him money.

Obituaries

GIRL SUCCUMBS ON WAY HOME

Miss Ruth Lillian Edwards, 21, 1361 Carlin Street, collapsed and died from a heart attack Saturday night about 8:30 as she was proceeding home, according to a city police report. Miss Edwards succumbed to the attack before medical aid could reach her. Efforts of city fire department and police crews to revive her with a pulmonary and inhalator were of no avail. Doctors Lloyd W. Bassett and J. S. McCannell were called, the former pronouncing life extinct.

Miss Edwards was born in Regina, and leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker, one brother, Fred, and a sister, Mary, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Melville Doane of Steward Street, Esquimalt. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Andrew Reid, D.D., officiating and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FRANK—The funeral of Mrs. Marion Frank was held Saturday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. Hugh McLeod conducted the service. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: P. Bell, P. McKennie, E. N. Horsey, R. Wilson, R. Roff and W. J. McKay.

DALGLEISH—Funeral services for William Dalgleish took place from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. J. E. Bell officiating. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The following were pallbearers: William Greenhalgh, A. Coates, E. Smith and C. W. Creed. Interment was in the family plot in the Colwood Burial Park.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Robert Oliver Johnson was held Saturday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse conducting the services. The pallbearers were G. Hansen, M. Pigott, A. Mendum, E. Tucker, C. I. McKenzie and S. Lawrie. Burial took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EXTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Exton were held Saturday afternoon in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: H. Court, T. Chaitell, George Cragg and W. Palfrey. Burial took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RAYMOND—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Raymond. Elders Gerard Munk and Warren Stewart conducted the services. The following acted as pallbearers: R. White, R. McVie, W. Benson, G. W. Edwards, W. Scott and F. Lock. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BRIGHT PROGRAM FOR VISIT PERIOD

A program of wide variety has been arranged by the city's celebration committee, under Alderman W. H. Davies, for visitors and citizens as supplements to the official Royal events.

At 6:30 tonight the pipe band of the 16th Canadian Scottish will play a "Retreat" on the Parliament Building's grounds. At the same hour a baseball game between the Zulu Giants and Victoria All-stars is scheduled at the Athletic Park.

Between 7:15 and 8:30 Scottish societies of Victoria will present a Highland dancing display in honor of Queen Elizabeth on Belleville St. opposite the Parliament Buildings.

At 7:30 at Beacon Hill the United Empire Loyalists will hold a tree planting ceremony in the Mayor's Grove, to commemorate the Royal visit.

Bells of city churches will announce the arrival of Their Majesties at 9.

In addition to the various events in which Their Majesties will participate tomorrow, the entertainment includes a band concert by the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade Band at the Parliament Buildings at 5. At 6:30 the baseball series between Zulu Giants and Victoria All-stars will be resumed at the Athletic Park.

At 7 the Royal Victoria Pierrots will perform at Beacon Hill Park football field, near the car terminus. An hour later the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry will give a display on the same grounds.

The events of the evening will culminate in the patriotic pyrotechnic display and other festivities will include an old-time dance at the Foresters' Hall, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

G. V. J. Greenhill Fatally Injured

Retired Manager of
Merchants' Bank
Victim in City Accident

George Vause J. Greenhill, 87, retired manager of the former Merchants' Bank in eastern Canada, and a resident of Victoria for the last 28 years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning as the result of injuries received in an accident last night.

Mr. Greenhill, who resided at the Strathcona Hotel, was knocked down by a car as he crossed from the west to the east side of Douglas street opposite the hotel. He suffered a fractured arm, fractured elbow and internal injuries. He was taken to hospital by W. W. Hardy, Portland, a visitor who was passing, and died shortly after midnight. The accident occurred about 8:30.

A city police report said the car was driven by Henry B. Tate, 19, 389 Ker Avenue, and proceeding south on Douglas Street at the time of the accident. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. An inquest will be held.

Mr. Greenhill was born in Hastings, England, in 1851, and came to Canada in 1871. He was soon after employed on the staff of the Merchants' Bank, and during 40 years' affiliation with that institution held the position of manager in branches at Galt, Windsor and Hamilton.

He was superannuated in 1911 and came immediately to Victoria, where he had lived ever since, residing formerly at the Metropolis Hotel and latterly at the Strathcona. He was an ardent lawn bowler in later years and was formerly a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a prominent Mason in the east and was a member of the Canadian and Pacific Clubs.

He is survived by two sons, John A. Greenhill, Vancouver, who arrived in Victoria this morning, and Joseph W. Greenhill, Reading, England.

Make Tour of City To See Decorations

Victoria's aged joined inmates of the orphanage in a special tour of the city last night to view decorations set up for the Royal Visit.

Arranged by Alderman W. H. Davies, celebrations committee chairman, a procession of 40 cars made the trip, covering the entire Royal procession route and other areas in a drive which lasted from 7 to 9. During the drive guests from the Aged Women's Home and Aged Men's Home enjoyed chocolate bars and cigars provided by Alderman Davies while the children from the Orphanage were given candies.

Confer On Easing Of Danzig Tension

DANZIG (AP)—Professor Karl Buckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner to Danzig, conferred with Nazi district leader Albert Forster today on strained relations between Danzig and the Polish government.

Buckhardt described his visit as intended to ease, as far as possible, the general tension which has as its root the question of Danzig's return to Germany.

A population study shows that in 28 leading countries the largest city is more than twice as large as the next in rank.

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Excellent view, three blocks. Phone G4382.

EDWARDS—Suddenly on Saturday, May 27, 1939, there passed away at the age of 21 years, Ruth Lillian Edwards, nee Edwards of 1361 Carlin Street. Born in Regina, Sask., the late Miss Edwards had resided in Victoria for 28 years. There remain to survive her passing, besides her parents, one brother, Fred Grey Edwards, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Melville Doane, Sturges Street, Esquimalt, and Miss Mary Edwards, at home.

The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, May 31, 1939, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HODGSON—There passed away suddenly on May 28, 1939, at the age of 53 years, Thomas Henry Hodgson, of 1178 Esquimalt Road. Born at Driffield, Yorkshire, England, the late Mr. Hodgson had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years. There remain to survive his passing two daughters, Phyllis and Margaret Hodgson, both at home.

The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral service will be conducted on Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. Bischlager will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Marriage, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.50
subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices
and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, count five words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, each
depending on the length of the individual
words.

The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
month. Any claim for refund on account of
errors or omissions must be made within
90 days from the date of the same, other-
wise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-
quests addressed to a box at the Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10c is made for this
service.

Subscribers wishing their address
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
phone E1552 before 5 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes
are available at the Times Office on pre-
sentation of box number. Maximum number
of replies obtained by advertisers who follow up
promptly:

Box 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Announcements

BORN

ELDRIDGE—Born, May 22, at Norfolk, Vir-
ginia, U.S.A., to Lieut. John Eldridge,
R.A.F., and Mrs. Edith, a daughter.

MOORE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore,
1000 Douglas Street, May 26, at
St. Joseph's Hospital, a son.

FLORESTA

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
designed. We grow our flowers.
Victoria's Victoria Nurseries, 818 View Road,
G3821.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST

prices. Follow Bros., 1215 Douglas St.
G3131.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.

1211 Douglas Street, Phone G3421.
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY

Jennings, Florida, 754 Yates St.
Phone 2465-26-130

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Ladies Restroom
Opposite New Cathedral, Phone G3612

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets, Phone G3013

HAYWARD'S SON, FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867
218 Douglas Street
Cable Addressed to at All Hours
Moderate Charges, Lady Attendant
Phone E314, G3679, G3682, E4065

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Established 1891—Lady Attendant
Funeral Directors
Phone G3612 1625 Quadra St.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 8, 4141 East Ave., 1481
May St. Phone G3652.

Coming Events

AA—ROYAL VISIT DANCE, MONDAY,
Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Chas. Hunt's, 1481
May St., admission 50c; Bunsy
Hall, 1365 Broad. 3-125

BIG SPECIAL MAY 30 DANCE:
Alexander's old-time orchestra; For-
ster's Hall, special prize; refreshments, 35c.
3-125

OLD-TIME DANCE, FRIDAY, ORCHESTRA:
admission 25c; 9-12:30; instruction, 4-9.
3-125

ANNOUNCEMENT—KEEP TUESDAY
night open. Big time at the For-
ster's Hall, Stewart's Old-time, Watch
papers for further announcement.
3-125

ROYAL VISIT DANCE, MONDAY, 9-12:30
at Chas. Hunt's, 1481 May St., admission
50c. 3-125

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at Chas. Hunt's, 1481 May St., admission
50c. 3-125

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

LET'S DANCE

Two big carnivals at Glash Temple Shrine
Auditorium, View St., MONDAY, 9:30 till
1:30 a.m. Bunk McEwen's eight-piece swing
band with Reg Wood, Roy Heaton and Al
Stevens. Special Jim Mackay, Hamilton,
Ont. (formerly of the Fred Rogers), in
specially slaw bass solo! Admission 50c.
Tuesday, 9:30 till 12:30 (at least),
Irvine's Old-timers in an old-time frolic.
Special refreshments. Admission 50c.
Novelties, favors and Royal Souvenirs for
everyone at both dances. 2823-4-125

MEMORIAL'S

SEASIDE PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY
Dancing, Saturday, Night—Tombolas
36—Bunk McEwen's New Band and
dancing nightly to 24-record Wurlitzer.
No floor charge. 2823-4-125

SINCE GIRLS' AND BOYS' SOFTBALL

League, Thursday, June 1, Agricultural
Hall, Saanich; Len Acres orchestra;
refreshments; admission 50c. 1548-4-125

SPENCER'S SPORT AND SOCIAL CLUB

Dance, Arcade Auditorium (formerly
Chamber of Commerce), Monday, May 29,
9:30-1:30; Len Acres orchestra; admission
50c. If you want a good time come up
and see us. 2823-4-125

STOP—INVESTIGATE OUR SHORT SYSTEM

Let us prove it. No scales. No exercises.
No features. Practice with pleasure. Call at Suite 52,
Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad St., opposite
Devlin's Restaurant, and let us explain.
Tel. Wertheim Hotel, E1151. Open even-
ings. The King Kola Studio.

TENNIS RACQUETS—REPAIRED AND

re-strung; expert workmanship. Hocking
and Fortes Ltd., 1008 Douglas St.,
Phone E2342.

YOU SAVE—OUR \$2.95 FUR-FELT

spring hats, a style to suit you. Prit-
chard's Men's Wear, 1227-1229 Government
Street. 6-128

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PAIR OF FOLDING GLASSES.
vicinity Christ Church Cathedral.
Reward, G6090. 1564-1-124

LOST—VICINITY OF HALF-WAY HOUSE.
A brown Chequamegon Retriever; answers
name "Butch." Reward, G2376. 2851-1-124

STRAYED FROM 471 GORGE RD., A
bluish-grey male cat. Reward, Phone
G4082. 1565-1-124

Business Cards

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-
ment.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

COLLARS TURNED, SHIRTS, 12c
up; COATS, 3 for 10c. Phone E6192

FLOOR SURFACING

V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 107
Johnson Street, Phone G7314.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

CIPPS PLANT PILLS
Offer \$2.00 Cash For a Bigan
Sold Everywhere, 10c, 25c, \$1.00
Packets 2857-26-148

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

LAWNMOWERS

A. E. PRICE—LAWN MOWERS GROUND,
second-hand mowers for sale; lock-
smith, 1107 Angley, G6221. 2296-26-124

A. J. WORTH, LAWN MOWER SPECIAL

711 Pandora Ave., E7051.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED

By Ole For. Delivery
PEDER BROS. LTD., 1410 Douglas, G9913
Mowers sharpened, 1423 Broad, E0662,
2747-26-142

ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER SHOP

Mowers sharpened, 1423 Broad, E0662,
2747-26-142

GRASS CUTTING MADE EASY BY HAVING

your own lawn mower sharpened on
the latest style machine at Bob Peders
Ltd., 646 Johnson St., just around the
corner off Douglas St., E2515.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-
rizing; work guaranteed. McPherson,
89039. 2370-26-127

HOUSE PAINTING A SPECIALTY. FREE

estimates. G5925, G5927, 2610-26-125

PLUMBING AND HEATING

LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA
Plumbing Co. Ltd., 1054 Pandora,
G1552.

TENNIS RACQUETS

TENNIS RACQUETS REPAIRED AND
re-strung. Single strings, 25c. Addition-
al strings, 30c. Complete restringing
from \$2. Bob Peders Ltd., 646 Johnson
St., just around the corner off Douglas
St., E2515.

WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN—HEAVY BARK SLAB
mixed with inside blocks, never
water, all 12-inch, dry, 100% fir, \$2.85
cord, 13-cord lots \$2.85; 1 1/2 cords \$4.25
from Duncan T. Mills, Hilderley Fuel Co.
G3615. 1490-26-124

A BARGAIN—STOVE LENGTHS INSIDE
fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark
slabs, from Malahat, guaranteed never
water, ready for burning, 1 1/2 cords, 2
cords, 3 cords, 4 cords, 5 cords, 6 cords,
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691 cords, 692 cords, 69

YACHTS BRING U.S. VISITORS TO CITY

Many Pleasure Craft Moored at Yacht Club and Oak Bay Boat House

Privately-owned pleasure craft, ranging from small cabin cruisers up to palatial yachts, started over the week-end to bring their quota of the United States people coming here to see the King and Queen.

Many more are expected to find moorings here before the Royal procession starts tomorrow morning.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club reported a dozen United States craft had arrived by 10 this morning, with two or three times that number due tonight.

Each boat carried an average of 10 visitors.

At the Oak Bay Boat House three American craft arrived over the week-end and there were berths reserved for 11 more expected tonight and tomorrow morning. The boat house estimated the average number carried by each vessel at eight.

Labor Dispute May Affect Royal Ship

LONDON (CP)—Repair work aboard the liner Empress of Britain which will bring the King and Queen home from Canada next month will be held up unless a shipyard dispute at Southampton is settled, the London Daily Herald said today.

The newspaper says that men who have been brought to Southampton from Portsmouth are being employed at Portsmouth wage rates, which are substantially less than those prevailing in Southampton.

The trouble started over repairs to H.M.S. Erebus. Not only has all overtime work been stopped on the Erebus, but the unions have decided today, unless the matter is adjusted, the ban will be extended tomorrow on the Empress of Britain and other ships.

Marine Information Coast Schedules

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6:30 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Vancouver, 3:10 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Vancouver, 3:10 p.m.
Princess Patricia leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Vancouver, 3:10 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Se. Inoquo leaves Seattle daily at 11:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Seattle daily at 11:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth leaves Seattle daily at 11:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Princess Patricia leaves Seattle daily at 11:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Se. Inoquo leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.
Princess Elizabeth leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.
Princess Patricia leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Anacortes leaves Sidney daily for Anacortes, 2 p.m.; arrives Anacortes, 6:30 p.m.
Rosario leaves Anacortes daily for Sidney, 6:45 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1:30 p.m.

DIVIDENDS

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Limited, 10 cents, payable June 30 to shareholders of record June 9.

Around the Docks

EMPEROR OF JAPAN DUE IN MORNING

Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., is expected at the Rithet piers in the morning, between 6 and 7, from the Orient and Hawaii.

She remained here only about two hours before proceeding to Vancouver. She must reach the mainland port as soon as possible as she has silk and mails that must be rushed east.

Joseph Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan, is expected aboard the Empress. He sailed with her from Yokohama, but may have left at Honolulu and continued to San Francisco.

The Empress has 150 passengers and 90 tons of freight for Victoria.

MONOWAI DUE

Inbound from Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, Canadian-Australasian liner Monowai is expected here early Thursday evening. She has 50 passengers and 40 tons of general freight for Victoria.

FERRIES OPERATING

Ss. Olympic on Saturday started earlier this year because of the Royal visit. The Olympic carried good loads of automobiles and passengers all week-end.

FREIGHTER MOVEMENTS

British freighter Boxhill, after taking consignment of island lumber at Ogden Point, will leave this evening for Port Alberni to complete.

Ss. Rushpool, which loaded grain here last week, returned at week-end to take lumber.

CABLE BUOYS PLACED

Cables Restorer, now working from Bamfield, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, has placed two telegraph cable buoys, carrying a staff beacon and light, as follows: South 21 degrees, True, 3.35 knots from Cape Beale light and south 27 degrees, True, 1.18 knots from Cape Beale light. Mariners are advised that the unwatched acetylene gas light at Canoe Rock, Moresby Passage is reported not burning, but will be attended to as soon as possible.

Spoken By Wireless

May 28, 8 p.m.—Shipping: "TREDINNIE" bound Taku Bay, from Louisa, 50.47 north, 137.48 west. "ALBERTVILLE" San Pedro to Vancouver, 530 miles from Victoria.

May 28, 11 p.m.—Weather: "SCOTTISH STAR" bound Seattle from San Pedro, 54 miles from Seattle. "ALBERTVILLE" San Pedro to Vancouver, 530 miles from Victoria. "EMPEROR OF JAPAN" Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 736 miles from Victoria.

May 29, 12 noon—Weather: "PACHINA" Port Angeles to Victoria, 120 miles from Victoria. "PACHINA" Port Angeles to Victoria, 120 miles from Victoria.

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MODERATE GAINS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market registered moderate gains today on top of last week's substantial advance.

Siscoe, Preston, Little Long Lac and Kerr-Addison all sold at gains of 3 to 10. Others adding a few were O'Brien, Wright-Hargreaves, East Malartic, Powell Rouyn and San Antonio. God's Lake firmed to 40, up 2 1/2.

Hudson's Bay, Noranda, Sheritt and Aldermac posted narrow gains. Nickel was steady and Pend Oreille a few lower. National Steel declined 1/2 and Gypsum firmed 1/2.

Home Oil sold at 2.18 and Prairie Royalties added 1/2, while Foundation was off 1/2.

(By A. F. Ames & Co.) (9 a.m.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	129 1/2	130 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2	29 1/2
Imperial Oil	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian National	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian National	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian National	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian National	28 1/2	29 1/2

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	18 1/2	19 1/2
Base Metals	18 1/2	19 1/2
Bankfield	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian National	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian National	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian National	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2	19 1/2
Canadian National	18 1/2	19 1/2

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	64-6	64-6
July	65-7	65-7
Oct.	67-1	67-1
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	31-6	31-6
July	32-6	32-6
Oct.	34-6	34-6
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	49-2	49-2
July	50-2	50-2
Oct.	51-2	51-2

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	30-6	30-6
July	31-6	31-6
Oct.	32-6	32-6

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	30-6	30-6
July	31-6	31-6
Oct.	32-6	32-6

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	30-6	30-6
July	31-6	31-6
Oct.	32-6	32-6

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

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May	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	30-6	30-6
July	31-6	31-6
Oct.	32-6	32-6

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May	40-1	40-1
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May	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1
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Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	30-6	30-6
July	31-6	31-6
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Wheat—P.C. Open High Low		
May	30-6	30-6
July	31-6	31-6
Oct.	32-6	32-6

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

VANCOUVER MARKET CLOSED

Vancouver Stock Exchange was closed today due to the visit of Their Majesties in the Terminal City.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Traders remained on the sidelines at Winnipeg today as wheat futures prices fluctuated narrowly throughout a featureless session. Quotations at the close were 1/2 cent lower; May 64 1/2, July 65 1/2 and October 67.

Proximity of the date when private reports on spring and winter crop conditions in North America will be issued, today's Whitsuntide holiday at Liverpool and tomorrow's Memorial Day holiday in the United States contributed to the waiting attitude of the market.

Export sales of the Canadian wheat were confined to a few old loads. The Buenos Aires market continued unchanged.

Saturday's country marketings reached 234,000 bushels, against 7,916 bushels for the same day a year ago.

World wheat shipments totaled 178,669,000 bushels last week, against 15,334,000 bushels the previous week and 9,060,000 bushels in the corresponding week last year.

North America's share of last week's clearance aggregated 7,916,000 bushels compared with 6,634,000 bushels for the preceding seven days and 5,047,000 bushels in 1938.

Cash wheat operations uncovered a minor export interest in the top northern grades, while pit-trade in coarse grains was quiet.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Allis Chalmers	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Allis Chalmers	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
American Can	90	89 1/2	90
American Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low			
May	64-6	64-6	64-6
July	65-7	65-7	65-7
Oct.	67-1	67-1	67-1

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low			
May	40-1	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1	42-1

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low			
May	40-1	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1	42-1

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low			
May	40-1	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1	42-1

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low			
May	40-1	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1	42-1

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—P.C. Open High Low			
May	40-1	40-1	40-1
July	41-1	41-1	41-1
Oct.	42-1	42-1	42-1

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Ray

A Visit in a Packing Plant

The other day I visited a packing plant, and you may be sure I saw a great many kinds of meat. The first room I went into happened to be one in which the workmen were making sausages. It was a huge room, perhaps 90 feet wide and 150 feet long. There were dozens of "batches" of sausage in view. I heard one of the men speak of a huge bucket of sausage filler as "the pudding."



Pigs on their way into a stockyard

Mr. Matt Weger, a longtime sausage-maker, was my guide. He took me past grinding machines, mixing machines and stuffing machines.

"How do you make liver sausage?" I asked. "We use hog liver," he replied. "First we scald it with hot water for six minutes. Then we grind it and mix onions and spices with it. The mixture is chopped fine, and stuffed with the help of power machines. After being put into casings, the sausage is cooked for two or three hours at 160 degrees."

Later in the day I visited another department, where there were huge rooms containing hundreds of cattle which had been killed and cleaned. They were hanging from hooks in the ceilings.

As I entered the first of these rooms, I was struck by the chill air. Looking at the thermometer I found it at the freezing point. Meat must be kept cold so it won't spoil.

I asked many questions of Mr. J. K. Galoway, the man in charge of this department. Here are some of his answers, put together in a few paragraphs.

"We buy about 40,000 head of cattle each year. The cows have a weight of from 700 to 1,300 pounds. The bulls are much heavier, and average from 2,200 to 2,300 pounds."

"About half of the weight goes into meats of the usual kinds—roasts, steaks, chops and so on. We don't waste the rest! Not by any means!"

"The hide makes up about 6 per cent of the weight. It is sold to a tannery to be made into leather. The hoofs are sold for glue. The blood is used in making stock food, also as fertilizer. Even the lungs are sold, to be worked into fish food or dog food. "From the pancreas of each animal we obtain a gland which weighs from four ounces to half a pound. We sell the glands in rough form at 15 or 16 cents a pound, and they are employed in making medicine."

VOLUNTEERS FOR TESTS OF SHELTERS

Instruments Used So Far in British Air Raid Refuges

LONDON (AP)—Air raid precautions experts are looking for a way to give their bombproof shelters a wartime tryout with human "guinea pigs" inside.

So far the human element has been lacking from tests on these backyard shelters which the A.R.P. department, under Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal in charge of civilian defence, has issued to thousands of householders.

Tests carried out by exploding 500-pound bombs as near as 12 feet away have proved their efficiency against splinters and debris, but have left undemonstrated the effect of concussion which occupants might suffer.

Unwillingness to endanger life has led officials so far to carry out their test for concussion with instruments to register the rise of pressure—the cause of concussion—inside the small iron refuges.

Readings from these instruments are being analyzed and if conclusions are favorable the authorities probably will call for volunteers to sit inside the shelters while bombs are exploded nearby.

Preliminary results have been interpreted as satisfactory. Technicians estimate an explosion far more severe than might be expected in wartime will produce only a pressure rise of three pounds a square inch inside a shelter. This compares with a rise of five pounds a square inch allowed by naval authorities for battleship gun turrets.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm going to ask the boss for a raise tomorrow. Do you think I should wear my transparent blouse or that efficient looking linen?"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—How can I cure myself of jealousy? I am engaged to a very fine young man who is both good-looking and popular. We love each other very much and got along finely together until I began getting jealous. All of his life he has been used to flirting and it doesn't mean a thing to him. I know that, yet whenever he pays attention to any other girl I get jealous and it spoils our evening. Is there any way I can conquer this feeling? G.M.C., Victoria, B.C.

Answer: The only possible cure for jealousy is common sense and, alas, that is something which green-eyed people seldom possess.

There are three weapons, however, with which you can fight jealousy. The first is the character of your sweetheart. Ask yourself first why he picked you from among all other women for his wife if he didn't prefer you to any of them. That being the case, why should you make yourself miserable every time he shows any attention to another woman?

Secondly, if you believe him to be a true and honorable man and worthy of your love, why can't you trust him to even be polite to any other woman? And if you believe him to be so weak and disloyal that you have no faith in him, why do you consider so poor a creature worth bothering with?

Thirdly, realize the folly of jealousy, because in a world full of women your husband is bound to be continually thrown with attractive girls, and you can hope for no peace or rest unless you believe that his love for you will keep him true to you. In the end you are bound to trust your husband whether you want to or not.

But I must confess that a philandering sweetheart is no man for a jealous woman to marry.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am looking for a girl with the following classification: Height, 5 feet 4 inches. Eyes, blue. Light brown hair. Weight, about 115 pounds. Good family background. Not conceited. Good sense of humor. Good cook and housekeeper. Popular, but not too popular. Good-looking. No make-up. No glasses. Doesn't smoke or drink. Economical. Small-town girl preferred. Should I wait until I meet this girl or should I marry someone else? WONDERING.

Answer: I am afraid you will have to marry someone else, as you will hardly be able to find any one girl who will come up to all of your specifications. DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|---|
| HORIZONTAL | 42 Egyptian god | in painting | vote. |
| 1 Famous present day painter. | 43 Vulgar | | 13 He has—d the work of other modern artists. |
| 11 Detective. | 45 Generous. | 2 To imprison. | |
| 12 Pasha. | 48 Brink. | 3 Pertaining to the dawn. | 15 Entrance. |
| 13 Mohammedan priest. | 49 Assam silkworm. | 4 Tooth tissue. | 17 Matrimonial. |
| 14 Burdens. | 52 Walking stick. | 5 None. | 18 Belonging to an epoch. |
| 16 Convert member. | 53 His native land. | 6 To rebroadcast. | 20 Criminal. |
| 17 Decree. | 55 Fruit. | 7 Metal. | 23 Wooden pin. |
| 19 France. | 57 To acquiesce. | 8 Norse mythology. | 24 Perishes. |
| 20 Fairy. | 58 He specializes in | 9 Slumbers. | 25 Era. |
| 21 Spain. | | 10 Affirmative. | 27 Song for two. |
| 22 Leprous person. | | | 28 English coin. |
| 24 Supped. | | | 29 Tilt (plant). |
| 26 Smells. | | | 33 Furnishes with new arms. |
| 30 To ignore. | | | 35 Consumes. |
| 31 To happen. | | | 37 Threefold. |
| 32 Fungus disease. | | | 40 Tincture. |
| 34 Solar orb. | | | 41 Courtesy title. |
| 36 Warmth. | | | 46 To hoot. |
| 38 Compass point. | | | 47 Rebel. |
| 39 Wood demon. | | | 48 Genus of frogs. |
| 41 Picture border. | | | 50 Cutting tool. |
| | | | 52 Auto. |
| | | | 54 Within. |
| | | | 56 Chaos. |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, May 30
For men this is an adverse day in planetary direction, according to astrology. Women and their special interests are under benefic aspects.
Peace movements will be promoted by women's organizations, as members read in the stars the menace to centuries of human advancement. A new leader is to gain fame and following, but there is a portent of ultimate disappointment in high hopes.
Love affairs will flourish under

this configuration, but the signs appear to indicate that they will be brief and disappointing. Emotional instability is forecast. Among the young and hectic courtships and hasty marriages will be prevalent.
This is a forbidding day for constructive or satisfactory action in either private business or government enterprises. Uncertainty will deter steady progress in the field of commerce.
This evening may not be profitable for theatres. New plays may receive but scant attention.
The summer Solstice will find

Saturn culminating in London, a fact that does not promise surcease of anxiety for the British Empire. Closer relations with Washington are to be beneficial. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune in financial matters, but health should be safeguarded. Partners or other associates may not be loyal.
Children born on this day probably will be keen in mind, able to conduct business shrewdly and successfully at an early age. These subjects of Gemini may be difficult members of the family circle.

PLEDGE IGNORED

NEW YORK (CP)—Although charging that "England has, in part, ignored its sacred pledge," Prof. Albert Einstein told the National Jewish Workers' Alliance in an address Saturday night that "in spite of everything, the maintenance of England's position is of utmost importance to us."
Apparently referring to the British government's new plan to make Palestine an Arab-dominated state, the noted Jewish scientist counselled Jews not to

"fix our gaze on England and passively await the determination of our fate from there."
"Undaunted by the events of recent days, we must continue our peace work with redoubled effort," said Professor Einstein.
He advised his listeners, however, to remember "in the midst of your justified embitterment, that England's opponents are also our bitterest enemies, and that in spite of everything, the maintenance of England's position is of utmost importance to us."
Senator King, Democrat, Utah, joined Jewish leaders in assailing the British government's plan for Palestine.

THE KING IS HERE!



THE EYES OF THE WORLD focus on Canada as we greet our Liege Lord, George VI. The world listens as we shout "Long Live the King!" The Royal Tribute that we pay . . . the pageantry we witness . . . will be recounted by our children and our children's children long years hence. This important event in Canada's history is one of which every Canadian . . . every visitor to Canada will want a record. That record is obtainable in most complete form in the "Royal Visit Issues" of Canada's great illustrated paper—THE STAR WEEKLY—which, issue by issue, present the colour and romance of this great historical event in picture and story. Here is a complete record of the Royal Visit to Canada . . . a Canadian record . . . produced in Canada by Canadians, for all the world. You will want copies of all these issues to read and to keep. You will want copies to send to friends in other countries.

NEWS DEALERS AND STAR WEEKLY CARRIERS HAVE THE STAR WEEKLY FOR SALE

Order early to be sure of getting copies

Or buy THE STAR WEEKLY from the boys in the blue and white caps that you will see among the crowds as the King and Queen pass.



The STAR WEEKLY
10¢
EVERYWHERE

Two Ladies-in-Waiting Accompany Royal Party

There are 10 members in the Royal suite, most of whom have permanent appointments in the Royal household. Two of these are Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katherine Seymour who are traveling as ladies-in-waiting to the Queen. When in London Lady Katherine is a Woman of the Bedchamber and, when in waiting, lives in Buckingham Palace, while Lady Nunburnholme is a Lady of the Bedchamber and lives "out."

Lady Nunburnholme is tall, dark and attractive and, before her marriage in 1927, was Lady Mary Thynne, youngest daughter of the Marquess of Bath. She has long been an intimate of the Royal family and was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth, and also at the wedding of the Princess Royal. In addition to her palace duties and the care of a young family, she finds time to interest herself in public affairs and is a member of the Northamptonshire County Council. She was appointed a Lady of the Bedchamber in March, 1937.

Lady Katherine Seymour has been on leave of absence from the court since the death last October of her husband, Sir Reginald Seymour, equerry to Queen Mary, but moved in to Buckingham Palace just two days before Their Majesties sailed for Canada.

While the Royal party rested at Banff over the week-end, Saturday was of special significance for Lady Katherine Seymour and Lady Nunburnholme, because both have children with birthdays on this date. At the Leicestershire manor house which is the Nunburnholmes' seat there was a birthday party for Hon. Charles Thomas Wilson who was four years old. His father and an older brother and sister were there to help him celebrate it, and his mother cabled birthday greetings from Alberta. At Chichester, in Sussex, on the same day, Lady Katherine Seymour's elder daughter celebrated her seventh birthday. She is the oldest of a family of three and her younger sister Cynthia aged four and her brother Henry aged two shared the festivities with her.

QUEEN HERSELF CHOOSES LADIES-IN-WAITING

The offices of Lady of the Bed-

chamber and Woman of the Bedchamber have their origins in the days when nobility shared the intimate life and assisted in the daily duties of their sovereigns. To a large extent the former duties of these offices have been done away with, but the greatly increased public life of the Royal Family in the present day makes an appointment in the Royal Household anything but a sinecure. The Ladies of the Bedchamber are peeresses who share the function of personal attendance on the Queen throughout the year. There are always eight Ladies of the Bedchamber and each one is in waiting for a period of two or three weeks at a time. There are also eight Women of the Bedchamber, but these ladies appear only at court functions and entertainments under the authority of the Lord Chamberlain. These ladies are usually the daughters of peers or the wives of sons of peers and during their period in waiting on Her Majesty reside in special apartments in Buckingham Palace.

Until 1839, during the reign of Queen Victoria, the appointment of the Ladies-in-Waiting was made on a purely political basis by the government of the day, but on the strenuous opposition of Queen Victoria this practice was dropped and with the single exception of the Mistress of the Robes, whose appointment is made by the government, the Ladies of the Royal Household are chosen by the Queen herself. Queen Elizabeth is fortunate in having among her ladies of the court many friends of long standing who share with her the strenuous and exacting duties of a British Queen Consort. It is hoped the ladies she has chosen to accompany her on this auspicious voyage will spend happy days and weeks in Canada and will carry back with them to England the best possible memories of the oldest British Dominion.

Banknotes in Stockings

TORONTO (CP)—Old banknotes, totaling \$1,140, were found stuffed in the stockings worn by Mrs. Rachael Kostinsky, 75, who was discovered dead in the bedroom of her home here yesterday. Death was due to natural causes.

TELL THEM, CANADIANS

Tell them, Canadians, how proudly we admire them! Welcome our good King and Queen with deep, sincere emotion, Tell them, unmistakably, with hearts and voices raised to them, Seize this happy day to show our homage and devotion! Pledge them our love, our faith, our hope, that they may long rule over us!

This is THEIR Canada, THEIR home—THEIR pride, as well as ours.

Gladly we acknowledge the Royal Standard floating over us; Our loyal cheers re-echo down the vales and mountain towers.

And tell them then, Canadians, that ever we shall pray for them! God's wisdom and His Voice to guide their sovereign heart and hand.

Tell them, not in idle words, but earnestly, we say for them And sing "God Save Our Gracious King" with heart and soul throughout the land.

And dwelling safe within our homes, while Britain's flag waves over us, With health and peace and plenty from east to western shore, Shall unity and loyalty and honor still hold dear to us Our Land, our Empire and our Crown, now and evermore.

—LILLIAN A. H. DILL

Glad Tidings

Our King and Queen are here to greet
The throngs that gather on our street,
Their hearts are full of inspired hope
That only love for people give them strength to cope.

For blighted hopes have strangled more
Than all the difficulties that knock at man's door.

While we—it's true—our country love,
But stop—just think—who does not love their native land?

For in the heart of every man is planted love for home

And love is but a funny thing—

It provides a nest, it takes its wing;

It sends its roots far out of sight,

It fills the heart with a strange delight.

So—God save our noble King and Queen,

From everything but what they seem—

Royal, true, contrite hearts,

Anxious to shield all nations from the fiery darts of selfish, crafty, greed.

GOLDEN LOAF BAKERY—The Home of Good Eats

For That Summer Whirl of Activities, See Our Newest Coiffure.

THE BABY BOB

The Latest Hair Style—It Is Becoming to Young and Old.

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Reign Over Us In
Peace and In
Happiness!*

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Greetings

to

Their Majesties

Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Ltd.

1002 Government St.

Established 1883

THE HOME OF TEN THOUSAND GIFTS

Confiscated Cameras Had Few Pictures

Equipment Returned to Amateur Photographers Of Royal Drive at Banff

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Films from cameras confiscated Saturday were developed yesterday and showed practically nothing of the King and Queen.

At Their Majesties' wish, no snapshots were to be taken of their informal drive around Banff Saturday afternoon and every camera enthusiast the Mounted Policemen noticed ready to photograph the King and Queen lost his camera, to be returned after the films were censored.

Pilot train photographers worked late into the night in the special dark room in the hotel developing the more than 30 rolls of film from the cameras but found only a half a dozen or so actual shots of the King and Queen. Most of the pictures were blanks, and many badly focused.

One photographer remarked, "They must be pretty punk cameramen or else they lost their photographic balance when they saw the King and Queen."

The cameras were returned to the culprits with films developed, minus the prints of the Royal riders.

Langford Veterans
All veterans on the list who

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Established in Vancouver 15 Years

volunteered for service on May 30 are advised that a special bus will leave Colwood Hall at 6.30, Colwood P.O. at 6.45, Luxton at 7.15 and Langford P.O. at 7.30 on Tuesday morning for Victoria. Sergt-Major A. G. Mackie of the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, will be in charge.

"THE UNION JACK"

The Union Jack! It stands for peace.
For Britons' prayers that wars may cease;
It stands for hope that nations all,
Through Christ will heed their Lord God's call.

It stands for duty, stands for good
By manhood true and womanhood;
It stands for principles of right;
It stands for love and not for might.

It stands for honor, not for gain;
It stands for joy and not for pain;
It stands for Christianity;
It stands to help humanity.

It stands for both our throne, our realm;
It stands for justice at the helm;
It stands for true democracy,
For freedom—not autocracy.

Proud should we be beneath this flag,
Which poets call a "Tattered Rag,"
And so in prayer we Britons sing:
God bless our flag—God Save the King!

—Jane G. Wolverton.

Provincial Standard Bearer, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Vancouver, B.C.